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OF MURDER IN EXECUTION BY **BLACK LEGION**

One Freed, Seven Guilty in First Degree and Four, Including Two Who Left Case in Hands of Judge, in Second.

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dembers of Organization Alleged to Have Plotted Kidnaping and Shooting of WPA Worker Near Detroit Last May 12.

DETROIT, Sept. 29.-Nine men feet, a rise of 4.4. were convicted today by a Circuit naping and killing of Charles A. Poole, WPA worker, last May 12. Seven of the defendants were convicted of first-degree murder, and two others of second-degree murder Herschell Gill, the tenth de- By the Associated Press. fendant whose fate rested in the gar Baldwin, Lowell Rushing, in automobile accidents, most Urban Lipps and Paul R. Edwards. them attributed to the weather. The two convicted of second-de-

Jury Out Hour and a Half.

ling the case for the State, dis- kins of San Francisco. ed in closing arguments yester-

Hara told the jury that one de- sought in New Mexico mountains. at five of the others might be titled to the benefit of "a reason-

Demanded 12 Convictions McCrae demanded the conviction the State charges, after legion By the Associated Press. bers were incited against him false rumors that Poole mis-

stified he was selected to be the p. m., was in second place.

Poole's body. Five of those convicted of first-legree murder—Davis, Lee, Lipps, at when Poole was shot to death Dean. Bannerman and Rushwe part in the death plot.

Craig and Morrow attended the in Findlater Hall where the State charged the execution plot

greed on.

Jens and Vincent, the oldest of pire Exposition. e defendants, also were at the ater Hall meeting.

is life imprisonment. Secondto the discretion of the

> for the acquittal of Stevens, of them are teamed. at Craig, Morrow and Ban-

OHara suggested that the jury and expressed doubt

MAY BE SHOWERS TONIGHT; NOT SO COOL TOMORROW

for St. Louis and REGISTER IN THE vicinity: Mostly with some prob-ability of light showers; rising temperature to.

morrow.
Missouri: Showers probable torow: slowly rising temperature to. morrow. Illinois: Mostly

tomorrow, and in central portions tonight; continued cool tonight; slow-

ly rising temperature tomorrow Sunset, 5:47. Sunrise (tomorrow),

Stage of the Mississippi at S Louis, 9.9 feet, a rise of 4.6; at Grafton, Ill., 9.9 feet, a rise of 2.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.4

Court jury in the Black Legion kid- THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN COLORADO SNOWSTORM

10 Other Persons Lose Lives in Attributed to Weather.

DENVER, Sept. 29.-An airplane hands of the jury, was acquitted. crash which killed three persons Those convicted of first-degree was attributed to Colorado's worst murder are Harvey Davis, Colo- September snowstorm which modnel in the organization; John erated today into a thin drizzle of Bannerman, Ervin D. Lee, Ed- rain. Ten other persons were killed

The two convicted of second-degree murder are Virgil Morrow and Thomas R. Craig.

The Cont Hour and a Half were battered to the ground by the torm. Some trunks a foot or more The jury deliberated an hour and thick were split. Not a single section of the city escaped loss. Mrs. Rebecca Poole, widow of the some blocks every tree was splinmurdered man, was among those tered and knocked to the pave-

in the courtroom to hear the ver- ment. The airplane accident, in which After the foreman of the jury two men and a woman lost their had announced the count on which lives, occurred near Rattlesnake each of the nine was convicted, Buttes, in Southern Colorado. L. A. Judge Moynihan found John S. Vin- Bush, rancher, saw the plane strike tent and Albert Stevens, who had a hilltop during the snowstorm waived jury trial, guilty of second- yesterday morning and, with two others, made his way to the wreck-County Prosecutor Duncan C. Mc-rae and Assistant Attorney-Gen-as Pilot C. H. Chidlaw of El Paso, ral Chester P. O'Hara, jointly han- Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. El-

Three nut gatherers who became lost in a snowstorm Saturday were

CAPT. HALSE LEADS AT CAIRO

all 12 charged with taking Poole | England, Clouston second, Seven Other Ships in Contest,

CAIRO Egypt. Sept. 29. - Capt. S. ous to assume that Poole's and took off again at 8:48 p. m. A. ath was plotted by a group. Dean E. Clouston, reaching Cairo at 8:39

cutioner and that he fired five PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept 29.-Civilian and Royal air force flyers headed nine planes across the English Channel at dawn today, opening the all-British race Johannesburg, 6500 miles away, The flyers hoped to make the trip were charged with taking an in slightly under 40 hours, although in slightly under 40 hours, was set a time limit of 120 hours was set

to qualify for the \$50,000 in prizes. Isadore W. Schlesinger, American born rancher, posted the awards as a feature of the Johannesburg Em-

Besides Halsey and Clouston the onder Michigan law, the manda-C. W. A. Scott, co-winner with T. penalty for first-degree mur- Campbell Black of the 1934 England-Australia race; Capt. A. M.

WOMAN POURS OIL IN STOVE: rman, Stevens and Vin- Mrs. Reginald Allbritten of Alton Is Hurt in Explosion in

the remaining six who stood Dexter Allbritton, 5-year-old son O'Hara said, "They knew that of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Allbrithese of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dexter Allbritton, 5-year-old son had been kidnaped and false- ton, was fatally burned today when oned, and they knew what his mother used a can of kerosene g to that picnic to start a fire in a laundry stove road to do. In rein the basement of their home at

to them, there is no doubt 615 Brookside avenue, Alton.

Your verdict should be. Poole Mrs. Allbritton, burned on the not have the chance of a rat arms and body, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Both ran from the basement when the can exploit were Davis, Lee, Lipps, Edlards, Baldwin and Rushing.

Joseph's Hospital.

the basement when the can exploit were Davis, Lee, Lipps, Edlards, and their burning clothing was extinguished by neighbors. Allbritton, a truck driver, enwere present when Dean shot tered the Madison County Tuberculosis Sanitarium yesterday.

FRENCH DEPUTIES **VOTE TO DEVALUE** FRANC, 350 TO 221

Blum Bases Plea on Co-Operation With U. S. and Britain in Establishing Equilibrium.

CHANGE IN TEXT **ORDERED IN SENATE**

to Grant Government Unrestricted Powers to Keep Prices Down.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Devaluation of States dollar was approved today a 25-hour session. The vote on were returned by the Postoffice tothe Government-sponsored proposal was 350 to 221.

The devaluation measure, which reduces the gold content of the franc by between one-quarter and one-third, was sent immediately to the Senate.

Exportation and importation of gold was prohibited in a decree published after the session in the official journal. The order became effective immediately. Nine radical Socialists, joined by

their group, voted against devaluation, on which the Government received one of its smallest majorities. The Popular Front won its first Lowell Rushing, in automobile accidents, most of vote of confidence June 6 by a margin of 384 to 210, but the Chamber and lobbies considered it had held firmly together despite the contro-

Situation Like Roosevelt's. Co-operation of the United States and Great Britain in establishing a "monetary equilibrium" agree ment was cited by Premier Leon Blum in a final appeal to the tired Deputies. He asserted the devaluating bill was one item in the French social reform program, which he

"President Roosevelt multiplied

caucus, rejected the Government's Recipients of the letters devaluation text. Then the Radi- referred to clerks of the Election cals, majority party in the upper Board for rulings on their statehouse, instructed the Finance Com- ments. Rulings on exceptional mittee to draw up a new text minus cases were referred to the Comthe clause which gives the Premier a free hand to prevent price in- sons who were dissatisfied with the

The Radical Socialists explained tion of appeal to the commissionthey were not opposed to devalua- ers. tion, but objected to the plan to give the Government dictatorial powers to check a rising cost of living, without parliamentary restraints.

S. Halse lead the nine England-to-Caillaux, began work on the new Election Commissioners in a news-Sernard W. Cruse, arguing for defense, placed the blame for tian city tonight. He landed at ernment to the employment of statement was made in explanakilling on Dayton Dean, who ded guilty and testified for the sort was made in explaination of this action, it was underto keep prices down. The new text to keep prices down. Cruse contended that it was miles an hour from Portsmouth, will be submitted to the Senate toapprove it and return it to the Chamber tomorrow night.

Denounced by Right. The measure met immediate resistance from the "Left Republican party group" of the Senate which elongs actually to the political right wing. The group denounced the financial measure as a "hostile project which consecrates the ruin of savings and makes a heavy menace weigh on the farm inter-

The bill specifically reduces the gold content of the franc from 65.5 milligrams to between 49 and 43 milligrams, sets up a stabilization fund of 10,000,000,000 francs and gives the administration sweeping powers to prohibit price increases. A vigorous attack on the Governconviction leaves the sen- Miller, Victor Smith, D. W. Llew- ment's proposal to readjust salaries ellyn, C. F. Hughessdon, C. G. M. Al- of public functionaries on a sliding Judge denied defense mofor the acquittal of Stevens project. Premier Blum, instead, asked for sweeping authority to

prohibit price raising. To Safeguard Gold.

In his appeal for the Chamber's approval, the Socialist Premier said three nations accord for "monetary equilibrium" opened the way for France to "safeguard her gold reserves."

"At the same time we can safeguard the social results obtained by augmentation of our purchasing power." he told the Deputies. "I am astonished," he asserted, "that some people have not understood the importance of the accord

signed by the three Powers." The Premier said the strike situa-

"Strikes and occupations were

1000 NOT FOUND IN MAIL CHECKUP OF REGISTRATION

Letters Returned to Board, Which Will Strike Names Unless Addressees Appear by Friday Night.

TOTAL OF 3684 **NOTICES SENT OUT**

Radical Socialists Refuse Number Not Delivered Indicates Some Padding but Insignificant in Enrollment of 429,847.

Approximately 1000 of 3684 let ters sent out by the Board of Electhe French franc to adjust it with tion Commissioners to names on the British pound and United the registration rolls whose owners the clerk-canvassers were unable to by the Chamber of Deputies after find last Friday and Saturday, day with the notation that the addressees could not be found.

Return of the letters was interpreted as indicating that there was at least that much padding in the registration the first four days of last week, an insignificant total in view of the registration of 429,847.

Unless the owners of the names to which the 1000 letters were addressed should, in some manner learn that the Election Board seeks two other conservative adherents to to confirm their registration, and should make their explanations before Friday night, the names will be struck from the rolls.

> Some Registrants Appear. Six or eight of the registrants who could not be found by the canvassers and who have since received letters from the board were at the election office when it opened this morning to make their explanations why they had not been found and addresses they had given in the

During the morning the number vaiting to give such proof increased and by 10:30 about 50 were in line. compared to recovery legislation in Where explanations and proof were the Twentieth Ward for the priaccepted names were left on the mary election last August were unrolls. Voters whose registration has der indictment today on felony By his trials until he found an effi- been questioned by letter must subcacious method," the Premier de- mit proof of residence on or before

decisions of clerks also had the op-

Notice to County Residents.

Notice to residents of St Louis County who have registered in St. Louis that they must take their The Senate Finance Committee, names from the city's voting rolls headed by former Premier Joseph was served today by the Board of paper advertisement. While no county residents who have main- of votes cast in the primary elecmorrow. The Senate is expected to tained voting addresses in the city tion and the other charges making while paying taxes and otherwise a false canvass and return of votes performing the functions of county citizens. The Election Board demittee members, held at the same clined to give an estimate of the time and on the same ballots. Both number of persons so registered.

The text of the notice follows: been called to the fact that a num-

have registered in St. Louis. "Our system of registration and voting provides that a person shall register and vote only in the place where he resides and it is a felony for any person to fraudulently register in any election precinct not having lawful right to register

therein.

have removed the names of all perons upon the registration books not ons upon the registration books not ing place. Bond for these two, and properly appearing thereon, and we for Steinbrecher, the other Repubsuggest to all residents of St. Louis lican official, was supplied by John County who may have registered in J. Hurley, Republican City Committhe City of St. Louis to immediately come to the office of this board at 208 South Twelfth boule- Oct. 9 before Judge Joseph Dick vard and ask to have their names removed from the registration books: thereafter promptly registering in the county of their bonafide residence. Otherwise, such persons may be deprived of their votes at Correction. Claeys' bond was signed the coming election."

PLANE HITS SHIP: 9 KILLED Italian Pilot, Crew, Five Others

Victims at Bengasi, Libya. striking workers would not con-

Besides the pilot and crew, five technicians on their way from East Continued on Page 2, Column 4. Africa to Italy were killed.

Officials Named in New Vote Fraud Indictments



Above, from left: ARTHUR J. STEINBRECHER, JOSEPH J. DOLLARD, ERNEST O. SHOULDERS. Below: JOHN J. McANDREW, JAMES L. DURHAM, ARTHUR CLAEYS.

AGAINST 6 MORE POLL OFFICIALS

Judges, Clerks of Precinct 2. Ward 20 Indicted for Making False Canvass LET HIS SON DIE and Return of Votes.

The six election officials who served in the Second Precinct of charges voted by the grand jury, Radical Socialist Senators, in be struck from the rolls.

Which opened the precinct's ballot box in its investigation of lop-sided box in its investigation of lop-sided box in its investigation of lop-sided

> John J. McAndrew, 4054 Kennerly avenue, Democratic judge. James L. Durham, 4026A North Newstead avenue, judge.

> Arthur J. Steinbrecher, 3639 Cottage avenue, Republican judge. Joseph J. Dollard, 4160 Maffitt avenue, Republican judge.

> Arthur Claeys, 2711 North Grand boulevard, Democratic clerk.

North Grand, Republican clerk. Two Indictments Against Each. Two indictments were voted offenses are punishable by prison terms of from two to five years.

lent registration and voting in the August primary. Last week jury indicted the six election officials of the Twentieth Precinct of was sunk in the Straits of Gibralthe Twenty-first Ward on similar charges.

Shoulders and Dollard were ar rested last night at Shoulders' jew-"The board will take action to elry store, 1903 North Grand boulevard, which was the precinct's pollteeman for the Twentieth Ward Each gave bond of \$5000, returnable ETHIOPIANS ORDERED TO STOP mann in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Bonds of the other three are re turnable Oct. 5 before Judge James W. Griffin in Court of Criminal by Moe Kanner, a professional 29.—Ethiopians were commanded bondsman. James Egan, also a yesterday to desist from dropping professional bondsman, signed the bonds of Durham and McAndrew.

Two Served Last Week.

Type to the floor as a sign of obeisance to their Italian conquerors.

Italian Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani

Claevs and McAndrew were re

persons were killed here last night its ouster and the new board sent he opened his audience, the Ethias an airplane struck the masts of letters to them today, directing tion was easing and assured the as an airplane struck the masts of letters to them today, directing that the companion of factories by Election Commissioners. It was expected that they would be dismissed. Claeys served in last week's

600 Priests Reported Killed By Government Troops Just Before Retreat From Toledo

Everything Destroyed Around the Alcazar -Loyal Army Said to Have Lost 500 Men in Fighting.

RATHER THAN GIVE

tage Telling Him He Refused Loyalists' Proposal LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 29.—A story that Colonel Jose Moscardo, insurgent commander of Toledo's

returns there. Those indicted are: than surrender the fortress was reported today from the Fascist-cap- tims of the attack with dynamite, Diario Noticias. The correspondent said the Gov-

tage and would be executed unless the Alcazar was surrendered.

lives of my brave men and my zar. honor. I hope you will die like a hero after praying loudly: 'Long live Spain! Your life will then be eternal."

SPANISH REBEL CRUISER SINKS LOYALIST DESTROYER

ends Down Almirante Juan Fer randiz But Gravina Escapes

"The attention of this board has be investigated by the present grand Sept. 29.—First reported sunk in CASABLANCA, French Morocco, ber of residents of St. Louis County jury, which is occupying itself with sea fight, the Spanish Government one of the three chief phases of the destroyer, Gravina, reached here to-Post-Dispatch exposure of fraudu- day and landed several wounded members of the crew. They reported the Government

> narias. The captain of the French liner mills from stale stocks of grain. Koutoubia wirelessed Tangier he had taken aboard 40 men from the cazar with their bodies wasted by the key point of their attack and

destroyer Almirante Juan Ferrandiz

Almirante Ferrandiz. Reports from Casablanca said the a quart of drinking water every Spanish Government fleet had been day." bombarding Tarifa ceaselessly since

CRAWLING AS OBEISANCE SIGN

Viceroy Says Slaves Do That and Italy Wants Them to Be Conscious of "Dignity As Men." ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Sept

issued this decree after presiding appointed as election officials by at ceremonies celebrating the end By the Associated Press.

BENGASI, Libya, Sept. 29.—Nine the former Election Board before of the Ethiopian rainy season, When opians fell down and crawled on

the floor. Only slaves do that, Graziani proclaimed, and Italy "desires her Ethioplan citizens free to have per-

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) TALAVERA DE LA REINA Spain, Sept. 29.—Six hundred Cath-Olic priests, supporting the Fascist

THE ALCAZAR

Olic priests, supporting the Fascist

Rebels Holding Bargas.

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WITH THE GOVERNMENT Commander Sent Note to Hos-

around the Alcazar," declared one of the men who resisted the twomonth Government siege on the call to arms. Alcazar, sacrificed his son rather historic fort. He said the leader of Toledo Fascists was one of the vic-

tured city by the correspondent of gasoline and shells. Government forces lost 500 soldiers in the fighting. One Fascist bomb, survivors said, killed 40 Govthe Alcazar, sent Moscardo a note informing him his son was a hos-

Desperation in Alcazar. Capture of Toledo, often called The commander sent back a note the "Rome of Spain" because of the many priests living and studying in traitors have proposed that I should the city, came at a desperate mosave your life at the cost of the ment for the Fascists in the Alca-"Only courage inspired by radio

reports that our soldiers were advancing to save us and food dropped from planes kept us going, said a survivor who had spent 72 The son was executed forthwith days inside the walls.

He declared women and children in the Alcazar all escaped without injury after the Fascist troops drove the Government defenders from the center of the city. In one wing of the Alcazar, he Staffs of offices and stores were said, 700 survivors awaited liberation by the forces of Gen. Francis-

co Franco, leader of the rebellion against the Madrid Government. the rule when the food was rationed out," this survivor said. "All road junction east of Toledo. the flour, sardines and condensed milk dropped by the planes from our army was given to them.
"The 600 fighting men defending was sunk in the Straits of Gibral-tar by the insurgent cruiser Caflour ground out in primitive hand

> Many Survivors Dying. Many of the survivors were near death from exhaustion, hunger and his comrades, after they were freed. found a large unexploded mine under the last refuge of the Fas-

starvation. Each person had only

cists in one of the Alcazar's dun-A detailed record was kept by occupants of shells and other missiles Spain. sed in the bombardment. The record shown to me by a

survivor listed these items: Shells landed, 11,200; aviation at- the enemy's," said the Socialist oracks, 30; explosive missiles used, gan Claridad. 1500 hand grenades, 2000 dynamite bombs, 600 aerial bombs, 35 gasoline the weaker they become. Now is tanks thrown from airplanes, 200 the time for a decisive blow which bottles of inflammable liquid.

number of artillery shells loosed mit to discipline without question." against the fort in one day was 472. The War Ministry reported suc-Three of the Fascists committed cessful maneuvers against Fascists suicide and five died of natural in southern front battles. Eight in-

REBEL ARMY AT TOLEDO **BEGINS DRIVE** ON MADRID

Insurgents Push Northward -Other Forces Trying to Encircle Enemy Between Avila and Maqueda, West of Capital.

LOYALISTS BUILD **DEFENSE SYSTEM**

Another Call to Arms Issued by Government-Cabinet Ministers Go to Nearby Towns to Appeal for Support.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 29.-After a celebration of the capture of Toledo Sunday, insurgent forces began a fresh drive today toward Madrid, major objective of their advance. Madrid is about 50 miles north of

Fascist headquarters reported the 'maneuver is developing" toward the capital while insurgent troops made an encircling movement around Government militiamen between Avila and Maqueda, west of Madrid.

Retreating Government troops were unable to flee from Toledo over Tagus River bridges, which were destroyed during the Fascist advance on the provincial capital. Insurgent commanders reported the Government columns were scat-

tering in disorder south of Toledo. Loyalists Make Counter Attack on

ment troops during the last hours FORCES RETREATING FROM of the insurgent drive on Toledo, TOLEDO NEAR MOCEJON, Spain, survivors told this correspondent to- Sept. 29.-The rush of reinforcements to the Toledo sector was less ened today as the Government built "Everything was destroyed a defense system for the capital. The Spanish Cabinet issued another

Government commanders tried to co-ordinate their scattered forces

near here and at Bargas. At Bargas, just west of the main highway between Madrid and Toledo, loyalists began a counter-attack against insurgents who hold

A militia Captain said the Government troops were forced to abandon the first northern village on the highway-Olias del Reyafter a long bombardment by Fascist planes.

Other troops congregated on the econdary road to the west.

Many Recruiting Posters. The campaign in Madrid opened with an effort to enlist all possible fighters to defend the capital. Cabinet ministers went to nearby, points to seek support for their depleted forces. Madrid was plastered with recruiting posters. Many construction workers obtained leaves of absence and joined their comrades in the militia divisions Staffs of offices and stores were re-

This correspondent was able to confirm that insurgent columns Women and children first was under Col. Juan Yague had not been able to occupy an important rail-Strong Government forces held

positions at Villaluenga, 30 miles south of Madrid. Raids by Fascist flyers on the Santa Cruz Hospital in Toledo retreat from the city, a militia cap-"All the men came out of the Al"All the men came out of the Alsurent bombers made the hospital

> "made it terrible for three days." Appeal by Papers. "Defense of the capital demands olidarity," the Communist newspaper Mundo Obrero said. "A com mon objective will eliminate the possibility of consideration of individual interests. It is all for one and one for all."

The Republican newspaper Heraldo counseled against "false optimism" and said the outcome the war "will decide the history of

"Enemy gains in recent hours cannot be disparaged, but our position is theoreticaly better than

"The farther their lines extend will turn the tide of the war. We The record also said the highest must unite all our energy and sub-

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To Dedicate Medical College and Address Democratic Convention at Syracuse.

TONIGHT'S SPEECH PAID BROADCAST

Thursday He Will Speak in Pittsburgh-Plans Trip to Denver Later in Campaign.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 29.-With the first speech of his political campaign before him here tonight, President Roosevelt arrived here this afternoon on a special

Leaving behind the comparative 600 PRIESTS SAID peace of his Hyde Park estate, the President will devote most of his time from now until the election to the political battle. At brief interwith his declared intention of keep- deserted ing within a day or two of affairs peared. at the capital in view of the troubled European situation.

In this week's tour the President said Col. Jose Moscardo, leader of the Fascist forces in the Alcazar will take part in a variety of cere- who arrived at Talavera with a monies, including the dedication of group of his rescued supporters. the new medical college at Syracuse
University this afternoon, and conbottle of chloroform left for operabottle of chloroform left for operacluding with a world series baseball tions on the wounded. Food was game at New York Friday.

At his last press conference, the about it. President laid heavy and even ironic stress on the fact that this would be his first political tour. He would be his first political tour. "When the Socialists were tunneling underneath to explode us, our
explode us, our
explose us

New York Speech Tonight. Tonight's speech, reported to be

an aggressive reply to recent Republican attacks on the New Deal, will be delivered before the New York State Democratic convention, guaranteeing an enthusiastic audience. The business of the convention is purely a formality to carry out the ratification of a state ticket long since chosen. It is headed by prevailed upon by the President to of the training school riding acadeseek re-election in order to emy. Many were trapped in wreckstrengthen Roosevelt's chances in

way has been prepared for the President's appearance at Syracuse with speeches last night by Senator Robert F. Wagner, one of the leading supporters of the New Deal, National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, and Assistman James A. Farley, and Ass Jackson. All of them assailed the "Liberals" to war on "reactionar-

Broadcast Paid For.

convention tonight between 9 and direction. m. (8:30 St. Louis time). clude virtually all major stations. It will be the first time that the ated. Democratic Committee has paid for

No platform appearances are cheduled for today. But on "The most terrible thing we saw scheduled for today. But on Thursday the President will make during our imprisonment, exhalf a dozen talks from the back plained a young Fascist soldier with platform besides a major address a bandaged head, "was to look out at noon at Elkins, W. Va. That and see women from Madrid pullnight he will speak at Pittsburgh, ing the wires to fire guns so they between 9 and 9:30 p. m.

Will Speak in Denver.

In the month to follow the President plans other similar campaign sorties, chiefly into the Middle West, including one to Omaha and Denver. According to plans announced last week, Denver will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the president's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. The president was a president will be the farthest point west in the President's campaign. Another tour will be the farthest point was a president will be the total will be the farthest point will be the total will be the farthest point will be the farthest point will be the farthest point will be the total will be the farthest point take him to New England where he plans to make at least two major Leaden autumnal skies prevailed

as the presidential special traveled across Mr. Roosevelt's native state President appeared in excellent health and spirits at the outset of the avowedly political phase of his

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Ruins of the Alcazar After Two-Month Siege



VIEW of the once magnificent palace and fort at Toledo, Spain. The rebels who held out in the

long siege by loyalist forces have been rescued by the Fascist army.

TO HAVE BEEN SHOT BY LOYAL TROOPS Continued From Page One.

vals, however, he will return to causes, the list said. Fifty-seven in- pillaged Hyde Park and Washington in line surgents inside the Alcazar "disappeared by explosions" and 30 others

> "Would Never Give In." "We would never have given in."

so scarce I do not like to think

"But the spirit of the Alcazar was fronic stress on the fact that this indomitable. Always there was a Loyalists Report Dropping 2000

the Alcazar's ruins, the birth of two babies was regarded as a good omen. They declared that to the other horrors of the siege was added an

spending many days in the underprovided the Fascists with their sole amusement and kept them in touch with the outside world.

The dead were buried in buildings

Doctors and nurses cared for the wounded, performing amputations under primitive conditions, but without a single case of infection.

Some Still Live in Alcazar. Some of the occupants of the fort ant Attorney-General Robert H. rebel forces had taken and Attorney-General Robert H. the city. Extreme difficulty was encountered in getting some of the President's political critics, calling wounded out because of wreckage and fallen masonry.

Col. Moscardo was regarded by his followers as the real hero of the The President will address the Alcazar's siege for his calm, patient

Although food supplies ran short, His address will be broadcast over the Fascists in the underground a national network which will in- chambers had supplies of munitions remaining when they were liber-

"We took with us a million radio time in this campaign, other recent addresses by the President army munitions factory and used being accepted by the broadcasting up only about half," explained the companies as presidential messages officers. "Trench mortars were and therefore not subject to charge. also used to beat off the Govern-

The Fascist survivors confirmed official insurgent figures which showed that only about 80 of their by this Court." number were killed and 500 woundmates said 70 per cent of the total was killed or wounded, but this was

Wheat Obtained for Alcazar in Trips by Night to Storehouse. today they were only able to hold out because they crept during the night to a nearby building where wheat was stored. Several Fascist the force are: Sergeant Martin

hand. Dynamite thrown by Govern- FRENCH DEPUTIES ment attackers tore a large hole in the northern side of the fort.

The exterior of the historic Cathe dral near the Alcazar was undamaged, although the interior was

The Archibishop of Toledo, who olosions' and 30 others was among the besieged Fascists, tions must not be decided by oth unaccountably disapchep after the insurgents took over the city. Rescued and rescuers alike attended the service.

> **BEGIN ADVANCE** TOWARD MADRID Continued From Page One.

surgent sympathizers were sentenced to death at Alicante and four others condemned at Barcelona after trials by popular tribunals.

The survivors told how, within of Toledo on the Madrid highway. Government troops also were re-

ported to have seized the village of Villamiel, near the highway junc- guards stood on duty in a large part tion of Maqueda. assault by poison gas,
All occupants of the Alcazar have
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at Oviedo, northern Fascist stronghold, dropping 2000 bombs. Socialist leaders sent out a call for "5000 brave and daring men," tition with large vegetable produc

dding:

"Five thousand such men can they contend compel them to dump win victories, whereas 25,000 cow- a large part of their produce, had ards and deserters will bring about planned to try to prevent unlo "Madrid has these brave men, One hundred marchers were arrest

but they should be placed on a war ed and held for a short time as they footing immediately. "If we cannot summon all our the procession were turned back courage now it will be too late to-morrow."

The markets were quiet, with suf-ficient food arriving to meet the

TO PASS ON WAGNER ACT ing of the Stock Exchange resulted

Government Asks for Decision Validity of Labor Rela-

in which securities rose between 10 tions Board Law.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The and 20 per cent and Governmen bonds were between 6 and 8 points Government today asked the Su-preme Court to pass on the consti-nal declared traders bought and tutionality of the Wagner Act establishin ga national labor relations board to settle industrial dis-No Agreement on Pegging Dollar, The Associated Press recently ap-

pealed from an order of the board tary of the Treasury Morgethau andirecting it to reinstate Morris nounced yesterday that the three-Power monetary accord provided Watson, a discharged employe of the New York office. The order was upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals at New York over the contention of the Associated Press that the act was unconstitutional. Stanley Reed, the Solicitor-Gen-

eral, representing the board, told the Supreme Court in a brief today that the question of the constitutionality of the act "is an important question of Federal law which has not been, but should be settled

BY POLICE COMMISSIONERS that France, Great Britain and the

Lieutenant and 7 Patrolmen to That of Sergeant.

"The understanding is that the (stabilization) funds will work to-Three sergeants in the Police Degether and that we will be working partment were raised to the rank of in the same direction," he said. Wheat Obtained for Alcazar in Trips by Night to Storehouse. (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Fres.)
TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 29.—Survivors of the Alcazar siege declared by the Alcazar sie

sympathizers in the fort were shot cliffe, detective bureau, 1923; Serduring these excursions, the surgeant Girard C. Dorsey, Laclede Devaluation. during these excursions, the survivors related. Ninety-seven horses and 27 mules were eaten during the siege, they said.

The survivors said Government forces defending the city had totaled 5000 men, to whose number seven tealed 5000 men, to whose number seven tealed 5000 militiarmen sent the survivors added 5000 militiarmen sent the survivors series added 5000 militiarmen sent the survivors series of the survi

taled 5000 men, to whose number were added 6000 militiamen sent from Madrid.

Insurgents said all priests in the Toledo Cathedral were executed with the exception of one who celebrated mass in an improvised chapel underground.

During the last 20 days, the Alcazar survivors said they rationed out black bread, each receiving daily a piece as large as a child's Seventeenth Ward, has recently been stationed in Mayor Dickmann's office.

The new sergeants are: Timothy J. Moloney, detective bureau; Eugene W. Albes, Central District; Lee brated mass in an improvised chapel underground.

Charles Calcaterra, detective bureau; Fred Hollman, Newstead Avenue Station; Charles Calcaterra, detective bureau; Peter Nihcolas, Dayton Street out black bread, each receiving fic bureau.

Station, and Harry E, Elliott, traffic bureau without Government approval. daily a piece as large as a child's fic bureau. without Government approval,

COUNTY BEGINS **REGISTRATION**

Voters Enrolling Today, hospital here. Also Tomorrow and Sat- later announced they were holding Have Been Changed.

Polling places opened at 8 a. m. today in the 194 precincts of St. Louis County for a three-day registration of voters for the presidential election Nov. 3.

tion, as there is no provision in the new permanent registration law for registration of absentees or invalids.

Members of the Board of Election Commissioners anticipated the registration would far exceed all former records, not only because of the increase in population but because of greater interest in public mat-The county's population was re-

cently estimated at 277,000 by Harmission, an increase of 66,000 over the population in the sensus of 1930. On this basis. Owen G. Jackson, FRANC, 350 TO 221 number registered for the 1932 presdential election was about 104,000. Precinct Boundaries Changed.

VOTE TO DEVALUE

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declared. "But strikes and occupa-tions must not be decided by other

"They must not last and they will

not last. I have confidence the

working class will be able to em-

ploy the means of persuasion and

Blum Objects to Remark.

program undertaken by his Govern-

ment during the last three months, asserting there was no evidence it

Eugene Pebellier, Rightist Dep-

uty, remarked after Blum's address,

The Premier recognizes occupation

Blum arose in protest and Pebel-

arise," Blum answered, "so

lier asked, "Has the Premier then decided to protect private proper-

that it will not appear that my si-

lence accepts Monsieur Pebellier's interpretation of what I said."

Throughout the night-long ses-

sion, helmeted, rifle-bearing mobile

of Paris. Their presence was not

connected with the Chamber's session but to prevent suburban truck

farmers from carrying out a threat

ened march on the central market

Revolt of Small Farmers.

Small farmers, irate over compe

of produce trucks at the market

reached the city's gates. Others in

strike of gardeners was called off.

French newspapers reported clos-

in establishment of a "black

Morgenthau Says.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Secre-

would be used to prevent sharp

He told reporters that war debts

were not considered in negotiating

the agreemet, and that he had no

comment to make on the Russian

State Bank's denial that it attempt-

ed to depress the pound Saturday.

Discussing monetary ratios, Mor-

genthau said "each country will use

its discretion" when there are fluc-

tuations in the relationship, and

United States would consult fre-

fluctuations.

bourse" (unofficial stock market)

had failed to achieve its ends.

of factories as legal."

The Premier defended the social

conciliation.

Following the increase in pre-August primary, precinct boun- qualified if he fails to vote at two daries were changed in many parts successive general elections. of the county and, as a result, many voters today found themselves as signed to new polling places.

The telephone switchboard at of the precinct changes.

books until he dies, moves from two major parties.

SPECTATOR STABS MAGICIAN ABOUT TO SAW WOMAN IN TWO

Georges Lalonde, Circus Performer, Wounded With Own Sword In Quebec Village. MONTREAL, Sept. 29 (Canadian

Press).-Georges Lalonde, 28-yearold circus magician, was stabbed in the back with his own sword Sunday night by a spectator in a small Canadian town, who objected to seeing Lalonde "saw a woman in two." Lalonde was brought to a

urday — Many Precincts Henry Howard, 51, of Calumet The stabbing occurred in Shaw-ville, Quebec. Physicians said the sword pierced Lalonde's right lung.

successive general elections, in which case he will have to register again

If Voter Has Moved. The registration will continue to till 3:30 p. m. today, tomorrow and cinct to another within the country country citizens to Board office in the Courthouse to Board office in the Courthouse to be registration. New registrations will be accepted at the office on three days each week beginning Nov. 18, except during fiveweek periods preceding elections.

Each registrant is required sign his or her name on a card and on two loose-leaf sheets, stating various facts as to age, sex, resi-dence, birthplace and other pertinent data. The card will go into a master file, arranged alphabetically for the entire county and the land Bartholomew, director of the sheets will be filed separately by St. Louis Regional Planning Comprecincts. One set will go to pollprecincts. One set will go to polling places at elections, the other ining in the board offices.

remaining in the board offices. Before being given a ballot, each chairman of the Election Board, said the registration of voters other card, for comparison of his might be as high as 135,000. The Thumbprints will be used in the case of illiterates. On the back of each sheet are spaces to note whether the voter voted at various eincts from 175 to 194 since the elections, so that he may be dis-

Canvass Next Week. The canvass of the registration County Courthouse was swamped the end of the following day. The wrapped with paper and cord. A Roosevelt has done—to agricultus this morning with calls from voters canvassers, one from each party, chemist told the police tha tif set He has taken the American farmer out of foreign markets and because the control of the police that the police that tif set He has taken the American farmer out of foreign markets and because the police that the po seeking information as to where are required to call at each address they should go to register. Work- from which one or more persons off the bomb would have caused a the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused a the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused as the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused as the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused as the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused as the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused as the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused as the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused as the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused as the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused as the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused as the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused as the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused as the foreign farmer into the American control of the bomb would have caused as the foreign farmer into the farmer into the foreign farmer into the foreign farmer into the farmer into the foreign farmer into the farmer i ers of both political parties have are registered, to determine wheth- loud report, but would have done can market. been busy for several days inform- er the registrant lives there. For little property damage. been busy for several days informing voters in their neighborhoods of the precinct changes.

The registrant lives there. For little property damage.

Frank Bernice, owner of the flat and resident of the second floor, at \$8,000,000,000 a year, whereas Under the permanent registration law, passed for St. Louis Coununder the permanent registration law, passed for St. Louis Coununder the permanent registration law, passed for St. Louis Coununder the permanent registration law, passed for St. Louis Coununder the permanent registration law, passed for St. Louis Coununder the permanent registration law, passed for St. Louis Coununder the permanent registration law, passed for St. Louis Coununder the permanent registration law, passed for St. Louis Coununder the permanent registraunder the permanent registration law, passed for St. Louis Coununder the permanent registraunder the permanent registraund tion law, passed for St. Louis County at the last session of the Legislature, voters will not have to register again until 1975. The name of each voter will remain on the

FARM POLICY CRITIC



GEORGE N. PEEK.

BOMB, FUSE PARTLY BURNED. FOUND ON PORCH OF FLAT of Flashlight Powder That

Would Have Caused Little Damage, Police Discover. A bomb described by the police as about the size of a quart whisky bottle was found at 9:30 a. m. today

on the front porch of a three-story fulfillment." flat at 1818 Carr street. The fourfoot length of fuse attached to it had been lighted but was not burning when the bomb was found. Policemen were told it was found had decided against farmers' inte by Rocco Ducco, third-floor resi- ests "in every instance." dent of the building, at 9:30 a. m.,

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and turned over to Meyer Katz, a Roosevelt in 1932, are still suppor long farm fight, who turned to retired plumber, who lives on the ing him, regardless of the wreckage first floor. Katz turned it over to of his promises to agriculture the police, who opened it and found Peek said. "Some of them seek to the police, who opened it and found it was composed of about a pound what Roosevelt has done for agri-"As a result of these policies

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Robert Burnett, attorney receiver, who questioned h quired if he had inherited a died five years ago, and he did not know whether he not, remarking that he was terested as he felt he did

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Tells of Parole Heari He then related that he given a hearing before the Commissioner of Michigan but his application was def year and a half later he wa given a hearing, but again denied. He was called up the commissioner a third

Although Louis, on taki witness stand, had let it be at once that he would not questions about anything, Gleick, attorney for the c and Burnett asked him a s questions, all of which he to answer. In each insta Referee sustained the right witness not to answer if he answer might incriminate h

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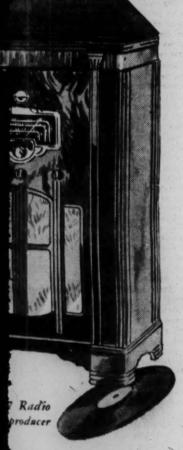
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"As a result of these policies American gross farm income lags at \$8,000,000,000 a year, whereas, uring the '20s, which were lean years for agriculture, farm income cannot believe that \$500,000,000 in Sovernment checks is adequate return for \$3,000,000,000 loss in



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REFUSES TO TELL ABOUT \$50,000

Declines to Answer Questions at Bankruptcy Hearing on Ground It Might Incriminate Him.

NO LIGHT THROWN ON PAROLE STORY

ladore Londe, Ex-Convict Brother, Testifies as to Appearances Before Pris-

Louis Londe, a partner in the bankrupt Pearl Garment Co., refused to answer any questions at a hearing yesterday before Referee in Bankruptcy Hope, on the ground that to do so might tend to incriminate him. The result was that attorneys

for the receiver and the creditors were left entirely in the dark concerning the disappearance of \$50,-Morris Londe, the other partner, had testified he gave to Louis on the latter's representation it was to pay for a parole for Isadore, a third brother, under compulsion of some kind that made him fear for his life if it was not

Louis, the first witness of the day, made it clear, after stating his answer to every question was the "I refuse to answer on the ground it might tend to incriminate

widow of 827 Westgate avenue, tes-tifying through an interpreter, denied she was ever a partner in the firm, although her name was signed where the shop was located, nor did

Isadore Londe Testifies. Isadore, former Egan gangster,

drive his employer around to the

receiver, who questioned him, in-quired if he had inherited any part of the business from his father, who

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The Post-Dispatch last Monday dorris had also refused to answer ons about the parole payment

nase, take no stock in Louis Lonthe statement that he lost \$50,000 from banks in July and August. included the unsuccessful candithe hearings are being held to get at the facts. Louis explained in the beginning that, as he and his brother, Morris, had been arrested a charge of a charge of the money of the hearings are being held to get firm or respond to any questions designed to throw light on the mystery of who got the money or what has become of it.

Nor would he identify books of the dates for the party committees. Vincent C. Wolf, 4215 Hartford street, who was assigned to the precipitation of the precipitation of the party committees. on a charge of concealing assets.

The hearing will be resumed at North Grand boulevard, a Demowing Morris' testimony of last 2 p. m. Thursday.

Film Actress Wed in Midnight Ceremony



ANN SOTHERN and ROGER PRYOR erning the disappearance of \$50.

SHORTLY after their wedding at the Hollywood (Cal.) Congregational Church, Saturday night. Pryor is an orchestra leader.

WIFE GOES ON TRIAL

name, that he would not talk. His Mrs. Alma Podesta Charged With Second-Degree Murder in Rooming House Shooting.

> Trial of Mrs. Alma Podesta, 38 today before a jury in Circuit Judge person. Eugene L. Padberg's court.

The first witness for the State was Mrs. Esther Holmes, who now year sentence in the Michigan peni-tentiary for the holdup robbery of a swelry store in Detroit, was the nue, but who ran the rooming house When he returned to St. Louis, time of the shooting. She said that for them. he testified, he went to work for she had frequently heard the Pohe testified, he went to work for she had frequently heard the Forman destas quarreling about money and that on one occasion she knew that that on one occasion she knew that Ciegenbalg, 3742A Cottage avenue, ary. He said his brothers gave him stry. He said his brothers gave him ary. He said his brothers gave him the steps.

Podesta had pushed his wife down who was a witness before the grand jury, as was his wife and his sis-

for the owner of the five taverns she said, and then Mrs. Podesta came running down to her and said: "Something terrible has happened. which he would stay at the gar- Holmes said she went upstairs and Robert Burnett, attorney for the head, and that there was an open they had cast in the primary elec-

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but his application was denied. A showed her with cuts on the arms year and a half later he was again and legs. Mrs. Holmes said she no-Hirth, none.

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FELONY CHARGES **AGAINST 6 MORE** Continued From Page One.

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also to John Steinbrecher, who was Republican judge in the Third Precinct for the last registration, dioffice. The address given for John Steinbrecher in the board's records years old, charged with seconddegree murder for the fatal shoot- J. Steinbrecher who was indicted to financial statements for credit ing of her husband, Harold, in their and the purpose of the board's letas such, and said she did not know furnished room at 1725A South Jefter was to determine whether there were two Steinbrechers, or whether where the shop was located, nor did she know that any money was paid ferson avenue, last May 21, began the two names applied to the same

Substitution of Votes Alleged. In the Second Precinct of the Twentieth Ward it was reported, shortly after the primary

that ballots cast by voters had been destroyed before the count was in which the Podestas lived at the made, and other ballots substituted A remark made to a Post-Dispatch

She was awakened early on the ter-in-law, Mrs. Viola Ziegenbalg, Later, he said, he went to work morning of the shooting by a noise, tended to substantiate that report. "Those weren't our ballots," Zie- day is correct. genbalg said outside the grand jury room. "We didn't vote that way." laverns in the morning, after Hurry and come with me." Mrs. It was assumed that while in the cinct in his contest for re-election

Ziegenbalg is a brother of Alder-Mayor Dickmann. The vote in the William Hirth. sted as he felt he did not dement that he would show the deprecinct was overwhelmingly in fa-

He then related that he was first siven a hearing before the Parole Commissioner of Michigan in 1932, but his application was denied. A showed her with cuts on the arms votes and his opponent, William WIDOW, 63, ENDS LIFE

Republican Committeeman Hurmitteewoman for the Twentieth have received 71 votes to none for open the door. their opponents, Harold D. Robin-in her room, Mrs. Diehl said it was

leging fraud. precinct were shown, in the contest for Democratic City Committee members, to have cast 211 ballots and 12 voters of the precinct,

Gallagher Made Protest Gallagher told a Post-Dispatch Trials of Two Former Election reporter that when he visited the polling place at 7:45 p. m. on electhe ground it might incriminate him, did Louis "confess" to Morris he had deceived him on that point, and told him he had lost the money mambling.

the quarrel became violent, and been completed and that he had been completed and that he had received two votes. He protested to James A. Waechter, then during the planes of the planes of the precion that the had been completed and that he had received two votes. He protested to James A. Waechter, then that man of the Election Board, and willful neglect to canvass the precion. tion day, 45 minutes after the polls and William A. Otten, 2803A Blair agents of the Department of to cash and signed by himself and Election Board where a new count ce who are working on the Morris, with which he drew about showed eight votes for Gallagher.

> BRING THEM IN AND SAVE WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. cratic watcher at the polling place, Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Their trails were set for Oct. 21.

ISSING CREDIT UNION

ooley B. Todd Sought on Com-

Office Employes' Credit Union of way Co., was ordered arrested yesterday on complaint of Vincent V. Masterson, president of the union who said Todd disappeared a week Ballot Box and Other Recago and that a check on his acords of Precinct 15 in counts revealed a shortage of

The September term grand jury, in the morning as usual on Sept. 21, two Governors of Missouri, was inwhich has indicted 12 precinct elec- but did not appear at work, and disposed for the last four days. tion officials on felony charges in later sent his mother a special de- Through reorganization of the propthe course of its investigation of livery letter in which he told her erty in recent years, his duties in fraud in the August primary, she would learn in a few days the but he continued to be, to many turned its attention today to the reason for his leaving. It was guests, the personal representative Fourth ward domain of Demo- postmarked St. Louis. cratic Boss Jimmy Miller, whose The brother said Todd had sufboast is that he "votes 'em like a fered a heat stroke in July and

The jury was interested partic- He did not discuss his affairs with The jury was interested partic-his family, the brother added. He his family, the brother added. He had been employed as a secretary and Eastman hotels in Hot Springs, chine in the Fifteenth Precinct, in the industrial department of the westernmost in the ward, bounded railroad offices in the Railway Ex- Hotel at Mackinac Island, Mich. by Leffingwell and Glasgow ave- change Building for 10 years. nues, Stoddard street and Cass avenue. The polling place was at 1311 North Leffingwell avenue. Subpenaes were issued for the pre-Subpenaes were issued for the pre-Subpenaes were issued for the pre-cinct's ballot box and other records of the August August and State formed he carried 30 railroad of the August primary vote there. Strange Count of Ballots.

In that precinct there appeared D. C. KERCKHOFF SUES TO HAVE to have been a strangely methodical division of the 242 Democratic ballots and 122 Republican ballots which were cast last Aug. 4.

Subpenaed.

Two candidates for Democratic ominations for Circuit Judge, Thomas J. Rowe Jr. and Joseph J Ward, each got 242 votes, according Ernest F. Oakley, Morris A. Shenin Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller's

One of the foundary of the POLL OFFICIALS to the officials returns. Four others ker, Clyde H. Snider and Herman Court in Clayton yesterday to have Louis Convention, Publicity and service. Willer, with 220 votes each, fell 22 the two children by his divorced Tourist Bureau, he was for years His motto, formulated after years the Second Precinct of the Twenti-eth Ward. McAndrew was Demo-22 votes went to Joseph F. Dickmann, William B. Flynn, David J. custody, "returned to the jurisdic-The Election Board sent a letter Murphy and Michael J. Scott. The tion of the court." other 15 candidates got none.

All the favored candidates except Shenker appeared on Miller's slate recting him to report to the board's for the six nominations as Circuit signed by both parties at the time were printed. The Democratic Winners.

The Democratic nominees were Dickmann, brother of the Mayor Criminal Correction; Flynn, now Assistant Circuit Attorney; Rowe, attorney whose practice has been chiefly in criminal cases; Ward, a member of the Board of Education; Murphy, now Assistant Circuit Attorney, and Scott, Alderman for the Twenty-first Ward. Only Rowe and Ward were on Miller's slate, unless the supposition that he switched from Spaethe to Flynn on election

Miller had to be content with 220 votes himself in the Fifteenth Pregrand jury room he and the mem- as the Fourth Ward's Democratic "to keep out of found Podesta lying across the bed in his room, bleeding from the what purported to be the ballots were cast for Joe Henry, his oppo-

In the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Maj. Lloyd C. Stark was shown as redied five years ago, and he said he shot in the back of the head. Twentieth Ward, a member of the ceiving 208 votes in the precinct to Democratic faction aligned against 34 for his unsuccessful opponent,

fendant had been slashed with a vor of candidates favored by the 122 ballots were cast for six candi-

didates for the Democratic nomina- two precincts which it took up pretion for Circuit Judge who were in- viously, it will open the ballot box, dorsed by party machines, and no make a new count of the ballots,

ley, who signed the bonds for the indicted Republican precinct officials, also was the beneficiary of a shut-out in this precinct, as was his running mate, Lillian A. Thieroff, who was elected Republican Committeewomen, for the Tryontists.

Mrs. Nellie Diehl, 63-year-old widow, ended her life yesterday by slashing her wrists in the bathroom at the house where she roomed, 5218 Raymond avenue. Her body was found by her landlady, Mrs. Stella Arens, who looked through a Mrs. Nellie Diehl, 63-year-old Stella Arens, who looked through a Ward. Each of them was shown to transom when she was unable to

In a long note which police found witness not to answer if he felt an answer might incriminate him.

They came to St. Louis soon afterward, when Podesta lost his job

Mrs. Oswald, defeated in the ward by 55 votes, has filed a contest, already overburdened." A daughter front. The 219 Democratic voters in the Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson of Blackwell,

> for John J. Dwyer and Charlotte among them the three Ziegenbalgs. Corcoran Lee, and 8 for their oppo- The grand jury has spent four nents, James J. Gallagher and Miss days, a week's elapsed time, on its Margaret Burke, the anti-Dickmann investigation of each of the precincts considered so far.

> > Russell Leslie, 2607 Blair avenue

the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail- Vice-President of Jefferson

Jimmy Miller's Domain stepfather and brother at 4356 Taft day. He was 77 years old. avenue. The brother said he left

had not been in good health since.

CHILDREN RETURNED TO STATE

second wife, who are now in her custody, "returned to the jurisdicustody, "returned to the jurisdicustom, and the second test and the second Kerckhoff complains in the peti-

Judge. In place of Shenker on the of the divorce last March, his for-Fifteenth Precinct voting. Spaethe lost the ward, also, to Flynn, and lost the ward, also, to Flynn, and the politically wise surmised that former wife, now Mrs. J. Leslie Miller had changed his mind about Flegle, moved to New York on July Spaethe after the sample ballots 22 last, taking the children with her, and that he has been unable to see them since then. Last Sept. 19, Kerckhoff deposit-

wife because he could not reach her. The children are Jeanne HenLYMAN T. HAY DIES OF HEART AILMENT

Hotel Co. Had Been III Four Days.

Lyman T. Hay, vice-president of the New Hotel Jefferson Co., who became through 52 years of hotel management one of the most wide-Todd, who is 30 years old and died in his room at the Jefferson, unmarried, lived with his mother, of heart disease, at 2:30 a. m. to-

his appointment on the staffs of of the hotel, which he had directed

At one time, his associates called today, he operated simultaneously the Jefferson and Planters A. Faust, built Hotel Jefferson. Hotels in St. Louis, the Arlington They took over the chief interest in Ark., and in summer, the Grand houses during the World's Fair of Hotel at Mackinac Island, Mich.

At all the houses which he directed, but chiefly at the Jefferson, was held in the Coliseum, on the

lobby, greeting familiar guests and from the Jefferson, and William of about 60 feet, caught up making new acquaintances. His Jennings Bryan and other distinness end of which he was actively the then new hostelry. connected, and in baseball, aided in establishing and keeping up thousands of personal contacts.

He was financially interested for years in Churchill Downs track at Louisville, scene of the annual Kentham and the stable of the second and william H. Taft were guests at the Jefferson, and Col. Roosevelt's last visit to the house was made in wartime. Mr. Hay was the penaltrap of the Fifth Ward

Louisville, scene of the annual Kenthen chairman of the Fifth Ward had been broken. Underneath the Alleges Ex-Wife Took Son and Daughter to New York and That Winn, Bruce Head and Other in the Control Son Them.

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Daniel C. Kerckhoff, president of the Pevely Dairy Co., filed a motion the Pevely Dairy Co., filed a motion of the Fairmount Jockey Club.

Day Trade F. Mueller's to New York and That with Matt Winn, Bruce Head and others in the company which built Fairmount track at Collinsville, Ill. For several years he was president of the Fairmount Jockey Club.

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ganization, up to 1933. Born in Illinois.

He was born in Newton, Ill., and tion that, under an agreement attended the University of Illinois said that the traveling public, once shots at him but did not catch him before going to Chicago and becoming a ribbon clerk in Marshall to the hotel manager, is as ready cratic Governor, Fred D. Gardner. Field's store. At the same time, his to praise as to complain. slate was Arthur F. Spaethe, but he mer wife is to have custody of the father removed from Illinois to was overlooked completely in the children during the week but that Hot Springs, then a growing health quit the ribbon counter and go behind the clerk's desk.

the young man, who was then newmarried, went over to a larger house, the Arlington, as manager ed with the court clerk \$675 for the He obtained an interest in the Arand now Judge of the Court of care of the children for July, Aullington, and later in the Eastman gust and September which, he said, he was unable to pay to his former rebuilding and fire episodes. rebuilding and fire episodes. Built Hotel Jefferson.

Mr. Hay and A. B. Gaines, to rietta, 10 years old, and Robert, 9. whom he was related by marriage, Mrs. Flegle obtained \$130,500 gross came to St. Louis in 1903, and with alimony at the time of the di- the co-operation of St. Louis financiers, Festus J. Wade and Edward

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HOTEL MAN DEAD

LYMAN T. HAY.

KILLS HIS SECOND BURGLAR IN 5 MONTHS Venice Tavern Keeper Shoots

Man Trying to Break in

Through Window.

Earl Wall, proprietor of a tavern on Main street in Venice just across from the Illinois end of the McKinlev Bridge, shot and killed a man, about 35 years old, whom he discovered attempting to break into his tavern through a window early

The body of the burglar, who has not been identified, was taken to the Parker undertaking establishment in Venice. It was the second has killed a burglar. Last May he shot and killed Sonny Dodson, a Negro, whom he found trying to break in through the same window. Wall sleeps in a room in the rear

of his tavern. About 2:45 a. m. he dog. He looked outside and saw a man scraping the putty from one of the Planters, and operated the two the windows. He got his shotgun and called to the man to stop. climbed over a seven-foot fence that

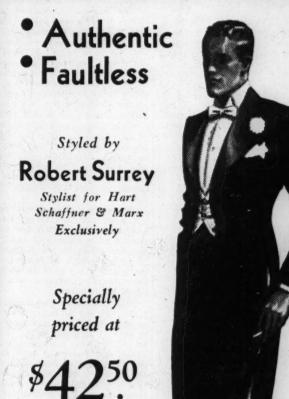
he spent much of his time in the present Central Library site a block Wall followed and after a chase him. Wall told police that the man interest in racing, with the busi- guished Democrats were guests of attempted to wrest the shotgun connected, and in baseball, aided Presidents Theodore Roosevelt from him and that in the struggle

who sought exemption from war bar about 18 inches long in the rear

Another attempt to enter Wall's that a complaint from a guest covered in the act of trying to break through a window. Wall should be followed by rectification, not met with argument. He also chased this man and fired several its members are known personally

He was married in 1884 to Miss resort, opened the Hay Hotel there, and persuaded young Lyman to 1920. He received the work of the presidential electors Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Hay had a son and persuaded young Lyman to 1920. He received the rank of Col- in infancy. Mrs. Hay died in 1924. onel first from Gov. Herbert S. His only surviving near relative is hind the clerk's desk.

The Hay was a small house, and a like appointment from a Demo-Carmi, Ill.



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MEETING ON WAYS TO FINANCE CITY'S NEEDS FOR RELIEF

Aldermen, Estimate Board and Citizens' Committee Called by Mayor to Confer Tomorrow.

A meeting of all members of the Board of Aldermen, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment has been called for tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in Mayor Dickmann's office to consider means of raising revenue to meet the approaching relief crisis.

Mayor Dickmann announced he would call the meeting after con-ferring yesterday with William C. Connett, chairman of the Citizens' Committee. The Mayor said \$1,-300,000 would be needed to last from December, when it is estimated all present funds will be exhausted, un-til April, when it is hoped the State Legislature will pass legislation to remove part of the city's

At the meeting tomorrow all revenue bills suggested 18 months ago to the Board of Aldermen to meet a relief crisis then, will be considered. All were defeated or tabled then, due to pressure of various business groups involved, which ob-



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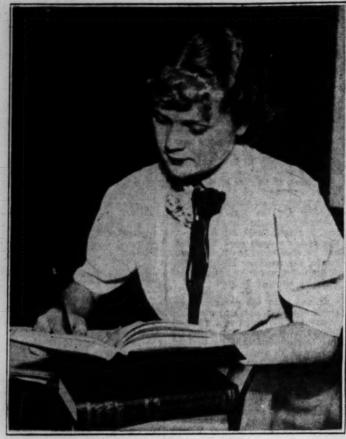
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BETTY JANE SCHULTZ. CHICAGO school girl has signed a contract to sing soprano parts with the Chicago Civic Opera Co. this season.

Associate City Counselor John Burkhardt, who drafted most of the bills, will be present to discuss them. Those at the meeting will decide, the Mayor said, which bills, if any, could be approved now.

Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers has proposed a plan to spread the expenditure of the last \$606,-000 which remains in the city's re-Byrns, co-ordinator of the St. Louis tion to the New Deal. Relief Administrator, criticised the plan, contending that the \$606,000 would be needed in October and then, 3000 or 4000 St. Louisans in need would be denied assistance.

tion be held in October. He de-clared that St. Louis faced a large deficit at the end of the fiscal year and no more relief bonds could be "Therefore, a vote which ordi-

A vigorous campaign to collect delinquent taxes as a means of meeting the relief fund crisis was urged on City Collector W. F. Baumann today in a letter by the Committee of Twenty-five, composed of business and professional men.

"Failure to press the collection of such taxes increases the pressure on the finances of the city and causes the imposition of additional and, too often, hastily considered forms of taxation which are both ineffectual and burdensome," it was

"Since the Collector's office has not now, nor has it in the past had, any organization for the dition campaign, we recommend that immediate steps be taken to organize such a campaign under an experienced delinquent tax campaign administrator."

The committee recommended that L. M. Fluhart of Sedalia, who has directed delinquent tax campaigns in several Missouri cities, be re-tained for such a campaign in St. Louis, and concluded with the observation that without such an attempt to collect back taxes it felt that any additional or increased taxation would be unjustified.

Members of the Committee of Twenty-five are: Wilbur B. Jones, chairman; Arthur B. Baer, James L. Barngrove, Ingram F. Boyd, Everett L. Brooks, John A. Bush, David R. Calhoun, Martin J. Collins, Walter M. Crunden, Herbert H. Droste, Louis H. Egan, Fred B. Elseman, George B. Gannett, Richard S. Hawes, W. L. Hemingway, Sidney Maestre, Albert H. Mangelsdorf, Frank M. Mayfield, Edwin B. Meissner, H. Fullerton Place, Frank C. Rand, Fred Z. Salomon, A. Wes-sel Shapleigh, Tom K. Smith and Paul J. Wielandy.

A statement declaring that the responsibility of raising funds for re-lief rests on the city and that new taxes are necessary, but that help also should be demanded from the Federal and State governments, was issued today by the Permanent Council on Relief Needs.

"The proposed plan of raising funds by private donations is unsound, in view of the experiences of the recent United Charities campaign," it was stated. "We cannot escape the fact that new taxes are necessary to raise funds for relief purposes. We feel, however, that nace expressly to burn gas! Building it as a compact, co-ordinated whole—all G-E made for smooth working!

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Meanwhile, it was stated, it is the Telephone for full particulars. Or call duty of the city and of responsible citizens also to demand action from State and Federal governments.

W. L. Clucas to Charities Post. William L. Clucas will serve as chairman of the Southwest Region of the General Solicitation division in the United Charities' drive for funds, beginning Nov. 9. The South-west Region will have 275 volun-teer workers to visit homes and

jected that the taxes might injure JAMES ROOSEVELT ASSERTS their businesses. FR. COUGHLIN IS SINCERE

Says in Radio Broadcast That Vote for Priest Is Merely Help for Landon.
By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. 29.—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President,

said in a radio broadcast yesterday lief bond issue fund over the final the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin was three months of this year. P. H. "absolutely sincere" in his opposi-

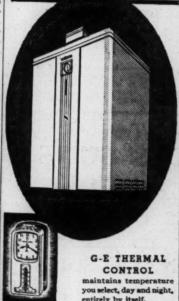
"As a citizen of this nation he is entitled to his opinion," Roosevelt November and if it were not used said. "He also has the right to

voice that opinion.

"However, it would seem obvious Meyers then suggested that an- that there are only two men who other "crisis campaign" to raise have a real chance of being elected relief funds by voluntary subscrip-

issued without jeopardizing the narily would go to the Democratic party candidate is directly a vote Delinquent Tax Campaign to Meet to further the election chance of the Republican candidate."

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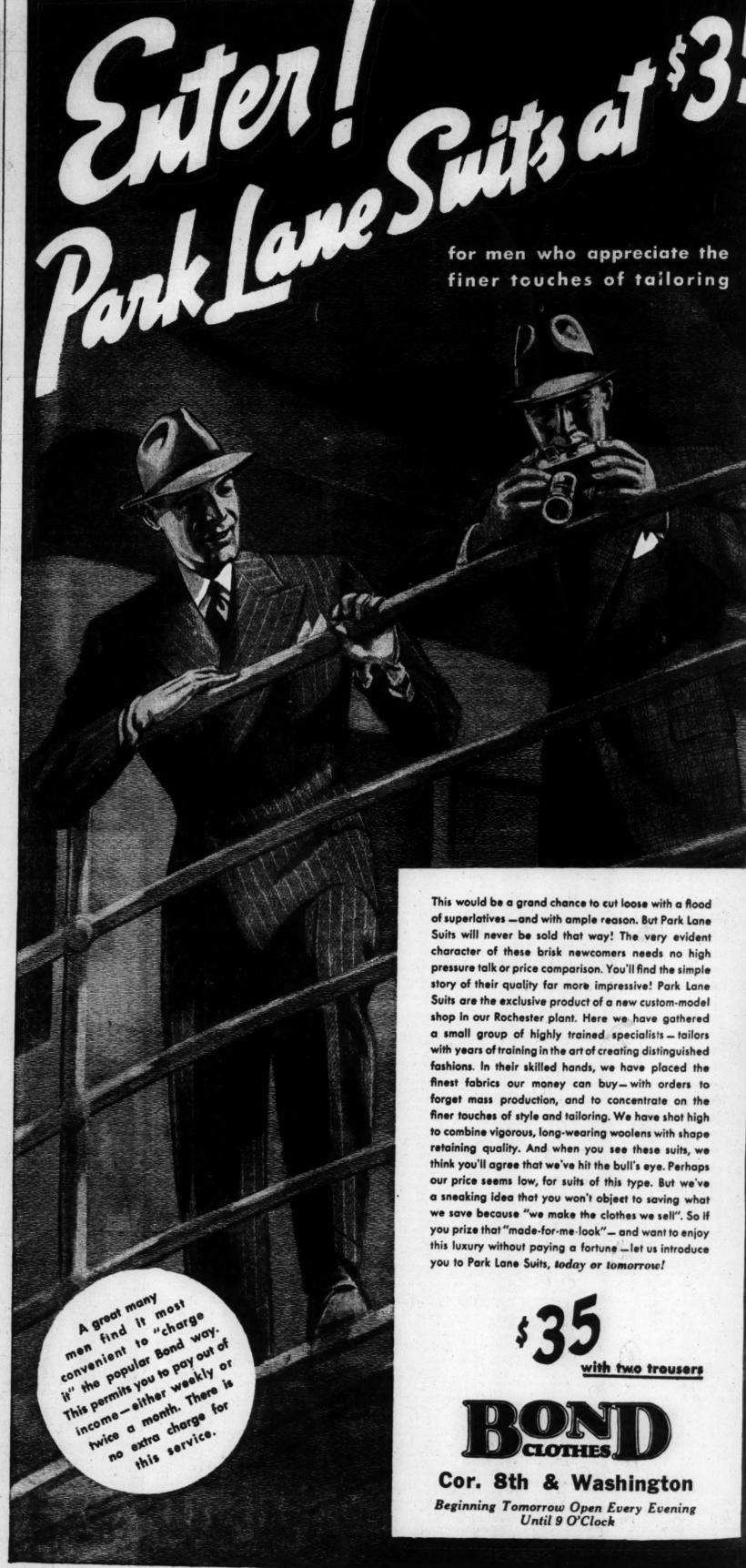
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exceed \$1 a month.

their accounts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Testimony that a group of 15 firms and loop persons were arrested and seving the loop persons were arrested individuals, including Arthur W. eral hundred illicit stills were vere fine or imprisonment.

heard by the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday.

Hunter S. Marston of New York, who gave this testimony, said Blair & Co., investment bank which sponsored the trust, headed the group. Cutten, Chicago grain operator who died recently, Sinclair, the oil magnate, and Blair & Co. were listed as having had a 21.75 per cent interest each, with the Chase Securities Corporation holding a 14.50 per cent interest and the others smaller shares.

Rockefeller Lent \$25,000,000.

Marston said the group put up \$13,000,000 to buy the stocks, which Reports from the Alcohol Tax Unit showed that its agents had arrested showed that its agents had arrested trust, the Petroleum Corporation of America. John D. Rockefeller Jr. lent it an additional \$25,000,000 leged to have been used in illicit necessary to finance the transaction, he testified.

Both Marston and Elisha Walker, former president of Blair & Co. and now a partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co., said in response to questions by commission counsel that the trust commission counsel that the trust paid gross commissions of \$9,750,000 on stock transactions to Blair & Co. and affiliates from the time it was established in 1929 through Dec. 21, 1935.

Three parole violators were numbered among those taken in the raids, officials said, two being arrested in Texas and one at Toledo, O. Texas led the list of states in total arrests, with 149.

The Petroleum Corporation of America, Marston said, sold to the public an initial offering of \$110, 500,000 of stock, which he described as the largest first offering in the San Francisco Bay area, struct field. Its assets investment trust field. Its assets now are \$35,000,000, he said, due partly to repurchases of its own and narcotics. Customs agents

Securities Dealt In. The securities which the group of rived from the Orient. The securities which the group of 15 was said to have sold the trust were listed as 247,796 shares of Prairie Oil and Gas common and 115,650 shares of Prairie Pipe Line common.

At Miami, Fla., two physicians were charged with failure to keep a record of narcotics they dispensed.

In Richmond, Va., 26 persons

Bancamerica - Blair, the firm which resulted from a merger of Blair & Co. with the Bank of America received \$700 000 in corrections of the control of the co Blair & Co. with the Bank of America, received \$700,000 in connection with a merger of Prairie Pipe Line and Prairie Oil and Gas with the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Co. to form the Consolidated Oil Co., Walker testified. In this merger the Petroleum Trust voted its stock in the Prairie companies, he said.

Southeastern Narcottes Supervised:

"The ease with which dope is purchased in Richmond has caused a great influx of addicts, whose petty thievery costs merchants at least \$50,000 annually."

No special drive has been made in St. Louis, narcotic inspectors and alcohol tax unit agents here not recording an arrest in the past three

Marston formerly was a partner in Blair & Co. and also a director days. Numerous persons are under of the Petroleum Trust. He and Walker were questioned by David Schenker, commission counsel, in the commission's investigation to determine if regulation of invest-ment trusts is needed.

PICKPOCKET IN LANDON CROWD SENTENCED TO 5 TO 10 YEARS

Defense Contends Presence of G. O. P. Presidential Nominee Magnified the Case.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.

Thomas Delmonti of Pittsburgh,

convicted of picking pockets crowds gathered to welcome Gov. Alf. M. Landon at Conneautville, must serve from five to 10 years in the Western Penitentiary.
Judge O. Clare Kent imposed the

sentence, ordering Delmonti im-prisoned for from two and one-half to five years on each of two counts
He directed that the second sentence should begin only on expira-tion of the first. Arden D. Mook, counsel for Delmonti, asked for leniency on grounds the presence of the Republican presidential nominee magnified the case. Judge Kent, in imposing the sentence, declared: "I want to say the pickpocketing is a most unhealthy business in Crawford County."

SIX NEW PWA JOBS IN STATE: FIVE OF THEM IN ST. LOUIS

Construction Began Last Week; 5833 Workers Being Employed

on 113 Improvements. Work was begun last week on six new construction contracts of he Public Works Administration in Missouri, Harry J. McNerney, acting State PWA director, announced today. He said 113 improvements were being completed with a total

of 5833 workers employed. Additional work on the Soldiers' Memorial, the Civil Courts Building, city hospitals, City Hall and the Southern-Arsenal sewer, all in St. Louis, is provided in the new con-

FORGET - ME - NOT CAMPAIGN

Flowers to Be Sold Friday and Saturday for Veterans.
The Disabled American Veterans

of the World War will hold their annual forget-me-not drive Friday and Saturday, with several hundred women selling artificial flowers at downtown intersections and in large

William E. Leach and Mrs. Al Schatz are joint chairmen of the campaign. The proceeds will be used for rehabilitation work for disabled veterans. A tea for the workers will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the D. A. V. Club, 3737 West Pine boulevard.

5000 DEER HUNTERS' TAGS TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN STATE

Season Oct. 22-24, with One Four-Point Buck the Limit; Does and Young Protected.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29. -The Game and Fish Department is The special tag is required in addition to the regular hunting lithe three-day season, Oct. 22, 23 out the knowledge of the girl's and 24.

Last year 103 deer were killed legally in about 20 counties, with Gasconade, Taney, Dent, Franklin, Carter and Ste. Genevieve in the lead. Only bucks, having at least four points on one antler, may le

Cutten and Harry F. Sinclair, made seized yesterday and last night by limit. The kill must be reported a net profit of \$6,243,388 on stock Treasury agents in raids against within three days to the Game and sales to an investment trust was narcotic and liquor law violators in Fish Department on the tag fur-

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SUIT TO VOID GIRL'S MARRIAGE

Margaret Onimus, 15, Eloped to

Waterioo, Ill., Last December. Suit to annul the marriage of

Margaret Onimus, 15-year-old Nor-

mandy High School student, and

David Russell Jr., 19, 7228 Page

avenue, was filed at Clayton yesterday by the girl's mother, Mrs.

Margaret H. Pueschel, 2317 Kien-len avenue, Pine Lawn.

The petition alleged they were married last Dec. 15 by a Justice

of the Peace in Waterloo, Ill., with

bride gave her age as 18 and that after the marriage the pair never

lived together. Russell's father is a member of the State Legisla-

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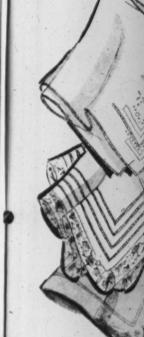
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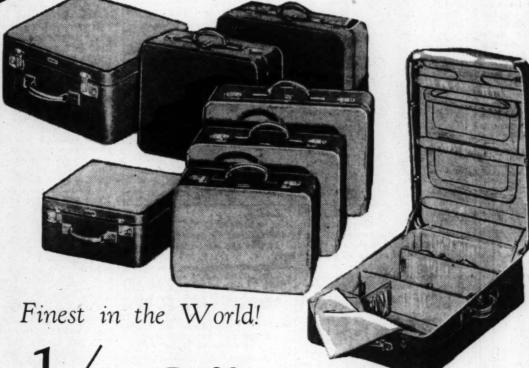
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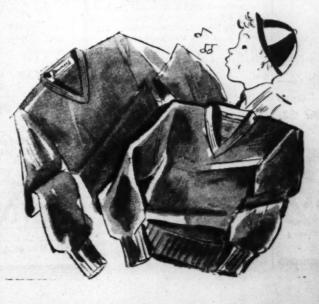
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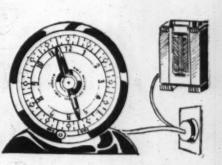
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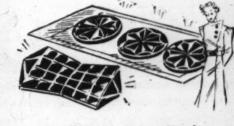
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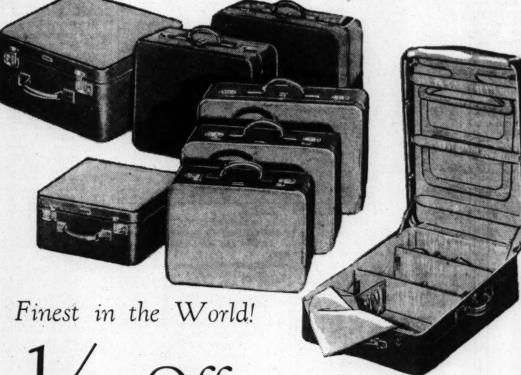


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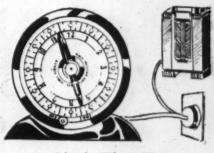
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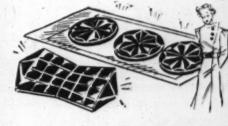
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Biography of an Opera Singer. No admission charge; come early. Charles L. Moorman, 65, Clayton, Lost Control of Machine Near St. Clair.

Funeral services for Charles L. Moorman, 621 Westwood drive, Orville R. Brooks, Granite City Clayton, chief engineer for the Con- steel worker, was surprised Satursolidated Coal Co., who was killed day, expectant Sunday and disap-Sunday night in an automobile ac- pointed Monday. cident near St. Clair, Mo., will be Saturday, walking in an alley held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the near his home at 2222 State street, Robert J. Ambruster mortuary, he picked up a fluttering bit of 6633 Clayton road, Clayton.

suffered several fractured ribs when side, however, was blank. Peter their car left the road and struck Schermer, neighborhood grocer who a pole. She is in Deaconess Hospiwas consulted by Brooks, advised tal, where she was taken yesterday him to take it to the Federal Reafter treatment at a Washington (Mo.) hospital. Her condition was With the bank closed Sunday,

bile went on the shoulder of the Horton, examining the serial road. He lost control when he at- number, found the certificate was tempted to steer it back to the one of a number which had been

from Carthage, where they had visited Mrs. Moorman's parents over plained that it had been canceled the week-end. Surviving Mr. Moor- when reported missing. Another man, in addition to his wife, are a such certificate, he added, had been daughter by a previous marriage, recovered at Memphis while he was Mrs. Ruth M. Hayden, and a sister, stationed there before being as-

Steel Worker Learns Gold Certificate Lost in Fire Has Been Canceled.

633 Clayton road, Clayton.

His wife, Mrs. Pearl C. Moorman, certificate for \$10,000. The other

Mr. Moorman, who was 65 years old, suffered a fractured skull. His wife said the lights of an approaching car blinded him and the automobile wast on the shoulder of the steering the serial was notified.

avement. scattered in the streets during a fire at the Washington (D. C.) Post-



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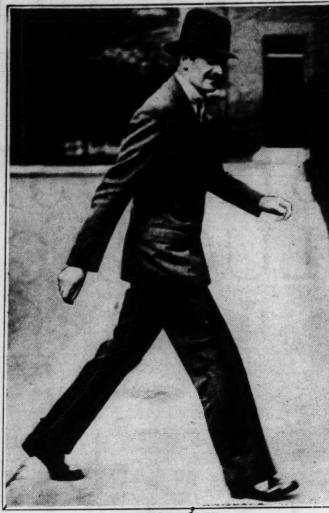


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BRITISH Foreign Secretary shown as he arrived at No. 10 Downing ples and Davis, but without constreet to attend the meeting of the Cabinet to consider steps to sulting the Gerritzen firm, which be taken in the Palestine disorders. It was the first meeting he at- had a contract with the plaintiffs tended since an attack of chicken pox.

CAROLINA SHERIFF ARRESTS LABOR BOARD CONCILIATOR

Says George Kamenow "Tried to Take Charge of My Office;" Union Organizer Also Jailed.

UNION, S. C., Sept. 29.—George Kamenow, who was sent here on a mediation mission by the Textile Labor Relations Board at Washington, and Gordon L. Chastain of but Kamenow later was released on

Faucett said the Federal conciliator "came into my office disorderly and trying to run it. He 10-cent-per-hour increase was de-

The organizer was accused by the Sheriff of "almost causing a riot" by making speeches at the Mon-arch cotton mill where union workers are on strike.

PIE SALESMAN INJURED INTERNALLY BY AUTOMOBILE Michael Zarwitz Said to Have Run

Into Side of Machine. Michael Zarwitz, a pie salesman 2039 Alfred avenue, suffered head

en to City Hospital. The driver of the car, Robert h, 3241 Missouri avenue, said

ing Market at Eighteenth. maintenance man for the Termi- goods factories need assemblers nal Railroad, suffered a fractured left leg and chest injuries last night when struck in crossing Market ers, and there is a need for readystreet at Eighteenth street by an automobile driven west by Miss candy workers, fast experienced Alice Throop, daughter of Chancel- typists, combination bookkeepers lor George R. Throop of Washing- and stenographers. ton University.

Holliday crossed the street against the red signal, witnesses said. Miss Throop was accompanied by her mother. At Missouri Pacific Hospital Holliday's condition was said to be serious.

AIRPLANE ALTITUDE RECORD 49,967-Foot Mark Set by Royal Air

Force Pilot. FARNBOROUGH, England, Sept. 29.—The Royal Air Force announced today Squadron Leader F. R. D. Swain had established a world altitude record of 49,967 feet.

The announcement said Swain flew an experimental plane at Bristol yesterday, exceeding a record of 48,698 feet set last month by M. J. Petre of France. Swain's ship was powered with a special Pegasus motor. Swain wore a sealed suit blown up to maintain ordinary air pressure in the stratosphere.

WILLYS ESTATE \$2,637,000 Bulk of Holdings in Marketable

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept 29.—John N. Willys, automobile manufacturer of Palm Beach and New York, left an estate valued at

\$2,637,816 when he died about a year ago, a report filed by appraisers here today showed.

Marketable securities were listed at \$1,471,289. Unlisted and inactive securities were valued at \$363,702. The appraisers placed a value of \$256,332 on his real estate and the furnishings of his Palm Beach residence were listed at \$97.643. Other items included cash on deposit,

PAINT PLANT STRIKERS ACCEPT

Mepham Corporation Recognizes Union and Increases Pay 4 Cents an Hour.

More than 200 employes of the tion, 2001 Lynch avenue, East St. Al Gerritzen. Louis, returned to work today after studied law at St. Louis Univer-

er Workers' International Union. Settlement came in the fourth check-off system. Company proposals were accepted unanim at a special meeting yesterday in German Hall, 2614 St. Louis avenue, following a conference between labor leaders and L. K. Ayres, president of the company.

LABOR SHORTAGES REPORTED IN CERTAIN CRAFTS IN STATE

Missouri Employment Office Says Skilled Construction and Other

United States Employment Serv- about \$4,000,000.

MAN HIT, INJURED BY AUTO trades, shirt pressers, checkers, sorters, press feeders and com-Robert Holliday, 75, Struck Cross- positors and pharmaceutical pack-

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A. F. GERRITZEN DENIES SENATOR HOLT HASN'T DECLARED FOR LANDON

Corrects Statement by Knox That He Is Supporting Republican Nominee.

SOLICITING LAW SUITS Attorney Seeking Fees From junior Democratic Senator, said last a supporter of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee.

Al F. Gerritzen, attorney, who referred to a statement made Satis suing the National Lead Co. for disease cases, testified yesterday support of Gov. Landon by Senator Rush Holt hurts the Democrats." in Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams' Court that the cases were brought into his office unsolicited

Testimony in previous deposition hearings indicated that the company would resist the claims of the two attorneys for fees on the basis that there was no merit to the suits when they were filed. The company settled the suits, filed by Paul R. Davis and John Staples, two former employes, who alleged they were afflicted with silicosis.

Al Gerritzen testified that another lawyer had recommended his firm to file the suits, one of the clients having said that he did not want to employ any attorney in the lead belt, because he believed they "were all connected with the lead company."

by his firm.

Lead Company Says Firm

Was Recommended.

Paid Filing Fees.

His firm paid the filing fees in the Davis and Staples cases, Ger-ritzen testified, but denied he had guaranteed payment of medical bills or other costs. He said his firm was counsel in six occupational disease damage suits against the National Lead Co.

The suit of the two lawyers for fees alleges that the company setfor 50 per cent of the amount recovered. The suits were originally filed in the Circuit Court, but were removed to the Federal Court on petition of the company.

COMPROMISE AT E. ST. LOUIS George T. Priest, attorney for the company, sought to establish that the Gerritzen brothers stirred up litigation among former employes of the company, after it closed its mines in St. Francois County. This George S. Mepham Paint Corpora- charge was denied in testimony by

accepting the company's offer to in-Spartanburg, an organizer for the United Textile Workers, were arrested yesterday by Sheriff J. C. recognize the union and to grant formally enrolled in the Federal Faucett, on charges of disorderly seniority rights. The employes are

They were placed in jail, members of the Mine, Mill & Smelt- the Gerritzen firm in the trial, which began yesterday.

tried to take charge and I had to manded, as was installation of the DROUTH AREA DEBT CANCELED Provincial Government Agrees to

Write-Off Taxes and Relief Obligations of 158 Municipalities. REGINA, Sask., Sept. 29.—(Cana-

dian Press)-Cancellation of \$75,-000,000 in taxes, relief and interest debts of 158 drouth area municipalities has been agreed on by the Saskatchewan Government. Mar-ginial districts of 18 other rural municipalities also will benefit by the step.

Workers Are Needed.

Labor shortages in certain crafts will be a reduction in interest on and internal injuries in an accident at Eighteenth street and Clark aveof the Missouri State Employment from January, 1937, an annual savnue at 8 a. m. today. He was tak- Office which is affiliated with the ing to Saskatchewan farmers of

All unpaid interest accumulated The local office reported that in the drouth areas on mortgages to police that as he made a right there are shortages of crane oper- up to January, 1935, will be canturn into Clark avenue from Eight- ators, construction workers, hoist- celed and interest owing for 1935 eenth, Zarwitz ran into the side of ing engineers, shovel and drag line fective Jan. 1, 1937, with the prinoperators, curtain operators, ma-chine operators in the needle years.

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searched the two-story building Federal revenue laws. WESTON, W. VA., Sept. 29. -Rush D. Holt, West Virginia's night he had not declared himself Holt, who had luncheon with Gov.

Landon in Topeka three weeks ago, with his brother, Leo W. Gerritzen, Knox, Republican candidate for Vice-President. Knox said, referfees of \$330 in two occupational ring to West Virginia: "The open Holt said: "I have neither publicly nor privately expressed my support for Gov. Landon."

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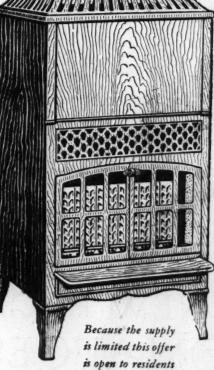
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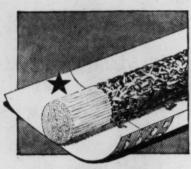
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JONESBORO, Ark., Sept. 29.— Charles Joyce, 12 years old, was killed Sunday when he suffered a broken neck while in swimming at Ferry Landing. 11 miles and CCOUDITY DOLLD TO Lake Village, Chicot county. The boy dived into shallow water in the Mississippi River while swimming with several companions. When

Republican Member Disap- Decrees Increase to 300, 000 in Spade Corps, Lapointed at His Party's bor Service Preliminary Stand and Nominee's Plea to Actual Army Drill. to Scrap Act.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-John G. Winant, Republican, former Governor of New Hampshire, resigned last night as member and chairman of the Social Security Board in order to answer Gov. Alf M. Landon's criticism of the Social Security Act. In a letter to the President, Winant said he thought Landon was wrong and since he did not "feel that members of independent com-missions or boards, such as the Social Security Board, should take an active part in politics," he was resigning his post so as to make himself free, as a private citizen, to answer Landon's attack.

Winant's letter, sent to the White House, was relayed by telegraph to Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y. Winant will make his reply to Landon on the radio at 9:30 o'clock tonight (St. Louis time). On the program with him will be Miss Grace Abbott of the University of Chicago, head of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor in the Hoover administra-

Text of Winant's Letter. Following is the text of Winant's letter to the President:

"On Aug. 14, 1935, the Social Security Act became law. The administration of its major provisions was intrusted to a board of three members. Under the law not more than two members of the board could be members of the same political party.' You named me to the board and as a Republican and as the minority member my ap-pointment was confirmed by the Senate on Aug. 23, 1935, together with the other two members, with-

"It was clearly the intention of Congress to create a non-partisan board, with personnel protected under civil service, and to insure nonpartisan administration of the act. It has been so administered.

"The act itself was viewed as a non-partisan, humanitarian measure. Three times as many Republicans in Congress voted for the Social Security Act as voted against

"Having seen the tragedy of war, I have been consistently interested in the ways of peace. Having seen some of the cruelties of the depres sion, I have wanted to help with others in lessening the hardships. the suffering and the humiliations forced upon American citizens be-cause of our previous failure as a hation to provide effective social machinery for meeting the prob-America's answer to this great hu-

G. O. P. Stand "Disappointing." "The references to the problems of social security in the platform of the Republican party were disappointing. It was my hope that the position of the Republican presidential nominee might be less so. "Today we know that both the Republican platform and the Rean candidate have definitely rejected the constructive provisions of the Social Security Act, only to fall back upon the dependency dole -a dole with a means test, which in my state includes the pauper's oath and disenfranchisement.

"The statements that provisions of this act are 'a fraud on the working man' and 'a cruel hoax' I believe are untrue. They are charges with regard to a measure which had the support of 372 mem-bers of the House of Representatives, as against 33 opposed—which met with the approval of 77 members of the United States Senate with only 6 against-which was upheld by the votes of Senator Hiram n, Senator LaFollette, Senator Costigan, Senator Wagner and Representative David J. Lewis-a measure which was advocated by such advisers to the Committee on Economic Security as President Green of the American Federation of Labor, President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina; Miss Grace Abbott, former chief of the Children's Bureau; and Mgr. John A. Ryan of the National

Catholic Welfare Conference.

Landon's Milwaukee Speech. "I have never assumed that the Social Security Act was without fault. I had assumed and even hoped that time and experience might dictate many and important changes. As you stated when you signed the act on Aug. 14, 1935: 'This law represents a cornerstone in a structure which is being built, but is by no means complete." But Gov. Landon's address at Milwaukee on the Social Security Act was not a plea for the improvement of the act; it was a plea to scrap the

"I am interested in the Social Se curity program not from a partisan viewpoint. I am interested in it as a humanitarian measure. Gov. Landon has made the problem of social security a major issue in this campaign and I cannot support him. I do not feel that members of independent commissions or boards, such as the Social Security Board, should take an active part in politics and moreover, I was appointed and confirmed as the min ority member. While I retain this position I am not free to defend the act. Therefore, I am tendering you my resignation as a member of the Social Security Board.

Meeting on Naturalized Citizens.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—A call was issued today to Republican leaders of 11 Midwestern states for a containing, assistant director of the native citizens to Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, the session.



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service will be increased from 12,-000 to 25,000 on April 1, 1937. -was the first to be called a year ago to service in the Reichsweh Because it was larger than any of the five next war year however, only a part of it was called. The leftovers of 1914 have been joined with part of the class of 1915 to form the Oct. 1 con-

number of girls in voluntary labor

Copyright, 1936. by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Conscription

to increase the German fighting forces to 800,000 men began today

under the new two-year compulsory

Reichsfuehrer Hitler decreed ves

terday an increase to 300,000 for

the Spade Corps, the Government labor service, which is the prelimi-

nary training unit for youths. About 30,000 of the first draft will

be inducted into the service Oct. 1.

At the same time between 200,000

and 300,000 of slightly older Ger-

mans will be taken into the Reichs

wehr, or National Army, reorgan-

Hitler decreed the two-year serv

ice Aug. 24. effective Oct. 1. The

training period previously was one year, in addition to half a year in

the Spade Corps which must be put

in prior to being called into the

ized on the pre-war model.

service decree.

In East Prussia the compulsory service period begins with the class of 1910 instead of 1914.

scription. The class of 1915 num-

Registration is now taking place for the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance night courses which will begin next Monday. Regular business courses, spe-cial classes for business men, and a new subject, merchandising laboratory, will be offered.

seemed more worthwhile to me than my brief service on the Social Security Board. May I thank you for the opportunity of this service and join you in defending it."

The Democratic National Committee has announced that Senator lems of dependency and unemploy-ment. The Social Security Act is one of the authors of the Social Security Act, also will reply to Landon, the date of the Wagner address to be announced later.

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and Mace Grey, brothers; James Miles, Lewis Nance, Everett Randle, sault; 11 Plead Guilty, Seven Are Sentenced. John Freeman, Bill Bevenau and Sadie Freeman, all of Belleville. Two Three persons were charged with murder and 17 others were charged other Negroes who were charged with criminal assault in indict-similarly, Clarence Baker and Gilstreet, went on strike this mornments returned by the St. Clair bert Lype, pleaded not guilty.

Four other men who were indicting by order of the International ing by order of the International ing by order of the International County grand jury yesterday in its final report to Circuit Judge Alfred D. Riess at Belleville.

Four other men who were indicting by order of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, also pleaded guilty when arraigned according to police, who were called

James Hayes, a WPA worker, and Robert Young, both of East St. Louis, were charged with the murder of Virgil Hoffman, a former convict, last Aug. 25, in a dispute over the ownership of an automobile. Elsa Williams, Negro, National City, was indicted for the murder of Mrs. May Ola Mathis, also a Negro, on Aug. 5.

Twenty-eight indictments for many deposition of the four ments and converted and charged with peace disturbance being deferred until about 8 o'clock to quell a disturbance.

Mrs. Helen Rother, 4002 North Twenty-first street, was arrested and charged with peace disturbance because of her conduct to a criminal assault. Griff Falley and James Carl Phelps, both of East St. Louis, were charged in indictments with assault and robbery.

Twenty-eight indictments for the union set forth that the strike was called to ob-

AT MUTUAL GARMENT CO.

Out; Woman Arrested as Disturber. 40 of 150 employes of the street, went on strike this morn-

Twenty-eight indictments for criminal assault were returned.
Seven Negro men who were indicted on the statutory offense, and a Negro woman charged with being their accessory, pleaded guilty-when arraigned before Judge Riess today and each was sentenced to 10 years'

with assault and robbery.

An indictment charging man-slaughter was returned against tain union recognition, higher wages, reduced hours and improved working conditions. Officers of the company denied there was a strike. A spokesman for the union set forth that the strike was called to obslaughter was returned against tain union recognition, higher wages, reduced hours and improved working conditions. Officers of the company denied there was a strike. A spokesman for the union set forth that the strike was called to obslaughter was returned against tain union recognition, higher was returned against tain union recognition, higher was preduced hours and improved working conditions. Officers of the company denied there was a strike. A spokesman for the union set forth that the strike was called to obslaughter was returned against tain union recognition, higher was returned against tai

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railed at Moore's Station, miles south of Winnfield, J. T: Dempsey and H. H. Vaught were killed. No passengers were injured. Persons at the scene re-

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ported that the train ran into an of the Midwest and West, making open switch.

Pinchot to Speak for Landon. CHICAGO, Sept. 29. - Former

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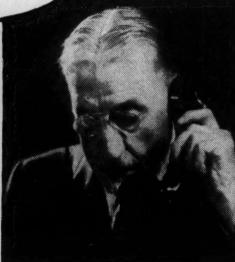
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Police See Him in Red Sweater and Yellow Polo Shirt Noted by Victim.

A brilliant red sweater and yellow polo shirt worn by an armed young holdup man proved the undoing early today of the youth and his companion, who were under arrest within an hour after they had held up a lunchroom at 624 Walton bound the attendant and fled with \$33.

They held up the attendant, George Close, 4214A Chouteau avenue, at 4:20 a. m., tied his hands and feet with cord and were seen by a passerby to run east in an al-ley between Washington and Del-mar boulevards after the holdup. Close's description of the robbers, including the fact that one of them wore a yellow shirt and a red sweater with the figure of a felt sombrero stitched to its back, was broadcast on the radio. A half-hour later Sergt. Reynolds Ferguson and Patrolman Louis Rolf in a scout car aw the youth with the sweater going into a restaurant in the 3900

block of Delmar boulevard and ar He identified himself as Donald Duncan, 19, an unemployed cook who had come to St. Louis eight weeks ago from Kansas City. Admitting the holdup, he named as his companion Woodrow Timlick, 17, a resident of his rooming house in the 3900 block of Delmar. Timlick rooming house, had in his posses sion \$33 which he admitted had

been taken from the restaurant. The youths said that Duncan had an ashpit north of the 4500 block of Washington boulevard after the robbery, and the weapon was found Both youths were identified by Close.

They were quoted as admitting that last evening they snatched a purse containing \$2 from a woman on Euclid avenue. The purse, as police had learned from an earlier report, had been taken from Mrs. Genevieve Lisle, 2 North Euclid ave-

Later this morning both youths admitted that they and a third man held up Miss Ann Anderson in a restaurant at 622 North Taylor avenue, where she is employed, and robbed the till of \$30 on Sept. 21. Miss Anderson identified both of them before they made their ad-

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Peter Reis, 48-year-old laborer, was charged with manslaughter in an indictment voted yesterday by the grand jury in the fatal beating fast July 4 of Mrs. Helen Novokal, with whom he lived at 1428 (rear)

North Ninth street. Neighbors of the pair testified at the inquest that Riskevesick beat her because she did not give him \$1.50 of her wages, which she had earned at a factory where she worked. She was treated at City Hospital and died a day after having been beaten from internal injuries and peritonitis, an autopsy

HINDENBURG AT LAKEHURST

Completes Its Ninth East-West Crossing in 63 Hours.
LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 29.—
The German Zeppelin Hindenburg completed its ninth east to west crossing of the North Atlantic dropped mooring lines at the naval air station here at 5:54 a. m. and

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CHICAGO, Sept. 29. - Former ov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylania, will make a two-week tour of the Midwest and West, making campaign speeches for Gov. Alf M. of Kansas, Republican residential nominee, the Speakers' reau of the Republican National nmittee has announced.



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Clarke said the directors had authorized their counsel to answer the suit, which was filed under sec-

tion 77B of the amended Federal Bankruptcy Act. The creditors' petition declares the company is insolvent and asks that it be placed in bankruptcy pending reorganiza-

"It is my opinion and that of bankruptcy proceedings filed in the United States District Court at "that these proceedings," Clarke said. "that these proceedings as wellat "that these proceedings, as well as similar proceedings in Virginia, are groundless. It amazes the board of directors of this company, as well as myself, that any person would seriously allege the insolvency of a company having, together with its subsidiaries, in excess of \$30,-000,000 in cash."

ANNIVERSARY OF PRESS CLUB

German-American Group to Celebrate Oct. 16.

The fourth anniversary of the German-American Press Club, central organization of St. Louis German societies, will be celebrated Friday evening, Oct. 16, at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue An oratorical contest for representatives of five political parties will be held as part of the celebra-Speakers invited and their parties are: Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, Democrat; William R. Orthwein, Republican; George E, By the Associated Press. Socialist candidate for Governor; William W. Cox, Social- National Labor Relations Board ist-Labor candidate for Governor, hearing of charges the Seattle Postand Alfred Wagenknecht, Commun-Intelligencer discharged two em-



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NON-STRIKERS' STORY OF WALKOUT

Copy Reader Is Quoted as Anticipating Republican Pressure on Management to Settle Trouble.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 29.-The ploves for activities in the American Newspaper Guild is expected to

Attorneys for the strike-bound newspaper and for the Labor Board indicated they would not make arguments, but would let the case nesses for the board.

Charles B. Lindeman, associate publisher of the Hearst-owned deman said. newspaper, testified yesterday that the Guild connection of Frank M. Lynch, news photographer, and of relief editor, and E. P. Chalcraft, Philip Everhardt Armstrong, drama Federal Building reporter, neither critic, had nothing to do with their dismissals and that executives had Guild leaders intended to show the been instructed to aovid intimida- strike was called because it was tion of Guild members. The discharge of Lynch and

room walkout, called by the Seattle chaper of the Guild, Aug. 13, and caused the paper's indefinite the Labor Board on charges of violating the National Labor Relations "I had told Mr. Colvin (Ray Col-

vin, day managing editor) that un-

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bought it," said the man who tells Post-Dispatch.



SERS in 3 months—all over the country Told him 'by the publisher.' "Armstrong said, 'Do you mean Mr. Hearst?' I told hih, 'No.' "Armstrong replied, 'Well, I'm not going now. You've got to throw me out of the office to get me out." The managing editor said has over the country

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der no circumstances could Guild | Spend a few minutes profitably members be intimidated and that no statements could be made that —the opportunity columns —the opportunity columns —and Mound streets, Aug. 6. could be interpreted as such," Lin-

Non-Strikers on Stand Two witnesses, Paul Stoffel Jr., on strike, told of conversations with feared the Labor Relations Act would be declared unconstitutional Armstrong precipitated the news- before the board could hear the complaints of the Guild.

Chalcraft said Forrest Williams and Walter Rue, Guild leaders, suspension. Subsequently, the Guild called on him at the Police Station cited the Post-Intelligencer before the night before the strike and urged him to join. He said he re-fused and warned them he would attempt to pass the picket line.
"I asked Forrest why they did not wait for the Labor Board in

hope of remedies," Chalcraft tes-"Forrest said 'that takes too long. Take the Morris Watson case for instance. We're afraid, too, the Labor Relations Act may be declared unconstitutional'."

(Morris Watson was an employe of the New York office of the Associated Press who was discharged. The authority of the Federal board to order his reinstatement is pending in the Supreme Court.) Political Pressure Expected.

Stoffel testified Roscoe McConnell, striking copy reader, interviewed him about joining but Stoffel told him he was against strikes and thought the Guild "synonymous with the Communist party.' McConnell assured him "we've got

lot of support," Stoffel testified. "He told me the men would be taken care of and that, in addition, the matter was going to embarrass the Landon political campaign." Stoffel quoted McConnell as say-

ing "if we pull a strike on a Hearst of profits from the sale of wellselected real estate advertised in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch.

"I asked him if they hadn't filed complaint with the Regional La-

bor Relations Board," Stoffel testi-

fied. "He said, Yes, but that's too

slow and, anyhow, we think the act is unconstitutional. There have been several adverse decisions." Counsel for the Post-Intelligencer announced that Dave Beck, coast representative of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, would not be called as a witness. Beck has filed a \$250,000 libel suit against the Seattle Times for an editorial seeking to connect him with the Guild strike and alleged picket line

Challenge to Editor. Arthur E. Dunning, managing editor, testified that Armstrong, one of the discharged employes, challenged Dunning to throw him out of his office.

The managing editor said Armstrong complained he was being asked to take an immediate vacation and did not want to. "I told him, 'You've got to see Ray' (Colvin). Armstrong asked,

By whose order was this issued?

one concerning penalties or punishment for Guild membership. Alleged Theft of Telegrams. Examiner Edwin S. Smith refused Hearst interests' offer

proof that the striking chapter of the Guild stole telegrams exchanged by Ray Colvin and Hearst executives in the East. Edward G. Woods of Chicago submitted copies of the purported

telegrams. They were printed in the Guild Daily, which began pub-lication as a morning paper after the strike forced the Post-Intelligencer to suspend publication. Woods said he would concede the telegrams were accurate, and added they were evidence tending to prove the Guild "is now engaged

Edward T. Stone, night city editor, cross-examined about his duties since the strike, answered, "I'm a sort of a press agent for the P.-I."

He said he sent articles to Universal Service after they were approved by Woods,

STARK SAYS GOV. LANDON STRADDLES FARM PROBLEM

sserts Republican Nominee Offers Weak Substitute for Roosevelt Program.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, Mo., Sept. 29.-Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nor Governor, charged Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Republican presidential nominee, with "straddling the farm problem" at a political rally here today.

Stark referred to Landon as "offering a weak substitute for the Roosevelt agricultural policy to the farmers of the West, while seeking convince financial interests of the East he is for a return to the Hoover plan of dealing with farm-

Destruction of the farmer's foreign market was charged to the Hoover administration by Stark, who assailed the Hoover-Grundy tariff act as "instead of helping the farmer destroyed the foreign trade of the United States and brought on the greatest depression this country has ever known."

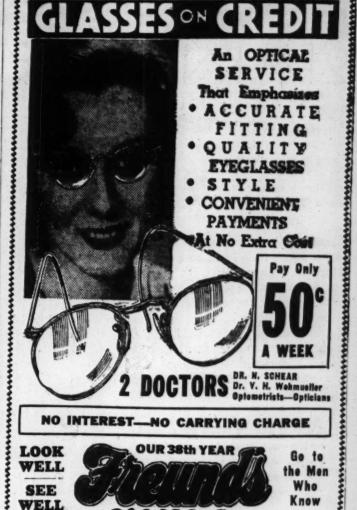
Stark declared each voter would represent his own interests at the November polls.

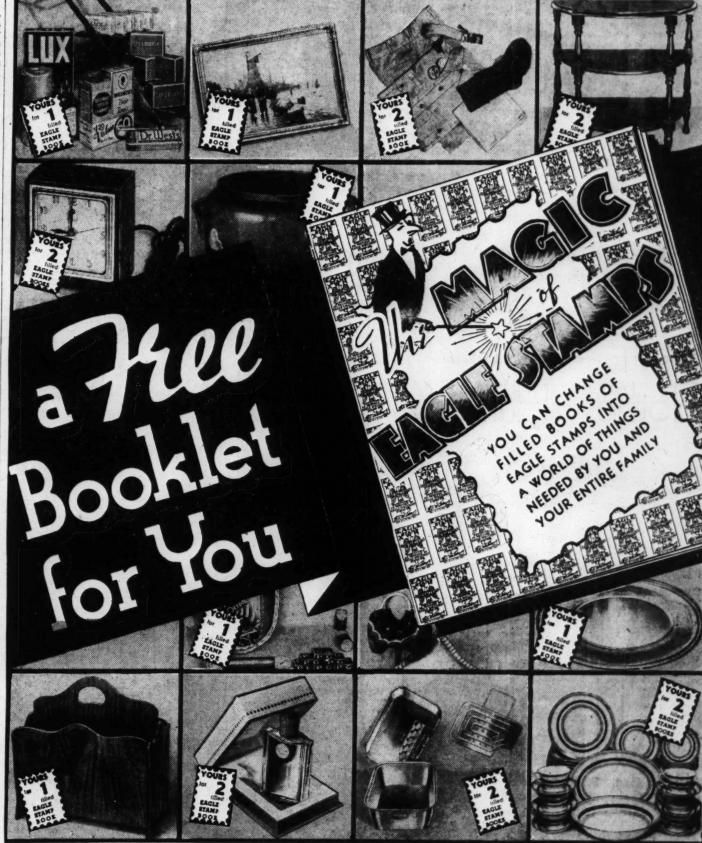
"If better off now than in 1932," he concluded, "he will vote for Roosevelt and Garner, Stark and the Democratic State ticket. This will insure a sweeping Democratic victory on Nov. 2."

MAN INJURED AUG. 6 DIES

Harry Fitzpatrick Fell Under Loco motive; Both Feed Amputated. Harry Fitzpatrick, 49-year-old la-borer, 1519 Market street, died last night at City Hospital of complications following amputation of He fell beneath an engine in the

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MEDALIST MRS. MEEN

FIRST ROUND RE

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept Estelle Lawson Page Hill, N. C., qualifying scored the first victory of ing round of the U.S. Golf Championship today l

ing Mrs. John J. Meenan, cove, N. Y. 4 and 3, with a Pam Barton, 19-year-old

champion, opened her bid American title with a 4 ar quest of Mrs. Leon Solom Kansas City player. Railying after trailing the way out, Charlotte South Orange, N. J., member 1934-36 international Cur teams, defeated long-hitti Bauer of Providence, R. L. Mrs. Page 28-year-old ern star, who captured th fying honors yesterday vaparkling 78, added to he making laurels by firing nine holes against Mrs. Me

38, one under par, thus she the first player to tour eiregultation figures.

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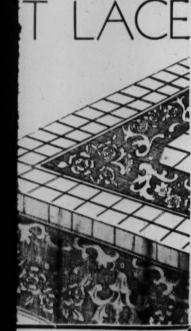
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RUFFING NAMED TO PITCH FOR YANKEES IN SERIES OPENER

Mrs. Page Breaks Par in Winning U. S. Golf Match RIGHT-HANDER SELECTED

MEDALIST MRS. MEENAN 4 UP AND 3

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

SUMMIT. N. J., Sept. 29.—Summarles today's first round matches of the U. S. sagen's Golf Championship: Estelle Lawson Page, Chapel Hill, N. C., plested Mrs. J. J. Mecnan, Glencove, N. am Hockenjos Jr., West Or-defeated Mrs. Emmet F. te Plains, N. Y., 7 and 6. n T. Lake, Plandome, N. Y., Fred Davis, Lakewood, R.

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 29 .- Mrs.

Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., qualifying medalist, scored the first victory of the opening round of the U.S. Women's Golf Championship today by crushing Mrs. John J. Meenan, of Glencove, N. Y. 4 and 3, with a sub-par mance on the first nine

Pam Barton, 19-year-old British champion, opened her bid for the American title with a 4 and 3 conquest of Mrs. Leon Solomon, able

Kansas City player. Rallying after trailing most of the way out, Charlotte Glutting, South Orange, N. J., member of the 1934-36 international Curtis Cup teams, defeated long-hitting Jean ern star, who captured the qualihonors yesterday with parkling 78, added to her shotthe first player to tour either the

outgoing or incoming side under Mrs. Page lost the first hole to her metropolitan rival, but the medalist rallied to stand four up Mrs. Page out6 5 3 2 5 4 4 5 4-38

Mrs. Meenan out — — 5 5 4 3 5 7 4 7 5—45 Mrs Page won the 152-yard tenth with a par three but ran into difficulties and lost the next two holes to have her lead reduced to three

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Miss Glutting won the fourth with deuce, holing a six-footer, and hen squared the match on the ifth, winning it with a regulation four as Miss Bauer drove into the

The Irresistible Attack and the Impregnable Defense



Slugging and more slugging won the 1936 American League pennant for the New York Yankees. Many fans believe the Murderers' Row of this year to be the greatest aggregation of hitters ever assembled on the Ruppert Rifles, despite the absence of Babe Ruth. Pictured above are the men whose attack enabled Joe McCarthy to finish 19½ games ahead of the field. Left to right, they are: Joe DiMaggio, Frank Crosepti, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey, Lou Gehrig, Jake Powell and George Selkirk. American League partisans expect them to beat Carl Hubbell in the series opener.

Frisch Picks Yanks To Win World Series In Five or Six Games

By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Yankees to win the series in five Bauer of Providence, R. I., 3 and 2. or six games is the pick of Manager Frank Frisch of the Cardinals. Discussing the possibilities on the back too soon, possibly in the third

see our side win. the Yankees. "Hubbell, I be-Giants will win Jackson, Ott and Leiber or Ripple

trip from St. Louis, Frisch said: game, and he won't be at his best "It appears to me that the Yan- then.

sparkling 78, added to her shot-making laurels by firing the first name holes against Mrs. Meena in 38, one under par, thus she became is not father to the thought, as I 38, one under par, thus she became is not father to the thought, as I 39. National am a National Whitehead at second, Bartell at short and Jackson on third, I think they have the edge defensively over

Not Great Hitting Club. lieve, is the best pitcher in base- the Giants are a good hitting ball ball, and nobody club. Mancuso is not a great hitcan be a t him ter; Bartell and Whitehead only when he's right. fair; Joe Moore is not powerful at So I think the the plate. That leaves you Terry

I a m bell, where are they? Neither Fitzafraid Manager simmons nor Schumacher appears FRISCH. Bill Terry may think it necessary to bring Hubbell Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



66110W do they get that way?" inquired an aggrieved fan, perusing bookmakers' quotations on the world series. "Here Husing bookmakers quotations on the they offer 1 to 2 against the Yanks but only 3 to 2 against the Yanks but only 3 to 2 against the Giants. If the Yanks are 1 to 2, why aren't the Giants 2 to 1?"

roulette wheel.

it, in the long run.

Seems Out of Line.

yet to score a major setback.

The reason, Mr. and Mrs. Fan, , the legitimate percentage for the is that the poor betting commissioner must live. He's not in the game for his health, so he ar-commissions he handles shall

drop into his till. For example: The Yanks' odds of 1 to 2 represent a bookmaklaid the American a stymie, ing percentage of 66.67. The fing Mrs. Solomon to three putt. Giants' odds of 3 to 2 equal 40 per cent. Added together we have a

- -456 645-30 total of 106.67 per cent. This means that in a balanced the commissioner would keep \$6.67 for every \$100 that he paid back.

Of course, the commissioner can't always balance his book, and that occasionally puts him, as well as his clients in the role of

gambler. This "percentage" is found in Continued on Page 3, Column 6. | every form of gambling of make every form of gambling just as

the first game. to carry the burden of the attack.

After that, "After the Giants have used Hub-

No team has been able to get past Carl Hubbell, who throws, the "butterfly" curve for the Giants so effectively, in his last 16 games. He will try to stop Murderers' Row in the first game of the series tomorrow. CARDINAL PRINCE WINS

REYNOLDS STAKE RACE

Percentage is the inevitable rea-LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 29.— By the Associated Press. son why the man who makes a bet can't beat the man who takes Ill., won the Reynolds Stake, fea- kees (American). ture of yesterday's Grand Circuit MANAGERS-Bill Terry (Glants); THE odds and the pre-series barney in favor of the Yanks meeting in straight heats. He Joe McCarthy (Yankees). would make one think the series might as well not be played. The paced the first and third heats each | CONDITIONS-Best four out of in 1:591/2. He was driven by his seven games. New York Americans' tremendous trainer, S. F. Palin. Dominion Grathitting record has done that.

But, sometimes, events do not and third. Harry Stokes, former driving ace 1:05 p. m. work out that way - ask the harry Stokes, former driving ace of the Grand Circuit, had a great afternoon, winning the Lafayette GAMES—Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at Hookups, WEAF-WJZ (NBC), WABC, WOR, WHN. (Starts 15 Hookups, WEAF-WJZ (NBC), WABC, WABC, WOR, WHN. (Starts 15 Hookups, WEAF-WJZ (NBC), WABC, WOR, WHN scribes who picked Joe Louis at 1 to 6 and upwards, to defeat Schmeling. Upsets have been numerous this year and baseball is about the only remaining sport As between two teams, each the it seems incredible that one could was second best after his stable- and entire program set back. Continued on Page 3, Coulmn 2. | mate, Fez, was distanced.

World Series Facts

Cardinal Prince, pacing star of the COMPETITORS-New York Charles Ruffing (Yankees).

tan and Jane Azoff were second (St. Louis time) except Suncy, occasional rain.

by Engle and Failor of Canton, O. Calumet Eric, from the Arden Homestead Stable, Goshen, N. Y., park where originally scheduled this year. His place will be taken fit of two excited communities, but PROBABLE PITCHERS (First will continue as chief scout,

Game)—Carl Hubbell (Giants) vs.

Hotel Baker Stables, St. Charles, Giants (National); New York YanIll., won the Reynolds Stake, feakes (American).

BETTING ODDS—Yankee 11 to way Series—you can get to either ball park for a nickel—will set a Thus, Beowulf Q. Phan has to

Stadium, 71,767; Polo Grounds, 51,- during the week. RADIO BROADCAST-National

Roy Mackert will not coach the Prices for Series Games Jacked Up. When the series is played in two by Al Heagy. However, Mackert for 50 cents in the bleachers or

BY MANAGER M'CARTHY TO **FACE SOUTHPAW HUBBELL**

Terry Will Use Schumacher in Second Contest-Rain Is Forecast for Tomorrow-Giants Manager Declares That Cold Weather Makes His "Trick" Knee Ache.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, today nominated Charley (Red) Ruffing, burly righthander, for pitching duty against the New York Giants in the open. ing game of the world series at the Polo Grounds tomorrow. Carl Hubbell, great southpaw, will pitch for the Giants.

Ending widespread speculation among baseball experts who figured the pilot of the American League champions might be inclined to gamble on his erratic left-hander, Vernon Gomez, in the first game, McCarthy's choice instead fell on the veteran red-head who was by far the most consistent of Yankee pitchers this year. Terry's announcement that Hub-bell would start for the National League pennant-winners surprised no one. Hubbell, chalking up 26 victories during the season, wound

up the regular season with a string of 16 successive victories. There did not appear to be any other pos-Schumacher in Second. Terry indicated that he would send young Hal Schumacher, a right-hander, against the Yankees in the second game and save Fred Fitzsimmons, a veteran, for the third game. McCarthy declined to hazard a guess on his pitching se-

lections beyond the first game. More depressing even than day's cold rain was the forecast of continued chilly weather and "probable rain" for tomorrow. The emperature today was in the more suitable for football than

It made Manager Bill Terry of the Giants particularly gloomy. As he emerged from a conference in a mid-town hotel with Commissioner K. M. Landis, Terry remarked:
"This weather makes my trick knee ache."

Landis said no portponement would be considered until tomorrow. He will visit the Polo Grounds around noon, if conditions warrant. to examine the prospects at firsthand before reaching any decision Game time is 1:30 p. m. (12:30

o'clock St. Louis time). "All we can hope for is that things take a turn for the better." said the gray-haired Commissi-"We will make every effort to Continued on Page 2, C

WILL START

FOR YANKEES



CHARLIE RUFFING

fans adequate notice." Landis Confers on Rules. Landis conferred at length on the rules and regulations with Terry, McCarthy, President Ford Frick of the National League, President Will Harridge of the American League, and the four um-

pires assigned to the series. The arbiters were told to conduct the games under the same rules and regulations that prevail for the regular pennant season. This wasinterpreted to mean Landis gave no instructions to "lean backward" in handling any player outbreaks or

in dealing out discipline. Harridge and Frick were in smil-

Can Murderer's Row Beat Hubbell One of Series Leading Questions

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Can the New York Yankees hit Carl Hubbell's butterfly curve, a magic fluttering thing that confounded all National League batters while the brilliant lefthander won 16

straight victories and carried the Giants to the pennant? Has Joe McCarthy the necessary pitching strength to offset the batting slump that usually overtakes the most powerful clubs when the battle is joined in a championship YANKEES

struggle? What will the youthful Joe Di- Crosetti, ss Maggio do-the prize recruit of the Rolfe, 3b year, but a mournful, long-bearded DiMaggio, cf goat in the all-star game?

After Hubbell has pitched, what Dickey, c is Bill Terry going to do about pitchers? Can Fred Fitzsimmons Powell, If stop the Yankees? Has Hal Schu- Lazzeri, 2b macher returned to form after a Ruffing, p long stretch of inefficiency? You'll have the answers soon, for

leagues-the Yankees of the Amer- are jacked up. General admiss

New "Gate" Record Likely. is taken for granted that the Subway Series-you can get to either inally scheduled at each park:

seven games.

TIME OF GAMES—12:30 p. m.

(St. Louis time) except Sunday,

1:05 p. m.

WEATHER FORECAST (First Game)—Cloudy and cool, probably occasional rain.

RADIO BROADCAST—National

RADIO BROADCAST—National cent doubleheader between the he has to look forward to the pos-Giants and Cardinals. But the big sibility that after six games, it may question is whether the rank and be all tied up and he may have to file of the tribe fan, has the large scratch gravel for 11 bucks more bills necessary to gain admission to sit in at the seventh and deciding to the world series competition.

BATTING ORDER FOR SERIES OPENER

Gehrig, 1b Hubbell, p

J. Moore, If Ripple, cf Ott, rf Terry, 1b Jackson, 3b Mancuso, c Whitehead, 2b

the two champions of the major the world series, however, the prices ican and the Giants of the Na- is \$3 and if you want a reserved tional—will open their world title seat you must pay \$5.50. Box seats, which range up to \$1.75 during the season—higher in some cities—will cost \$6.60. Furthermore a man can't The baseball clans have been save up \$5.50 and take it to the gathering for several days in this largest city of the country and it its world series tickets in strips of three, one for each game orig-

to win first game with Hubbell new record for attendance and for have \$16.50 to attract anybody's receipts. However that is another attention at the ticket department CAPACITY OF PARKS-Yankee of the questions to be answered and if he wants to take Mrs. Beoduring the week.

Wulf, he has to put \$33 on the line,
Going further and spending more,

\$1.10 for a grandstand seat. For Continued on Page 2, Column 1,

TO WIN OPENER WITH HUBBELL ON THE MOUND

National Partisans League Point to Fact That 1936 Has Been Year of Upsets and That Terry's Team Will Take

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in the case of this year's competition both parks will draw from the same money boxes. Of course there is another angle. Fans from other cities may be attracted in large numbers. New York being what it

Plenty of Reserved Seats Left. Certainly thus far New York has not set any records in the business of peddling reservations. When St. Louis has a world series, all box and reserved seats are gobbled up in a hurry. What St. Louis doesn't or can't buy, is sold quickly to cus-tomers from Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas towns. The usual sequence is a statement that ticket reservations are being received and an nouncement that all reservations have been made. In contrast, word. went out from New York several days ago that box seats had all been sold, but that there were plen ty of reserved seats still to be

While the betting odds have been squeezed down to not much better than even money, there is a wide-spread and perhaps erroneous belief that the Yankees, after losing make short work of the National League champions. This belief is By the Associated Pres based on batting averages. The Murderers' Row, batsmen who will a few limbs off the Giant infielders with drives of low trajectory.

a series and then opened another point. series with the same team, it still ought to be an even money prop-

either of the contesting teams. The either of the contesting teams. The line at the Eighth avenue entrangement of the Eighth avenue entrangeme It is easy to throw rutabagas at Hubbell, they never could have won.

The staggering Cubs or the minor leagueish Cardinals would be gird-leagueish would be gird-le been for Hubbell.

True, the Giants compiled a fine ord from July 15 on, but toward the finish, if there had been a good club in the league—the Cardinals, say of 1930 or 1931-it would have

On the other hand, Rogers Hornsproved that the Yankees could By the Associated Press. the season's record as a basis.

1936 a Year of Upsets. Persons who argue that the Giants are going to win this series—and there are many of them—can put up a rather convincing argument and many of them mere—level other selected the Giants and the Yankees. Eleven others selected the Giants

Jack Fried of the Evening Bulle-tin and William Wolf of the Record which sleeps the best will win. You know it's a tough thing to toss all night in bed worrying about the cubs will lead off with Bill Lee, Four victories out of seven Alice Marble's defeat of Miss Helen

Chicago Herald Examiner, and

Jacobs and say that the victory of Glen Wallar of the St. Louis Globe
Sters who are new to world series

Giant pitcher, and Lou Gehrig, sters who are new to world series Argentine is merely an exception Others selecting the Giants were, versely. that proves that anybody is likely John Drebinger, New York Times; "They have some pitchers, too, in

that order as his starting pitchers
was interesting chiefly because of
Schumacher's inclusion. If Schumacher is back as a dependable.

The Hill Philadelphia Bulletin; Ed

"In the long run, though, I think it will be the power in the bats
which will tell the tale, and to my
macher is back as a dependable.

The results of
nounced today.

Hubbell receiv macher is back as a dependable pitcher, it means much to the Giants He throws a heffling the Herald and Gerry Moore, Boston He throws a baffling over- Globe. handed down-shoot and certainly, if he is near his best form, will be CHICAGO BEARS HAVE more than a match for any pitcher that Joe McCarthy can offer

As is known, the first and second games will be played at the lo Grounds, the home of the

Hutchinson from St. Paul. Hutchinson from St inson, 23 years old, 5 feet 10, and 180 pounds, won 13 games and lost lewis match, set for London, Nov.

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GIANTS FAVORED The Men Who "Made" the Giants' Infield



From the time Hughey Critz, second baseman, began to crack up, and Travis Jackson be came too wobbly to continue to play short, Bill Terry strove to strengthen his infield to the point where it wouldn't fall apart in September. First he obtained Dick Bartell (left) from Philadelphia, in a trade, and last winter got Burgess Whitehead (right) from the Cardinals in exchange for Roy Parmelee. This combination gave Memphis Bill the keystone defense need-

Hearn waits only days, but for

ever it is necessary to leave the line

The man who held fourth position

coat. He was Leroy Hilton of

Newark, N. J. His goal was cash,

Investigation at the Yankee Sta

dium this morning showed no line

TO WIN WORLD SERIES

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"These players who tell you that

Ruffing Will Be Tough

Cardinals, thinks differently.

FRISCH PICKS YANKS

for food and exercise.

not glory, he said.

Bleacherite No. 1 in Series Has Been at Post 11 Days

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Four men, blue-lipped with cold, waiting stelidly at the bleacher entrance to the Polo Grounds for the gates to open tomorrow for the 1936 world series, this morning had bleacher seats and perhaps knock their minds intent on taking the cash and letting the credit go.

Remarks about the glory of being company collects 50 cents an hour the first to enter when the gates for his services, was holding third take to expect baseball competition to run true to form or batting averchilled ears, but when it came to position for Sam Hearn, 42, of Freeport, L. I.

Hearn weits only down but for ages and apparently the gentlemen a discussion of prices to be paid Albano and McCoy it has been a who make book for a living have for one of the first places in line, Albano and McCoy it has been a studied their history. A world se- or for posed photographs, auto- in turns in Albano's car; by day, ries really is an even proposition graphs, statements and life historis, and if a team wins four straight in the replies were terse and to the

Eleventh Day at Post. The first place in the line was held by Anthony L. Albano, 38 years old, an unemployed chauffeur this morning, however, came last evening equipped only with a chair either of the contesting teams. The from Brooklyn, who has been camp- and a cushion, not even bringing a

ing their loins or binding their bano's in the waiting-in-line busi-wounds for this series, if it hadn't ness, also arrived there Sept. 18.

Coy, who is an understudy of All afternoon, left at dusk last night.

Investigation at the Yankee St Split Watch.

A telegraph messenger, whose had begun to form there as vet.

ONLY TWO WRITERS PICKED GIANTS AND YANKS TO TRIUMPH

handled by a seventh-place club, NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Both of a seventh-place club that was a the Philadelphia teams finished last to me to be the kind of pitcher to tall-ender for much of the season. In the major baseball league pensor to me to be the kind of pitcher to stop the Yanks. But I'll tell you today from both the Cub and Sox with Hubbell, with clippings and list of nearly 100 sports writers who Giants. He may fool 'em.

Jack Fried of the Evening Bulletin and William Wolf of the Peaced

or course, a world series is a
ants battle.
The Sox, a
which sleeps the best will win. You ly say that this is a year of upsets to take the National League penant that even if the Yankees are a stronger ball club, that very knowledge may be a handicap. The winner. Fried and Wolf were winner. Fried and Wolf were winner and world series game is just another ball game are talking through their hats. I know. I have been there worder with the strength of the upset boys point to Max Schmel-joined in selecting the Yankees by ing's victory over Joe Louis, Miss Warren Brown, sports editor of he Ruffing Will Be Tough

COMPLETED 18 OUT OF partisan that I think our pitching dinals received 28 points to take is so much stronger than the American League's that the Giants will Complete 18 OUT OF partisan that I think our pitching dinals received 28 points to take for the series. Gehrig's point total was 55. Earl "Say, if we win the first one with

Giants, with the third, fourth and ing 18 out of 26 passes for an aver-

Green Bay's Packers took the

Scalpers Asking **And Getting \$20** For Series Tickets

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29. ORLD series ticket scalpers were making the law of supply and demand pay high dividends yesterday.

They were asking \$20 for \$5.50 tickets, demanding that you buy three at a time, and still not filling the demand Even Ed Barrow's private

dwindling. "I'd better put one aside for myself pretty soon or I won't be able to get in," said the Yankees' general manager.

KENNEDY FOR kidnaped. SOX, LEE FOR Yankee catcher. CUBS IN OPENER ting odds that made the lankees 11-to-20 favorites to take the series. Despite Hubbell's pronounced aver-

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.- The world the box. eries starting Wednesday in New Police anounced detailed plans York may draw plenty of attention, for handling the crowds expected but the Chicago White Sox and Chito tax the capacity of the ball parks, Nearly IN FIVE OR SIX GAMES cago Cubs won't be playing to if the weather improves. Nearly opener tomorrow at Wrigley Field.

Brisk ticket sales were reported

Yankee roster who compares from the Quaker City topped the the St. Louis southpaw with the nouncement that series customers will be kept informed between inparticipated in the pre-season poll "Of course, a world series is a nings of the New York Yankees-Gi-

Four victories out of seven games will determine the winner.

VOTED 'MOST VALUABLE' IN POLL OF WRITERS

Carl Hubbell, ace New York play and that may affect them ad- "iron man" first baseman of the said: New York Yankees, have been "I'm not surprised. I would do voted the most valuable players to the same thing if I were managthat proves that anybody is likely to lead with the chin and get a sucker punch on the button.

Manager Bill Terry's announcement that he would use Hubbell, Schumacher and Fitzsimmons in that order as his starting pitchers

Mill Wedge, New York Daily News; George

"They have some pitchers, too, in Gomez, if he's right, and Ruffing and Hadley. Ruffing can powder that ball in there and he'll be tough to beat.

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"In the long run, though, I think The results of the poll were an-"Charley the Red's" well known "Charley the Red's" well k The results of the poll were an- "Charley the Red's" well known

Sam Breadon, president of the Dizzy Dean, star Cardinal pitcher,

ican League's that the Giants will Gehrig's point total was 55. Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder, was Hubbell in there," the Giant mansecond with 48 points. Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop, was third more than a little edge for the sedium. Then if neither team has age of 69 per cent, the Chicago Bears have taken the lead as the INDOORS FOR WORKOUT Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Ter

The hour's session was devoted to athletics at the University of Min-

In 15 double headers this year A cold, cheerless rain beat down

PLAYERS MUST BE GENTLEMEN IN BIG SERIES. LANDIS RULES

THE Redbirds on a rainy day, For second honors went to play

the excitable behavior of players and fans during world series games, a special effort will be made this Although our cripples tried in vain

derly manner. As a part of the rules and regulations for the series, issued by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, there is a special section on "general conduct of the games" pointing out the duties and author-

the Yankees and Giants in an or

ity of the umpires in maintaining

"All players will be expected conduct themselves on the bench and in the field in a sportsmanlike and gentlemanly manner," it says. "The umpires will eject from the field any player who uses improper language, employs unfair game; and will suppress promptly any disorderly or unseemly duct. Players who, after being warned, again offend shall be sent

The Cubs-Tigers series last year it didn't affect anything but the was marked by bickering between the Chicago players and Umpire George Moriarty which eventually resulted in fines against the arbiter and Woody English and Billy

Conzelman were to a certain extent my de Shong were what you could pitching. Gehrig is not only the Herman of the Cubs for using "vile might give one the impression that and unprintable language," and he was coaching from the bench, against Manager Charley Grimm of which is contrary to the rules. Such the Cubs for refusing to leave the is not the case. Jimmy was just field when ordered off by Moriarty. practicing some of the latest The year before the famous "vege-

table barrage" laid down by Detroit bleacher fans against Joe Medwick of the Cardinals was the high spot of the world series. Landis was forced to order Medwick out of the final game to quell the riot in the bleachers. In 1933 Heinie Manush of the

Senators was ejected from a game in the series with the Giants for disputing an umpire's decision.

RUFFING NAMED TO PITCH FOR Continued From Page One.

ing agreement that the series "probably will go six games" before a winner is decided. Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' sensational rookie outfielder, turned up

at the Polo Grounds in time to deny a radio report that he had been "Who would want to kidnap a lucky to finish at all. ouss' like that?" asked Bill Dickey,

No Change in Betting. There was no change in the beting odds that made the Yankees sion to chilly weather, the Giants

empty stands in their city series 400 uniformed men have been as-Furthermore there is no pitcher on nant races, but two of the experts who might, and that's Al Smith, front offices, stimulated by the ansee Friday's game at the Yankee row.

Stadium-the third of the seriesis scheduled to arrive at the park at 1 p. m. He will be seated with his party directly over the Yankee dugout In event of a postponement of to

morrow's game, the entire schedule will be set back, with the second game Friday at the Polo Grounds and the third at the Stadium Saturday. Arrangements to handle Roosevelt's party at the Polo Grounds will be made tentatively, on the basis of this possibility. After he had heard that Ruffing would pitch for the Yankees, Terry

"I'm not surprised. I would do

hitting ability "They'll need 'em," Terry retort-

Terry said he couldn't reconcile the two sets of betting odds-the was third with 30 points, and Out- Giants favored at 3 to 5 for the "I am such a National League fielder Joe Medwick of the Car- first game if Hubbell pitches and

"Say, if we win the first one with

scored the required four victories, the scene of battle will shift back to the Polo Grounds.

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Terry said Dick Collman would be this No. 1 relief pitcher and Al Smith, young southpaw, the No. 2 man for rescue roles. Hubbell, he powerful Bears also lead in scoring with 47 points and in defense with but three points scored against them in two games.

Bears have taken the lead as the best passing team in the National Tigers was fourth with 35 points.

MINNESOTA TO PLAY

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 29.

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Jimmy Ripple will play center

Joe Coscarart had been released to St. Paul in the American Association in part payment for Pitcher Lou Fette, signed earlier to join the Bees next season.

The Bees next season play is two teams of the 70-man season park with Dartmouth University had been scheduled for the Giant.

The Bees next season.

The Bees next season part season part season play is two teams of the 70-man season part season part season clean-up spot when he is in the ular season play, New Orleans fense against Lou Ambers, newly ular season play, New Orleans

handers pitch for the Yankees.



Halving the Second Hole.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. - After The Giants, full of pep and fire, three successive years marked by Had nipped and passed them at the

year to conduct the series between Their crutches cracked beneath the this proposition of pitching. There much the same type of baseball



And of all sad words in Webster's staff, and in Carl Hubbell have one The saddest are, "Our goat was years.

Quite So. The Browns' final game of the

season was washed out but as Con-

nie Mack had the cellar cinched

cash balance, if any. Those pictures we ran of James

call pushovers.

League in 1935.

And now they are talking about a non-title bout between Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis. Of course, there is a catch in it somewhere. It will be at catch-weights, proba-

nuances in hog-calling.

If it's true what they say about boxing, here and now the man on the sandbox wishes to apologize jor organizations and in the final for any unkind things we may have said about wrestlers.

Dizzy Dean announced before the YANKS IN OPENER game Sunday that every pitch would be an \$800 ball. But this was one of the few occasions when Ol' Diz didn't make good on his boast. He finished behind the 8-ball.

Not Bad.

Talk about speed! The Cardinals and Cubs finished the National League race in two seconds flat.

Taking one consideration with another the Gas House Gang were Ol' Diz started the season with a

defeat and finished it with one. Strangely enough the Cubs were the guests of honor on both occasions. J. Pluvius poured. The two New York teams fin-

around.

However, it was the last game of the season and no more doubleheaders in the offing. So as they say in the theater, the play had to go on as it wouldn't do to start the 1937 season with a lot of rain checks.

Joe McCarthy says the Yankees' pitching is better than the fans believe. Just like somebody said that handers and another to the right- Hubbell said he did not this Wagner's music is better than it hand swingers.

A Good Omen.

The members of the Cardinals' Boys' Band presented Sam Breadon with a fountain pen desk set. Next put the "pen" in pennant.



Not that Sam's present tea always room for another pitcher. **BIRMINGHAM GAINS**

THIRD VICTORY IN SOUTHERN PLAYOFFS y the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—The

a notch to fifth. Ripple will be No. 5 in the batting order with Ott Shaughnessy playoff, as were Nash-Ros retta. in the clean-up spot when right-ville's second place club.

The Bees also released Bill Lewis, third-string catcher, to Indianapolis.

3. as being for the world's champrevious engagements but he did the Yankees have won 9 and lost 6. On both the stadium and the Folo Grounds and compelled both teams double bill.

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7. as being for the world's champrovious engagements but he did the Yankees have won 9 and lost 6. On both the stadium and the Folo Grounds and compelled both teams to call off their day's practice.

Joe "Yankee" M'Carthy Admits Giants' Pitching Is Good But Doesn't Seem Worried About It

By Joe McCarthy.

Manager of New York 1 ankees, 1936 American League Champions, NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-I have been reading advance dope of World Series which my club will open against the Giants the Polo Grounds on Wednesday. It has been interesting reading, I have noted that the general sizeup of the series is this: Yankee power against Giant pitching. Fair enough. That's the way looks from the outside. But let me say something about analysis they probably play prett

is a general feeling that the sea-son of 1936 was marked by a defi-went into one league and another nite superiority of National League breed into the other. hurling over the American League my own ball club. It is one of the finest hitting outfits ever put No Basis for Claim.

Going into the series, I want to gether. say that in my own mind, there is In 19 In 1932, the Athletics set an all. no actual basis for this decision. I time record for home runs with 173 know what the National League has The experts figured that this might to offer in the way of pitching, and stand forever. The Yankees better I want to pay my respects to it. that mark two weeks before the Especially to the high-grade hurl-close of the season, with an eight ing of the Giants, who have a fine homer afternoon in St. Louis. In all the history of baseball of the real greats of the last 10 club ever was able to show me

But we saw some pretty highson's play had driven more tha class hurling in our own league 100 runs each. this past season, and the records show that we managed to do fairly and set a new record in that detail

than four hitters who over a sea

well against it. You can't say that too, with Lou Gehrig, Joe di Mas men like Vernon Kennedy, Tom gio, Bill Dickey, Tony Lazzeri and Bridges, Mel Harder, Schoolboy George Selkirk composing the Big Rowe, Lefty Grove, Wes Ferrell, Five. Calls Gehrig "Greatest." Whitehead, Harry Kelley, Dinty
Galehouse, Johnny Allen and Jimsent no small problem to the Gian

greatest first baseman in the his Going over the major league rectory of baseball, but the greatest Going over the major league records only yesterday, I was struck with the surprising fact that in spite of all the claims advanced for National League pitching, the American League had the better showing in complete games. I also found that in spite of the general found that in spite of the general specific conditions and they never have failed to bring out the best in him. For the four series, his batting average is a mere 422. He hit 348 against the Carls found that in spite of the general specific conditions are considered to the specific conditions and the surprise of the general specific conditions are considered to the surprise of the surpr found that, in spite of the general in 1926; 308 against the Pirates supposition that we play looser, less 1927; .545 against the Cardinals scientific baseball in the American 1928, and .529 in the series with League, we made far greater use of the Cubs in 1932. He hit four hom the sacrifice than did the National runs against the Cardinals in 192 and three against the Cubs in 1933 other words, the American He is a big headache for any king

Despite His Great Record for Season, Hubbell Says He Is Not the Hurler He Was in 1933

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Carl Owen Hubbell said today he is

not the pitcher now he was in 1933. On the eve of another world series, climaxing the most suc cessful season of his career, he spoke longingly of a time when

weather made no difference to his pitching.

This was the Hubbell who won For the past two years Hubbe ished first and the two Philadel- 26 games and lost only six this sea- has been working on his curve.

second place by default. Another 1933 and it didn't take long to get the Cushing (Ok.) team in a class one of the uncertainties of baseball.

difference." Hubbell said he has changed his "I'll say one thing for the style since he pitched in the 1933 years. They help your confiden series. Then he relied, he said, al- I love to go out there before most entirely on his "screwball," a crowd like we'll have in the op "fade away," reminiscent of the er and start getting ready to pit great Christy Mathewson's favorite I guess a good ballplayer's like pitch, which Hubbell can make good race horse. In a race like the drop and curve one way to left- series you kinda outdo yourse

Has Developed a Curve. "But you can't get by in this suggestions of some critics that league on any one pitch," Hubbell go to the mound every other d continued. "They learned to hit the against the Yankees 'screwball' by standing up in front of the plate and hitting it before I doubt it," he said.

"Three years ago I wouldn't be it broke. Then I tried to thro wondering what kind of weather them fast ones inside. What we'll have for the opener. Now I really needed was a curve, but like the sunshine," he said.

remianed 3-to-5 choices for the phia clubs were last. Taking it by son, who carried and inspired a was in the bull pen quite a lot in opener, with the star southpaw in and large it was a goofy season all crippled Giant team through one 1934 and 1935 and I worked on that of the greatest late season drives curve every chance I got. Now in recent major league history, think I've got a better curve tha I ever had. That's why I had a

Hubbell, 33 now, was playing f them. Now when it's cold I feel the and Yanks met last in the work series.

he could pitch his best with three days' rest. He scotched "I might get away with it,

Ross' Title Bout With Australian Boxer Cancelled

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. - Barney

Ross' proposed defense of his world welterweight championship against Jack Carroll at Sydney, Australia, American; and Rud Rennie, New service is inadequate, but there is in December, was canceled today by York Herald-Tribune. Manager Sam Pian, when Charles Lucas, Australian promoter, cabled he would be unable to deposit a \$45,-000 guarantee and \$7000 for expenses, in a Chicago bank.

Pian said Lucas cabled that the financial backers of the promotion would not permit the money to be Birmingham Barons won the right sent out of Australia. This, he said.

Jimmy Ripple will play center seven pitchers were used. Birming- offers from Madison Square Gar-MINNEAPOLIS, anim., sept. 20.

Frank G. McCormick, director of athletics at the University of Minnesota announced today a two-nesota battle between Tony Canzoneri and Jimmy McLarnin, and a title decrowned world lightweight cham-

> Ross will leave tonight for Loretta, Wis., to start getting into

SCORERS ARE NAMED FOR WORLD SERIES By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. Baseball Commissioner Landis today at nounced the selection of three off cial scorers for the world series land Press, president of the Base ball Writers' Association of Amer ca: William J. Slocum. New



batter's box, digs in his spikes and taps the plate . . , light a DOMINO cigarette.

DOMINO'S mild blend. smooth flavor will increase your "Series" enjoyment.



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CUNNINGHA AND LOVE ARE 'HOP BETTER

NEW

San Romani, I Dawson Comp With Latter C Set Fast Pace.

PRINCETON, N. J. in the making if t the Princeton athletic Lovelock, New Zealan 1500-meter champion. Cunningham, record he mile, will meet on the Stadium track to make Original Field Originally the field waited to four-Lovelock

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equivalent of a 4:03 mi ing Cunningham in the (Every effort will be establish a new mark, Geis, Princeton track co runner will be instructed lans. If anyone does o keep up with the pac be his own affair, but D be out there burning up for a half mile or mo that, it will be every ma

Lovelock Works I Lovelock, preparing for big race, has been wo twice daily in the stad Cunningham is at Harv-into condition. Except Olympics, when they bot far back, the burly Kans HOME TOWN FANS

BIG CELBRATION PITCHER BOB

boy, Bob, next week," and he is "pretty darned tick the high-school boy pitche ing home. Young Bob Feller, who for the Cleveland Indian American League one-gar

for strikeouts, is "going finish up his last year bration, his father said. bands and an exhibition game and a free dance in ning for Bob's homecomi

Monday," Feller said, imagine they'll ask Bob t ech. I don't know how do that. "I understand there'll I coming from 10 or 15 town here. And there'll be a go relatives here, too. Regul-

The 17-year-old pitcher said he didn't know whet will be with us" until sel ends next May. "He might try to finish

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Sauer to Meet Wind The winner of the Chris Z Eddie Newman match T night at the Coliseum will b against George Sauer, br Ray Steele, in a future be Matchmaker Bill Schwa nounced last night. Sauer appear in a finish bout on ing card. Three 30-minu limit matches, starring local and one or two new matst found out the program.

JESTION NEW WORLD RECORD FOR MILE EXPECTED IN PRINCETON RACE

Carthy Admits g Is Good But m Worried About It

AND LOVELOCK

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figure they can lower Glenn's mark

of 4:06.7, made over the same track in 1934, if they are properly paced for a half mile. Lovelock ran the

equivalent of a 4:03 mile in beat-

Lovelock Works Hard.

HOME TOWN FANS PLAN

BIG CELBRATION FOR

PITCHER BOB FELLER

VAN METER, Ia., Sept. 29 .-

William Feller, Van Meter farmer.

ready for a big celebration for my

boy, Bob, next week," and admitted

he is "pretty darned tickled" that

the high-school boy pitcher is com-

school" after the homecoming cele-

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relatives here, too. Regular family

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will be with us" until school year

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see that he keeps up in his school work all right. He'll have to start

ng the books just as soon

PLANS SOME CHANGES

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burgh still is jubilant over Pitt's

53-0 victory Saturday over Ohio

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PITTSBURGH'S COACH

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McCarthy.

1936 American League Champions, e been reading advance dope on will open against the Giants in It has been interesting reading. up of the series is this: Yankee Fair enough. That's the way it

analysis they probably play pretty isn't as if one breed of players breed into the other.

Now let me say something about my own ball club. It is one of the finest hitting outfits ever put to-

In 1932, the Athletics set an allime record for home runs with 173, The experts figured that this might stand forever. The Yankees betterd close of the season, with an eight-In all the history of baseball, no club ever was able to show more

son's play had driven more than 00 runs each. Along came the Yankees of 1936. ind set a new record in that detail. too, with Lou Gehrig, Joe di Maggio, Bill Dickey, Tony Lazzeri and leorge Selkirk composing the Big

than four hitters who over a

Calls Gehrig "Greatest." Let me say that Gehrig will preent no small problem to the Giant reatest first baseman in the hisory of baseball, but the greatest player the game has developed. He has been in four world series, out the best in him. For the four He hit .348 against the Cards

ing Cunningham in the Olympics in the world record time of 3:47.8.
"Every effort will be made to ish a new mark," said Matty Geis, Princeton track coach. "Each he Cubs in 1932. He hit four home uns against the Cardinals in 1928 runner will be instructed as to the plans. If anyone does not choose nd three against the Cubs in 1932. to keep up with the pace, that will of pitching.
(Copyright, 1936.) be his own affair, but Dawson will be out there burning up the track for a half mile or more. After that, it will be every man for him-

t Record for Il Says He Is ler He Was in 1933

arl Owen Hubbell said today he is

rld series, climaxing the most sucspoke longingly of a time when

it broke. Then I tried to throw them fast ones inside. What I really needed was a curve, but I fidn't have one.".

For the past two years Hubbell

was in the bull pen quite a lot in curve every chance I got. Now I I ever had. That's why I had a

the Cushing (Ok.) team in a class "D" league in 1923 when the Giants and Yanks met last in the world

"They're arranging to have four bands and an exhibition baseball game and a free dance in the eveyears. They help your confidence. I love to go out there before Monday," Feller said, "and I crowd like we'll have in the opener and start getting ready to pite good race horse. In a race like th coming from 10 or 15 towns around here. And there'll be a good many

Hubbell said he did not think he could pitch his best without three days' rest. He scotched the suggestions of some critics that he il go to the mound every other day he against the Yankees. I might get away with it, but ore I doubt it," he said.

SCORERS ARE NAMED FOR WORLD SERIES

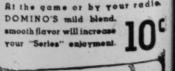
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Baseball Commissioner Landis today and nounced the selection of three offi-

cial scorers for the world series They are Stuart Bell of the Cleve land Press, president of the Base ball Writers' Association of Ameria; William J. Slocum, New York and Rud Rennie, New



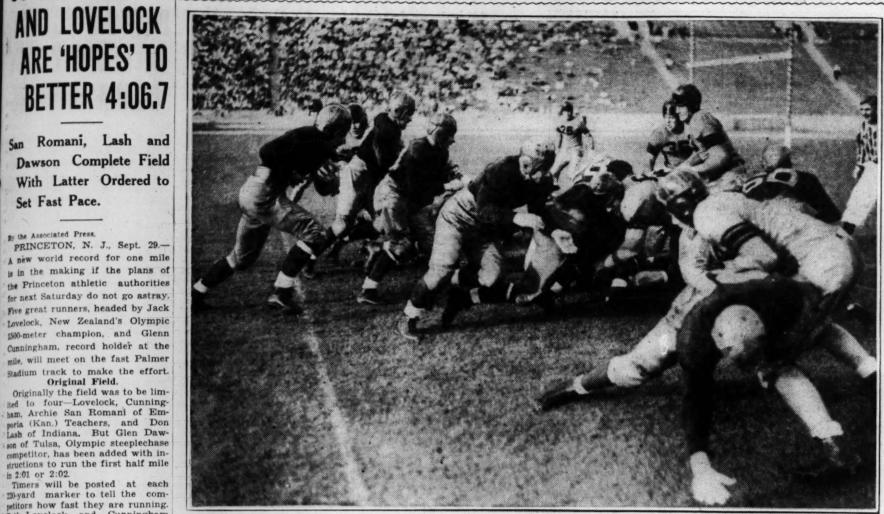
As the lead-off man steps into batter's box, digs in his spikes and taps the plate . . , light a DOMINO

At the game or by your radio DOMINO'S mild blend.





CUNNINGHAM It Takes a Lot of Players to Make a Score on the Gridiron



This picture from the U. S. C.-Oregon State football game at Los Angeles last Saturday shows how well the linemen executed their part for the benefit of the ball-carrier—the only one whose name appears in the summary of the scoring. Berryman, Southern California fullback, was able to make the necessary five yards for a touchdown. The Trojans won over the Beavers, 38 to 7, before a crowd estimated at 50,000.

decide it.

Gallant Fox Great Sire.

seasons Gallant Fox. himself

a three-year-old sensation, has

equalled this feat of "reproduc-

ing himself" two years in succes-

characteristic of their sire him-

self. Gallant Fox was just a fair

juvenile seasons, like their daddy

DAMPA PONIES scored an-

other victory over our Ameri-

Nearly all of Man O'War's good

racer as a juvenile.

Men or Ponies.

Crusader and American Flag.

Continued From Page One.

have twice as good a chance of winning as the other. Yet that's what the pre-series odds tell us. Lovelock, preparing for his last big race, has been working out It appears that the leaders in twice daily in the stadium, while both races arrived at the top at Cunningham is at Harvard getting the expense of cheap opposition; and the betting, therefore, means into condition. Except in the 1932 Olympics, when they both finished that you are guessing which winfar back, the burly Kansan has yet ner won its flag in the weaker

The Yanks' huge run total of the year may have been made at the expense of very feeble pitching. The Giants' failure to bang n more runs may have been due the fact that National League hurlers held the batters safer. You will notice that the two

said today, "This town is getting pitchers named on every All-America team this year came from the National League-Hubbell and Dean. So, better leave the family plate in the safe and look around for

a safer investment than a world

Young Bob Feller, who, pitching series guess. American League one-game record Horse and Horse.

for strikeouts, is "going back to finish up his last year in high which is to be the finish to be the finish up his last year in high which is to be the finish up his last year in high at the handsome, shinycoated equine racers which have been battling for the three-yearold supremacy, but it's no go.

Rather, it's horse and horse And that stands, as between two extremely well-bred, pulchritudinous and racy candidates, Granville, bay son of the famous Gallant Fox, and Bold Venture, chestnut offspring of St. Germans, sire of champions.

It's this way: Granville has just finished a spectacular season with a successsion of six victories in stake races over opponents of his own age and also over Discovery, mighty handicap horse. On wet or dry, with weight up, at any distance, Granville has carried on

and won. Bold Venture, on the other hand, hasn't done a thing since winning the Preakness Stakes last May. The reason is that injury forced his retirement.

But prior to that injury he had two of them Granville was a starter-the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

eryone at the University of Pitts- Bold Venture Won.

IN the Derby Granville lost his just after the start and Bold Venture outgamed Brevity

In the Preakness, Granville was not only a starter, but he went to the front early in the race, while Bold Venture was trailing back

said his ball carriers made a lot of mistakes he thinks will cause trouin the ruck. Everything favored Granville. He was in the lead, clear of interference, saving ground all the way. Bold Venture had to weave in and out and take the overland

But he did it all. He caught Granville. He looked him in the eve in the stretch. And at the that great son of Gallant Fox. It was an honest whipping, although Bold Venture just barely

got up in time. Title on One Victory?

I F you had to name the chamwhich would you choose? Granville's time and subsequent proved after the Preakness. But what reason is there to believe that the horse that beat Granville would not likewise improve? And so, the only decision we

TWO DEFAULTS **PUT SALOMON** IN 3RD ROUND OF MUNY GOLF say Granville's great record based on a season, should take second place to Bold Venture on a single

And yet, if they could meet FOREST PARK GOLF CLUB, again a single victory WOULD Sept. 29. - Sid Salomon of West-Let's call it a stymie and let wood advanced to the third round it go at that. No doubt about both being great thoroughbreds. in the municipal championship golf tournament when his first and second round opponents defaulted to him this morning. FOR the second time in two

Salomon was to have met Roy Flesh of Woodlawn in the first round and Leo Bauman in the second round.

supplied the three-year-old sensa-Those who competed in the event Last year it was Omaha were scheduled for 18 holes and this year Granville seems almatch play in the initial round; the most as outstanding as his predefirst all-match play tournament in Only one sire, that we recall, The results:

The results:

FIRST ROUND.

Bob Cochrane, Norwood Hills, defeated Chris Davenport, Forest Park, 1 up in 19 holes.

James Spencer, Forest Park, defeated Robert Griffin, Forest Park, defeated Don Anderson, Algonquin, 1 up in 19 holes.

Ray Gates, Forest Park, defeated George Redman, unattached, 7—6. . Man O' War did it with A strange feature about the progeny of Gallant Fox, as shown in Omaha and Granville, is that neither amounted to much as a Redman, unattached, 7—6.

Les Slattery, Meadow Brook, defeated Harold Gauger, Forest Park, 9—7.

Glen Monti, unattached, defeated Ollie Bockenkamp, Forest Park, 4—3.

Dr. I. R. Davis, Forest Park, defeated Chester O'Brien, Westborough, 5—3.

Jim Manion, Meadowbrook, defeated Eugene Andrews, Westborough, 5—4.

E. E. Grubb, Norwood Hills, defeated Syl Hale, Osage, 7—6.

Vernon Tietjen, Triple A, defeated Tom Carlos, Forest Park, 5—4.

Laurence Montague, Forest Park, won by default from Dr. Harry Scheele, Forest Park, two-year-old. This follows a two-year-olds had pretty good

Park.
Joe Switzer. Sunset, won by default from Gale Bullman, Westborough.
L. E. Clarahan, Glen Echo, won by default from Carl Tietjen, Forest Park.
Sid Salomon, Westwood, won by default from Roy Flesch. Woodlawn.
SECOND ROUND. can polo team, dispatches explained in telling of the victory of the Olympic Champions from Argentina over America's best "No fewer than 10 threats headed into the open, with no blue-shirted Gaucho in the way, only to be shattered by the fleet ponies of the Argentines which never seemed to get enough of running."

Gates vs. V. Tietjen,
Slattery vs. Ambo.
Monti vs. McDonald
Spencer vs. Ciarahan.
Cochran vs. Fedor.
Lueke vs. Dr. S. R. Richtarsic.
Fawcett vs. Gardner.
Griffin vs. Le Gear.
Draper vs. Schnecko.
E. Whitbread vs. Hynes.
Montague vs. Shontz.
Switzer vs. Montgomery.

transfusion today.

one observer writes. At first, the inclination of readers was to feel that the U. S. polo men were passing the buck to their American ponies. But apparently it was no mere alibi -the Argentine nags are really faster if, on 10 occasions, they could come from behind and over take an American pony which had a clear field.

Everything Favors U. S.

AYMEN naturally wonder L why Argentine ponies or pony trainers should have any advantage over U. S. in supplying the market with polo mounts.

We, too, have a great cattle country; we, too, develop canny cow-ponies that can turn on a dime; we, too, have great polo players; and we have an older polo background than Argentina. It is evident that the Argentina ponies are better, as Americans invariably try to buy the pick of visiting South American riding strings.

If America wants to remain in the international polo running, development of ponies as well as players would appear important. At that, those Galloping Gauchos as riders and players are "the goods." Andrada is recognized as the greatest man in his position in the international polo world. Cavanagh and Duggan lend the necessary Irish dash. They rode over Olympic rivals as easily as they beat the Americans. Perhaps their players, as well

as the ponies, outclass ours.

Washington U. Loses Ozment For 10 Days

THE troubles of Jimmy Conzelman, head football coach at Washington U., continue. Now Quarterback Tommy Ozment, senior, is out of action with a bad right knee and will be unable to play in the Illinois game. Ozment was blocked out too strenuously by a Bradley Tech player last Saturday. Thus Klein and O'Toole, both less experienced, will have to carry the quarterback burden against the Illini. However, the return of Tomlinson to tackle will help.

An examination yesterday confirmed the fact that Mel Mc-Gonnigle, sophomore halfback prospect at St. Louis U., is out for the season with a fractured bone in his instep. Head Coach Muellerleile has transferred Cletus Roemer, a sophomore, from quarter to halfback and Herrmany from half to fullback. Cagle will go from fullback to

Yesterday the Bears worked briefly between raindrops at Liggett Field, while the Billikens practiced indoors at the university gym.

Detroit Lions Rout Cardinals In Opener, 39-0

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—The Detroit Lions opened defense of their National League professional football title last night with a driving, 39 to 0 victory over the Chicago Car-

caught a 30-yard pass from Dutch balance of the year. From San Straus meet in the 36-hole final drive, topped by Bill Shepherd's 32-yard run to the Cardinals' 41, led to the fourth touchdown, Shepherd an English racquet firm.

Hatter a businated won from Phil Mayer, 2 and 1, while Tennenbaum eliminated James L. Schwab, 2 and 2. to the fourth touchdown, Shepherd an English racquet firm.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION FOR the final marker from the 12 on a Yvon Petra and Pierre Pellizza.

the University of Illinois, who has 18 first downs to Chicago's 11. been in a critical condition since The lineups and summary: CARDINALS.

Saturday when he underwent a major operation, was given a blood Blazine Monahan Hospital attendants said Huff, Hughes Hospital attendants said Huff. Volok who is 64 years old, had responded to the transfusion which was Wilson Sarboe ordered when he failed to gain ves- Nichelini terday. Huff was operated on for a stomach aliment. He withstood the operation well, but lung congestion, which developed yesterday, caused concern over his condition.

The with the railed to gain yes—Nichall Record Rec

8 MORE NEW WORLD'S AUTO SPEED RECORDS

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 29.—Ab Jenkins set eight new motor car speed and enthen was forced by mechanical from theretrouble to end a run he's expected to bring a dozen more.

"That's all until next year," drawled the bronzed Utahan.

Jenkins, who captured most of the world's major marks in a 48hour grind last week, sent his \$40,-000 racer away at 6:10:37 a. m. missed last week.

The unexpected end of the projected 13-hour run came 51 miles beat them." after Jenkins smashed the 1000-mile record of England's John Cobb, 156.85 miles per hour, with 165.73 m. the pennant, I'm glad it was this modest "Great One."

Mechanics swarmed around the car as Jenkins eased off the course and into his pit tent. Examination disclosed the water pump impel-ler had cut out. All the water leaked out.

They fussed over the racer half

an hour before Jenkins, driving without relief, decided to call it a day—and a year. Only the 301 miles an hour meas

ured mile record of Sir Malcolm Campbell rested unchallenged on Jenkins' projected 13-hour run. Records fell in rapid succession as the yellow racer thundered over

a 12-mile circular course on this dry bed of an ancient salt sea 120 miles west of Salt Lake City. Most generally coveted among

boosted by Jenkins to 170,9997 miles. The old mark, 167.69 miles, was set on the same course this summer by the London fur broker, smiling John Cobb.

1935 records in June and July. Cobb They're down the field so fast, the business. They're down the field came over last month and made they're waiting for their kicker to so fast, they're waiting for their away with most of the others, si- kick.

Prized highly are the marks of 24 and 48 hours of continuous driving. Last week Jenkins, aided by well, 10 seconds. relief driver Babe Stapp, recaptured these and most others above Paul, too. Wotta line, wotta back- backfield. 3000 miles.

"I planned one more run, a short one, to get back what I missed last says it's the best team he has had week," Jenkins said as he eased in years and when Zup says that, me about their ends or their halfhimself into his car at dawn "And next summer, if the English

JENKINS' NEW MARKS

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS.

Cobb).
One hour 170.9997 miles; 167.69 (Cobb).
200 miles 171.05; 161.58 (Jenkins).
500 miles 168.44; 159.03 (Jenkins).
Three hours 168.46; 159.92 (Jenkins).
1000 kilometers 166.64; 159.41 (Jen-

PERRY TO PLAY IN COAST EXHIBITION Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.-Fred After seizing the lead in the first Perry of England, now contemplat- we had a chance? After seizing the lead in the first quarter on a break when Harry from Leo Bauman, Westwood, won by default. Sid LeGear, Sunset, won from Dick Bockenkamp, Algonquin, by default.

Tom Draper, Normandy, won from D. R. Niederlander, Forest Park, by default.

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Norman McDonald, Forest Park, won from Tom Carlos, Second Round Parkings.

Caddell scored the Lions' second Caddell scored the quarter on a break when Harry ing a rumored offer of \$100,000 to to turn professional, is tired of ten-

Caddell scored the Lions' second gram with Don Budge and Mrs. wood Country Club's fall golf tourtouchdown from the five-yard line on a reverse, and John Schneller Clark for the third. A 74-yard Francisco, Perry will make a busi- match. In the semifinals, Straus

MRS. PAGE BREAKS PAR IN WINNING WOMEN'S GOLF MATCH Continued From Page One.

JENKINS SETS "I'm Not Satisfied, No Matter What Club Offers," Dizzy States

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 29 .- Tall, talkative "Dizzy" Dean drawled today that he will be the first big 1937 holdout, that the Yanks will win the world series and that the Cardinals have too many "bush leaguers" on the team.

The temperamental St. Louis hurl- | way, where we weren't carried right durance records yesterday—and first question and rattled right on Injuries beat us, even if we are a

1. About the holdout business: "No matter what they have on | (Dean didn't name the four, but their contract, I'm not satisfied. "They'll have to do better by a Leo (Lippy) Durocher was the only guy who pitched his arm off trying first-class player in the infield. Also to get them in the world series than I think they're going to do.'

"The third best ball club in the Osage".) 000 racer away at 6:10:37 a.m. National League will play the New (Pacific standard time), (9:10:37 York Yankees in the world series. E. s. t.), seeking the records he The Cardinals and the Cubs are better than the Giants. "And I think the Yankees will

2. About the world series:

3. About the Cardinals:

"Well, if we weren't going to win game, including Dean," said the

IN THE GLOOMING

It's Always Foul Weather When Coaches Get Together as Witness the Scene at Washington U. Gym

SCENE: The Cro' Nest A. C., second floor of Washington U.

CAST OF CHARACTERS: Coach Bullman, football, the Pollyanna of the gridiron. Coach Hellmich, basketball, wants to know. Coach Eilers, swimming, exclamatory Artie. Coach Gill, freshman football, says little but means it. Pete Pemberton, former Washington star, always hopeful.

(As the scene opens, Coach Bull- are other games on the schedule. man, strangely enough, is talking.

BULLMAN: You're informing me. There's the Notre Dame game He's talking about the coming next week for instance. Washington-Illinois football game.) HELLMICH: How does Layden's Cobb and his tactiturn compatri-t, Capt. George E. T. Eyston, saw a stronger Illinois team. Their BULLMAN: I tell you I never ot, Capt. George E. T. Eyston, saw a stronger Illinois team. Their are Jenkins' big rivals. Eyston took most of the Utah speedster's ends are the best in the business. heard of a stronger Notre Dame team. Their ends are the best in

away with most of the others, simultaneously lifting many of Eyston's

KICK.

GILL: And, did you ever see such halfbacks? Eight of them and such halfbacks. Millions of them

field! it's the millenium.

come back. I'll be waiting again to beat any new marks they may of the Illini sophomores, Gale? BULLMAN: Yeah, but they don't

play that way. Wish we had some HELLMICH (who didn't see the De Paul game): Well, how come tice, the coaches exeunt more or they didn't win by more than 9 to less gracefully. All except Pem-

they're waiting for their kicker

GILL: And, did you ever such halfbacks. Thousands of them in his football colthes in six-no, I

EILERS (sotto voce): Wotta line, HELLMICH: Well, what chance

linois, Saturday? BULLMAN: Chance? Who said

WINS FOOTBALL GAME

The Crystal City High School

bunch of bush leaguers except for four guys."

at Wichita, Kan., yesterday he said his present barnstorming tour with "Pepper" Martin indicated his high respect for the "Wild Horse of the

But the usual Dean boastfulness was gone.

"Carl Hubbell?" he repeated when asked concerning his opinion of the Giants' ace hurler.

"Hubbell's the best pitcher in the

Before the Daily Practice Started.

By James M. Gould

three or 10 seconds.

them?

EILERS: Wotta line, wotta

PEMBERTON - Still hoping-

Well, after Notre Dame comes Bos-

backs or their wotta line or wotta

backfield. Are you worrying about

Please go way and let me sleep

And a guy can have some fun,

At least, it sounded like that. It

night have been the rain outside

The season will be over then

Until December One:

EILERS: I saw them play De BULLMAN: Why even Zuppke

They Don't Play Like Sophs.

BULLMAN: Of course not and for a very good reason. By that time we probably won't have a of them. I tell you they're whales. football team. (It being time for football prac-

berton; he's numb from the BULLMAN: Why? I'll tell you coaches' reports. Utah, Sept. 29.—Records set by Ab Jenkins, with time or distance and the old records:

BULLMAN: Why? In ten you coaches' reports.

As the curtain falls, BULLMAN is heard humming in the distance:

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As the curtain falls, Bullman is heard humming in the distance:

Disease go way and let me sleep miles 169.57 m. p. h.; 167.69 ends are the best in the business. down the field so fast

and every one can do the hundred

mean 10 seconds. wotta backfield.

MATCH THIS WEEK do you think we've got against Il-

GILL: I didn't.

Switzer vs. Montgomery.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION FOR
GEORGE HUFF, ILLINOIS

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

To the fourth touchdown, Shepherd smashing off tackle to score.

Glen Presnell completely crossed up the Cardinals on a reverse in the period to go over from the 11-yard line, and Ken Petersin scored the final marker from the 12 cm and Discussion man, 3 and 1. Jacobs and Fergu- in 16 seconds-like Jesse Bush does CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 29.

George Huff, athletic director at the University of Illinois, who has a solution in the Lions of the Champaign of

CRYSTAL CITY HIGH

power in its 26—2 victory over the St. Vincent High eleven of Perryville that opened the season for both squads. Louis Biehle scored two touchdowns in the first nuar-F. Christensen eighth, which Miss Bauer won with St. Vincent High eleven of Perrya par six, the remainder of the outshepherd going holes were halved with the going holes were halved with the both squads. Louis Biehle scored

REAL TWO-FISTED FLAVOR IN THIS MAKIN'S' TOBACCO

ANY man who can turn out a neat and tasty "makin's" cigarette -deserves the attention of other "roll-your-owners." Jesse has a real message. He says: "Being 'crimpcut," Prince Albert stays put in the paper -doesn't spill out the ends." That special P.A. process takes out the 'bite." The big red economy tin holds enough P.A. for 70 or more grand cigarettes. Try P. A. yourself on our special no-risk offer. Here it is:

from this date, and we will refund full pr chase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Sale

Pipe smokers favor Prince Albert too,



The Yankees won three of

ries count and bring the decision

Ruth Fans With Three On.

him in front, when his arm finally

went dead along about the seventh

Rosy Bill. The Yankees promptly

the winning runs out there with

The Yankee fans pleaded for a

homer, but McGraw outguessed the

over-anxious Ruth and, by insisting

that Ryan throw the ball into the

dirt, saw him strike out inglori-

Meusel also started out by swing-

ing futilely at what was all but a

McGraw was fit to be tied when

obeyed. And he never got over

Thus, the Yankees finally beat

IS CRITICALLY ILL

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 29.—

But Ryan, who had spent

wild pitch.

mighty Ruth at the plate.

HAMLIN YIELDS FIVE HITS AND **BEATS BUFFALO** BY 3-1 SCORE

Home Runs by Gullic and Detore Count for All of Brewers' Runs Against Southpaw Fischer.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29:-The Milwaukee Brewers and the Buffalo Bisons traveled to Buffalo today to resume the little world series with the American Association champions needing only one more victory to win the series

With their long range hitters again providing the winning punch, Brewers took their straight game here last night, 3 Home runs by Chet Laabs and George Detore accounted for all the Milwaukee runs while Lanky Luke Hamlin held the International League flag winners to five hits, three of them scratch

Manager Ray Schalk pinned Buffalo's fading hopes today of the sturdy right arm of Bill Har while Manager Allan Sothoron of Milwaukee said he might us either Garland Braxton, a left-hander, or Joe Heving, righthander who was 'knocked out of the box by the Bisons in the first

brought the attendance total for the three games here to

home runs decided the issue in the third game. Laabs hit a homer in the fourth inning with no one on base, and Detore poled one in the seventh after Lin Storti had dou-

Hamlin had trouble in only two innings. In the fourth Buffalo manufactured a run on two infield hits and a walk, Mulleavy scoring during a double play. Dickshot's double in the seventh was followed

Bison third baseman, turned in two spectacular catches, one a barehanded stab of a foul bunt from Hamilin's bat.

The box score:

BUFFALO (IL.). MILWAUKEE (AA.)

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FOREIGN AUTO RACE DRIVERS ARRIVE FOR

Winn, Detroit racing driver, gave

Winn averaged 63 miles an hour for 10 four-mile laps. He hit a top speed of 122 miles an hour on the long straightaway and said he probably could average 90 miles per hour with the car and racing strip

He spin in this turn in two of his As in the past teams will be completely around twice before prised of approximately five play-bringing his car under control.

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Lou Meyer, three-times winner ries being used. of the Indianapolis race, made some

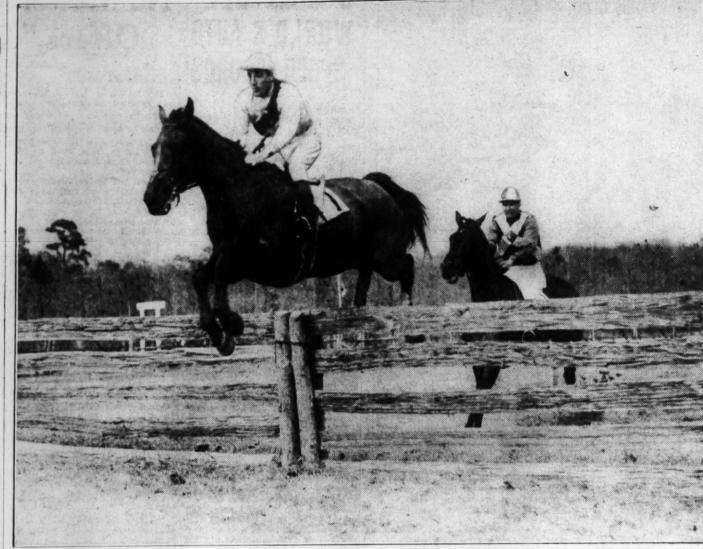
entered the Columbus day race arrived on the Normandie yesterday. They were Freddy McEvoy of Australia and Philippe Etancelin of Kunstel, Harold Wills, Mike Siemers, Joe Gross, Donald Cramer Newel Kimball and Max Thomas France. Etancelin was accompanied by his wife, who directs pit operations for him while he races.

Graser's Pigeon Wins.

Edward Graser's pigeon captured the 200-mile futurity race from Springfield, Mo., sponsored by the St. Louis Championship Club. There

Golf Star to Marry.

Horse "Never Known to Refuse a Jump" to Run Here Pitcher's Failure to Obey



Mrs. George H. Bostwick's Fugitive is shown here taking the final jump in his victory in the Washington Birthday Plate race at Camden, S. C. Fugitive, which finished second in the Mississippi Valley Gold Cup event at Bridlespur, last year, is among the entries in the revival to be run Saturday. The second horse in the picture is Lucier, which finished in the runner-up position at Camden.

Fugitive, Beaten a Nose Last Year By Charioteer at Bridlespur, Here For Another Valley Gold Cup Try

Meadow Brook Hunt Cup in 1932, ready for the race here. "gentleman" rider, rode him that are the cup race here in 1934 and

Mrs. Bostwick. They call Fugitive one of the qualified. greatest front-running horses at speed, he sometimes puts in a and it will be the first time they wrong step, and many an amateur have run in the same race. jockey can distinctly remember where it was and what happened.

400-MILE CLASSIC he is carrying, Fugitive runs a Jr. chase over brush. More interspectacular race from start to finest than ever before in the eightish. Although he ran erratically year existence of the meeting has when first brought out by Durant been shown.

Negro kayo artist from Terre Haute, were signed. One more 10-round fight and a preliminary will

tators a few thrills by going into a couple of spins on the back stretch.

Driving a Sparks Special one-man car in a test of how tires would car in a test of how tir

Randolph Duffy, Warrenton (Va.) Listed among Outlaw's victories

year and has been training him for the Llangollen Cup in 1932, when Berilldon Flash won but was dis-

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Six Races on Card. The Bridlespur meeting will con-Regardless of the weather, the sist of six races, secondary feature winter professional fight cards with heaviness of the going or the weight of which is the August A. Busch love Parks St. Lovis' leading 175.

whin, Detroit racing driver, gave the new Roosevelt raceway its first ly all of his starts during the first fast trial in preparation for the 400the new Roosevelt raceway its list by all of his states during the fast trial in preparation for the 400mile race Oct. 12 and gave the specmile race Oct. 12 and gave the specFugitive led most all the way, beatfloored in the various events, were Axonby, owned by Mrs. Frances
Garvin of Westbury, L. I., and Elechere last fall. The St. Louisan was
floored in the first round, but came

by 100 lengths after one mile of a sas City, Chicago and points East.

Score by innings: Tulsa— — — — 001000000—162

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Jackson; Gliatto and Rensa.

IMPELLETIERE DEFEATS

Batteries: Kimball, Thomas and

BRUBAKER ON POINTS

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE DALLAS WINS FROM IS BEING ORGANIZED TULSA IN 3D GAME

Another three-cushion billiard league is being organized for the Special to the Post-Dispatch. The Detroit speedster said the worst of the 16 curves was the 45-degree bend on the back stretch. He spun in this turn in two of his

ers each with the round-robin sethe race for the Texas League Eugene Deardorff, twice runner- championship. trial spins in a foreign-built road up for the national amateur champanaing car but did not try for top speed.

Two foreign drivers who have

The race for the right to enter the Dixie series now stands two to one in Tulsa's favor. Gliatto's control was unusually good for a blustration of the world title tourney at New York, is expected to be one of the try, cold night. He spread out the property of th

All local three-cushion players may enter by communicating with Herb Peterson at the academy, or the second safety of the game set phone GArfield 9503. off a four-run rally.

BASS ARE SHOWING

IMPROVED APPETITES were 113 pigeons from 14 lofts in the race. L. T. Rockenstein's bird was second and G. J. Starmann's third. Graser's pigeon averaged 1217.33 yards per minute.

IMPROVED APPETITES

By the Associated Press.

Crisp autumn weather coupled with heavy rains has thrown the black bass of the Lake of the Ozarks into bass of the Lake of the Ozarks into

a striking mood. Golf Star to Marry.

By the Associated Press.

Charles Fleetwood, a Game Warden on the lake, reported today game fish, particularly black bass, are hitting the lures and as a result anglers' creels are showing good women's amateur golf champion of Massachusetts, obtained a marriage l'cense against the county

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Shottmaker who won the P. G. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—

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WRESTLING RESULTS

PHILADEL,PHIA—Dean Detton, 202, Salt Lake City, threw Dave Levin, Jamaica, N. Y., 2:05:52; Jim McMillan, 220, Antioch, Ill., and George Zaharias, 237, Pueblo, Colo., drew, 45:00.

DETROIT—Everett Marshall, 218, Pueblo, Colo., threw All Baba, 205, Detroit. (No time.)

was added to the fight card at the Coliseum Oct. 9 by Jackie Callahan with the signing of Lou Thomas of

Callahan is matchmaker for the Navy Post of the American Legion, which institutes a series of fall and winter professional fight cards with Joey Parks, St. Louis' leading 175pounder, and Sammy Slaughter, Negro kayo artist from Terre round fight and a preliminary will

floored in the first round, but came back, though, to carry the fight in the later rounds and gain a

Parks is training hard at the West End Gymnasium for what appears a real test against the Negro Joey is sparring daily with Allen Matthews, Archie Moore and

OF TEXAS PLAYOFF Slaughter has sent word he will be here this week-end to complete

REVOLTA SCORES 286 TO CAPTURE ILLINOIS "PRO" GOLF HONORS

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. - Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., present National Professional Golfers' Association champion, won the Illinois State P. G. A. title yesterday at Itasca Country Club with a total of 286 strokes for the 72-hole distance. Runner-up was Jim Foulis of Chicago, three strokes back.

The event qualified seven golfers be held at Pinehurst late in November. Revolta and Tommy Armour, who finished today's competition with a 296, were automatic quali-fiers. Those who qualified today pinosa, Harold Beer, Eddie Wil-

tied at 292 with Espinosa. The cards of the other qualifiers were: Beer, 295; Williams, 296; Cooper, MOTHER OF MISSOURI 296; Armour, 296, and Metz, 297 Jock Hutchinson Sr., veteran shotmaker who won the P. G. A.

MINNESOTA NOW **GETTING READ**

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-Now that he has the Minnesota juggernaut rolling for another season, Coach Bernie Bierman apparently is going to take no chances on having

The powerful Gophers, scarcely off the train that carried them back and from a bruising 14 to 7 triumph over the stubborn Washington Huskies, were sent immediately to Northrup Field to loosen up muscles and get ready for two weeks of hard drill before tackling Nebraska

Schultz Is Hurt.

The Minnesotans were bruised in Charles Schultz, sophomore guard game. But "Li'l Arthur" came back in the staff. played brilliantly, may be for the season as the result of a knee injury. Andy Uram, Whitman Rork and Dwight were slightly hurt but will be ready within a few

Chicago's Maroons, looking ahead to Vanderbilt Saturday, scrimmaged and studied pass defense formations, while at Northwestern the Wildcats went through a dummy scrimmage and blocking drill. Coach Bob Zuppke explained new plays to his Illinois squad and staged an hour's signal practice.

Things continued to look up at Wisconsin, where the Badgers whipped South Dakota State so convincingly last Saturday. Roy Bellin, flashy sophomore halfback, definitely became eligible, while Joe Idziorek and Neil Pohl were released from the infirmary. Coach Harry Stuhldreher will have all his men ready for Marquette.

A new set of plays was given Iowa's eleven by Coach Ossie Solem to supplement the straight football used against Carleton last week Heavy drills are in prospect today and Wednesday in preparation for the Big Ten opener with Northwestern Saturday.

Indiana Injuries.

The injury jinx harassed Indiana which has six players out of action with colds and muscle strains. Several regulars will not be used against Centre College Saturday. At Lafayette, Purdue's Boiler-makers, who whipped Ohio University, 47 to, were warned against overconfidence and at Michigan the Wolverines were drilled on pass defense. The Michigan State eleven mers, Joe Gross, Donald Cramer
And Bud Rombauer.

Newel Kimball and Max Thomas toiled for the Oilers, allowing only be held at Pineburst like in Novem. urday completed seven out of 10 tosses in its opener against Wayne University.

At South Bend, Coach Elmer Layden was dissatisfied with blocking were Foulis, Frank Walsh, Abe Esday's drill on that fundamental. Hams, Harry Cooper and Dick Metz.
Walsh, the 1935 State champion, with a light rain giving the Buck. with a light rain giving the Buck-

FULLBACK IS DEAD

McGraw's Order Gave Yanks Only Victory Over Giants

By Bill Corum. A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The Yankees never won but one world's series from the Glants, and John McGraw always contended that they wouldn't have won that one, if he could have made one of his pitchers throw the ball away. That may sound daffy enough now and not even McGraw could have known about it for sure then. But Mac was more apt to be right than wrong in such matters. Moreover, he had some evidence with which to back up his point. Rosy Bill Ryan from Holy Cross | with one of those celebrated 1-to-0

was the pitcher and McGraw never triumphs of his over Samuel Pond quite forgave him for his failure Jones. to carry out instructions in that first five games, and Mac played game. Which left the two men even his ace—Nehf—again in the sixth when they parted company. The game in an effort to knot the sepink-cheeked William never quite down to the seventh and final forgave McGraw for making him game pitch so many curve balls.

"I'd have lasted five more years in the big leagues pitching for any other manager," Ryan told the writer, after he was through as a major league hurler. It was McGraw's custom to sig-

nal every pitch, and his pitchers always complained that the only signal he knew was for "the hook." Naturally it is harder on a pitching arm to throw a curve than just

Perhaps Ryan overlooked one angle in his bill of complaint against ously. his old boss. It is conceivable that Mac taught him enough about pitching to make up for what he took out of his arm. Not that it matters now. McGraw is dead and Ryan is through as a pitcher.

But it mattered aplenty on that autumn day in 1923, when John and Rosy Will were the principals in the last act of the diamond drama that ended with the Yanks winning their first world's championship. Two of the principals, at any rate. The third was the villain of the gled the winning runs home. piece, the long Robert Meusel, the man who never talked.

Nehf Against Pennock. The situation was about like this: was the sixth game of the third

Ryan's failure to obey his instructions to the letter. Giants and Yankees, and the Giants had won the first two. the Giants, and now they have an-Won them largely because of the pitching of a little man named other chance. McGraw and Meuse Nehf, a tiny southpaw from the and Little Hug and Rosy Bill will banks of the Wabash in Indiana, and a top hand in the throwing ever. Thirteen years can make a and a top hand in the throwing division when the checks were on lot of changes. the green baize. ILLINOIS U. DIRECTOR

Then if was 1923. By this time the Yankees were desperate. Col. Jacob Ruppert was so upset and outraged that he was ready to order out his big horses from the George Huff, University of Illinois brewery to gallop the Giants down, athletic director for 35 years, was Little Miller James Huggins critically ill today in Carle Hospital was flip-flapping back and forth in following an operation for a stomthose big shoes of his that made ach ailment. him look more like a comedian Physicians said chest complicathan one of the shrewdest baseball tions added to the seriousness of men of that time, which he was. Huff's condition. He is 64 years old.

By now he had a pretty fair There were reports that Huff southpaw pitcher himself, did Mr. might be given a year's leave of Huggins—a fellow named Herb absence and an acting director Pennock, one of the best and of the named, but A. C. Willard, Illinois the Huskies' battle but only one injury was regarded as serious. very best. And Pennock had outpitched McQuillan in the second to make "in regard to any changes

TOE HOLD GIVES **DETTON VICTORY** IN LEVIN BOUT: **CLAIMS HONORS**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-In a match that lasted long past midnight, Dean Detton of Salt Lake City defeated Dave Levin of Jamaica, L. I., today to gain Pennsylvania recognition as the world's heavyweight wrestling champio

Detton, weighing 202, ended two hours and five minutes of streng ous wrestling by application of a tenacious toehold that forced Levin to quit. His face contorted with agony, Levin signaled the referee he'd had enough.

The Easterner, who weighed 185, had appeared to hold an advantage Arthur went along like the great pitcher he was, and the Giants had early in the match, emerging seemingly less affected than Detton from several exchanges of body charging. Near the end, however or eighth, and McGraw waved in Detton rallied and concentrated his attack on Levin's legs, eventually packed the bases on Bill, and had putting over the hold that won him the bout and the title one away and none other than the

Joseph Rainey of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission presented Detton a belt emblematic of the championship.

The commission had announced prior to the bout it would recognize the winner as titleholder

The Giants still had a fighting **BOXERS ADVANCE TO** chance, and it looked as though they might pull through when

FINALS IN TOURNEY Richard Wells, Clarence McClure, Fackler Draper, Leo Kennedy and Percy Washington, bantamweights too and Alfred Garrett, Henry Clark many years trying to perfect his Benny Wills, Tommy Brown, Dan control, couldn't stand the strain O'Kelley, Allen Leo, Charles O'Kel of bouncing the ball low and out- ley and Louis Hughes, flyweights, side, trusting that Pancho Snyder have survived the eliminations and would come up with it. He put the next one in too close, and Meu- A. C. boxing finals next Monday sel stepped over the plate and sin- night at Croation Hall.

These boys won in the early round matches held during the past it was over. For McGraw liked week at the Pine Street "Y." Elimitwo things best on a ball field. He nations in the six other divisions are liked to win and he liked to be now in progress.

Fifty-two bouts will make up the program Monday night, George Smith, manager of the Negro tour nament, announced last night.



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RACING RESULTS

At Rockingham.

a — A. R. Born entry.

Sixth race — Purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a half.

Redneck 110 Harry Richman 103

Justa Sheik 113 *Fair Prospect 105

Valley Prince 103 *The Break 108

*Mopeco 105

First race—Bramble Run, Moonrose Paddy's Sister, So High, Porter's Tleura Branhan. Third—Long Count, Ou Lilly, Hasty Hanna, Out Bound. Eighth— Sar Fire, Sainted, Lapland.

At Lincoln Fields.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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Nedrow (Dotter) — 7.00 4.20
(McCown) — 10.60

Weather clear; track slow. Weather clear; track slow.

PIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Thermal (Harris) — 106.50 49.90 30.75

Geo D. (Burns) — — 13.50 11.60

Time, 1:14 3-5. Rideau, Missouri Jim,

Facket, Neil Kuhlmanh, Circulet, Timon

and Broadcaster also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Calico Miss (Hickling) 5.10 3.85 3.20

Micy (Barnes) — — — 17.85 10.80

Gilt o' Gab (Dougherty) — — 13.10

Time—1:141-5. My Letitia, Gingery,

Rappy Find, Hannah Anne, Fire Reel,

Taximan, Vanished, Uvira and Stirred Up

SWIMMERS AT Y. M. C. A. TO BE COACHED IN TWO DIVISIONS THIS YEAR

A new division of members in the swimming classes at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. has been made for the fall and winter schedules which begin Oct. 1, according to an announcement made today by Claude Neavles, physical director at the downtown branch.

Epicuris, Seev and Tricky, Son also ran.

a-H. C. Hatch entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Worthing (Remillard) 11.90 7.00 3.70

Lasom Lad (Madely) — —27.30 7.30

Reseath (Young) — —2.70

Time, 1.13 3-5. Goggles, Bonnie Sight,

Silviris, Ko and Lipton also ran. Men learning to swim for the first time will work together simple breathing, floating and pushing-off exercises. From this work they will enter the advanced beginners' group, and will be coached in the elements of back stroking, crawling and diving. The third class will be coached in diving, treading water and the various

> of the department, Neavles said, will be the introduction of badmanton into the special games schedule of the gymnasium classes. The increasing popularity of this sport has led the "Y" to obtain equipment for it and offer it to mem-

> boxing, fencing, wrestling and barbell work is offered. Virgil Sehl will coach the wrestlers, and Jules

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Catchall (James) — 7.40 3.80 1.80

Mr. James (T. P. Martin) — 3.80 3.40

Mack's Pal (Cowley) — 4.40

Time, 1:15 4-5. Batting Eye, Otterop,
Tabora, Cheraw, Tapdancer, Eastern Ruler,
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Elel Day, Stimulator. Fourth—red Sir, Polywhisk, Double Kerry,
Nedson, Wise Dart. Sixth—Lisa
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Randolph (Wall) — 5-1 5-2

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Time—1-10. Knight Gallant, Saturn,

First race—Handicap (second division), purse \$1000, added, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

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Time, 1:10. Note Light, Arvanna, Owitch, Siar Cloud, and Miquiereda also ran.

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Havre de Grace.

At Lincoln Fields.

At Belmont.

7—Impeach, El Puma, Synod. 8—KENDAL GREEN, Topsy Omas

At Woodbine. Bain entry, Black Sieeve, Take Heed
—Crinoline, Peaceful, Governor Bill.
—Sophron, Fair Diana, Pipers Son.
—Spearman, Far Cry, Anacreon.
—Golden Silence, Aldwych, Bebecca Lee.
—Cudgeldor, Gay Sympathy, Taximan.
—Hardy Ban, Cupboard, Masonville.

First Race—Purse \$1000, two-year-olds five and one-half furlongs:
Trostar 110 Marinella 10 Savage 122 Mr. Duncannon 11 Dunnamany 110 Bandersnatch 10 Rough Time 113 Flying True 11 Fleeting Moon 110 Happy Host 111 Guy Fawkes 110 Triple Action 111 Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming aree-year-olds and up, one and one-six

Aladdins Dream 114

Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, three-yolds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Wise Sister 103 Scatter Brain
Sunned 108 Mamas Choice
Master Lad 112 aCount Rae
Moonside 110 aChasar
Savernake 106 Miss Careful
Booming Guns 101
aMrs. E. Denemark entry.

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Fifth Race—The Havre de Grace Handicap, purse \$10,000 added, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Discovery 128 Roman Soldier 118

AFinance 110 Where Away 116

Roustabout 106 Gold Seeker 106

Dark Hope 110 aCorinta 106

Mars. E. Denemark entry.
Sixth Race—Furse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one and one-fourty.

slor ran.

**SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Mapic Ricca (Dotter) 31.40 8.40 out
Filmt Race (Cowley) — out
Time, 1:28 4-5. Judge Leer and Below

Zeto also ran.

SCRATCHES.

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**Of Pittsburgh in a 10-round bout at the St. Nicholas Palace last night.
The St. Nicholas Palac

At Belmont Park.

First race—Purse \$900, claiming, two ear-olds, six furlongs, Widener course:

a—Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
Fourth race—Handicap, purse \$5000,
added, three-year-olds and up, mile and a
haif:
Count Arthur 112 Action 122
Montagna 107 aGiaint Killer 102
aFirethorn 123 Memory Book 112
Ann O'Ruley 103 Whizzaway 102
a—W. M. Jeffords entry.
Fifth race—Purse \$980, allowances.
two-year-old fillies, six furiongs, Widener
course:
Inactive 112 Four Eleven 112
aDizy Dame 112 Guarded Queen 108
Bonny Clabber 112 The Queen 112
aGold Quest 112 Beauedwina 112
Mars Shield 112
a—Maxwell-Wheatley Stable entry.
Sixth race—Handicap (second divi-

At Woodbine

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Rockingham.

At Epsom Downs. -Golden Mission, Pharlera, My Bow Sheratan, Galeway, Spanish Red. Sweeping Dame, Hood Cover, Wild

ILLINOIS OFFICIALS

ATTEND M'FARLAND

FUNERAL SERVICES JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 27.-More than 3000 persons, among them the Govlitical, sports and business worlds attended funeral services for Patrick F. (Packey) McFarland, onetime lightweight boxing star, who died Wednesday after a lengthy illness. He was 48 years old.

Gov. Henry Horner and Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Donovan headed a large group which came State Athletic Commission, of which McFarland had been a member since 1933, was represented by Chairman Joseph Triner and Comnissioner George Getz. Services were held at St. Ray-

ond Catholic Church, with Rev. Father Thomas Tormey cele-Burial was in Mount Olivet Ceme-

PAROCHIAL SOCCER

LEAGUE MEETS TODAY The Parochial Schools' Soccer League will hold organization meetrange for the opening of the seameet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Hall, while the North Side teams will have their gathering tomorrow afternoon at the same time at the St. Scatter Edward Hall

St. Ambrose, South Side champion, won the title last year, de-6-Tiempo, Light Action, Count Tet- feating St. Michael, the North

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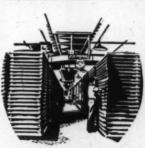
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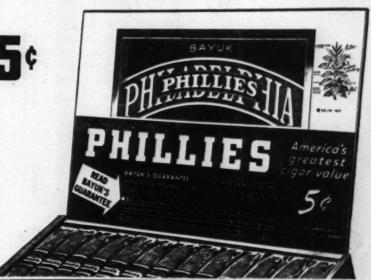


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TOUR, GOV. LANDON TO SET OUT AGAIN

Speeches at Chicago Oct. 9, Cleveland Oct. 12 and

ILLINOIS ADDRESS

ening in Campaign."

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 29.—Gov. T. E. Capps was sentenced to five Alf M. Landon today announced de-years in the penitentiary by Judge tails for his fourth major tour, James Reeves after a Circuit Court

mood; there will be no slackening lican candidate for Sheriff, in this campaign," he said last night on his return from a 1600-mile swing through Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota. Wisconsin and Illinois.

"Travel during the past week through the corn belt and dairy states of the Middle West leads to the conclusion that there has developed in these states a determination to end personal government in Washington with its squandering of our resources, its waste, extravagance and incompetence.

"The farmers, the dairymen and the industrial workers in Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, regardless of party lines, are deeply concerned, as they should be, with the problems of government and the future of the country. They not only are dis-turbed but aroused by the tendencies of the present national admin-

Plenty Penalized, He Says.

"The farmers are aware that the administration's agriculture policies penalize plenty and reward scarcity and have robbed them of for-eign markets and home markets as well. The dairymen know their markets have been turned over to foreign producers. The workers re-alize that they have been made the victims under the cloak of social se-curity of a cruel hoax in the form of the largest tax bill in history." Landon also has other speaking

tours under consideration. Aids said there was a possibility of a trip to Oklahoma City for a speech, pre-ceding his Lake States tour.

The speeches in Chicago, Cleve-land and Detroit will be supplemented by rear platform talks in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michi-The Chicago address, it was indicated, will be on the Federal

At Moline, Ill., yesterday Landon made special reference to George N. Peek, who served the New Deal as its first AAA Administrator. Peek broke with Secretary of State Hull over the reciprocal tariff program.
"I am happy to have this oppor-

tunity to speak in the home town of George Peek, who is so vigorously fighting the battle in the interest of American agriculture," Landon

Repeatedly Attacks Relief. Landon touched repeatedly on

relief in his rear platform talks. "It is not helping the needy unem-loyed, for the Government at Washington to squander relief funds on useless projects or misappropriate them for the building of gigantic political machine,"

"Sweeping publicity is imperative The manner in which the present administration has hidden the details of its extravagance is a meas-

ure of its waste.
"The present administration has pointedly resisted every effort to make public the payrolls of those who conduct its relief agencies. Not only would all of us like to know, but we are entitled to know the names of all the directors, the supervisors, the administrators. straw bosses and the salaries they

"If the administration was hon est with the people who, through hidden taxes must pay the incredible bills, there would be none of

this secrecy.
"All my life I have been prudent with my own money. As chief ex-ecutive of this nation I would consider it my first duty to exercise an equal care with the money of the American people."

At Washington, Ia., Landon declared: "It's time to plow under the New Deal, and I don't mean every third row, either."

DR. MARVIN T. HAW TO PREACH

Former Pastor in St. Paul's Method-

ist Church Pulpit Tonight. or. Marvin T. Haw of Springfield, Mo., a former pastor of St Paul's Methodist Church, 1927 St. Louis avenue, will preach tonight at 8 o'clock at a service at the church as part of the week's program of celebration of the church's ninety-

fifth anniversary.
St. Paul's choir, under the direction of Miss Clara Brown, will sing tomorrow night. Thursday night the Sunday school will give a reception and on Friday night there will

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LANDON FARM PLAN TO CUT NEW BRAZOS FLOOD DAMAGE

PRICES, BROOKHART SAYS Former G. O. P. Senator Declares It Means Hovels Instead of Homes.

MANKATO, Minn., Sept. 29 .-M. Landon's farm bounty plan would result in lower farm prices. M. Landon's farm bounty plan would result in lower farm prices.

In an address here, Brookhart caused damage estimated at \$1,500.—

The Brazos already has driven By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—J. P. Morgan

Detroit Oct. 14 on Fourth

"Landon had a bill introduce."

Congressman Hope. The first section of the bill reduces farm prices sections connect it with the bounty.

With the present restrictions in world markets and a good crop eral managem of the Brazos recovered almost completely from a neuritis attack suffered before he went to England in August. They TO BE ON BUDGET tainly drop to the 1932 level.

"People Are in Fighting will get 3 cents for his hogs and a Mood," Nominee Says— six-tenths of 1-cent bounty. He will get 6 cents for his cotton and 1.2 "There Will Be No Slack-cents bounty, or 7.2 cents total. Instead of family homes, this means family hovels for farmers."

Five-Year Terms for Killing.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Sept. 29 .which will include addresses at Chicago Oct. 9, Cleveland Oct. 12 and Detroit Oct. 14.

"The people are in a fighting." "The people are in a fighting county clerk and one time RepubEXPECTED IN LOWER VALLEY

Waters Swept South Across Texas Farm Lands Toward Meeting With Swollen Little River.

WACO, Tex., Sept. 29. - The Smith W. Brookhart, former Re- Brazos River sent its flood waters J. P. MORGAN BACK IN LONDON publican Senator from Iowa and south across fertile farm lands to once foreign trade adviser of the day toward a meeting with the Roosevelt administration, last night expressed the opinion that Gov. Alf

> caused damage estimated at \$1,500,-000 at Waco in Central Texas. Four "I fear we're going to see a crit-

world markets and a good crop eral manager of the Brazos River said he was able to walk normally year, these prices will almost cer-

"This means that the farmer will At Lampasas, damage was heavy. for his return to the United States get 30 cents for his corn in the Six to eight feet of water stood in and would live for a time in London. THE STAR SQUARE CONTRACTOR **WE RENT** AC-DC

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Friends Say Financier Has Recovered Nearly Completely From Recent Illness.

returned to London today after his "Landon had a bill introduced by deaths have been attributed to the customary five weeks of grouse

flooded from one to 25 feet.

shooting in Scotland. Friends said he appeared to have

Associates said he had set no date

the public square last night as the river reached the highest stage in 56 years. Every establishment in the city was flooded.

In the Belton region, the Lampass River was on the highest walker, pitcher for the lighest stage in the highest stage in the skidded into Walker's car in attempting to make a turn on the viaduct. Walker also lives in East St. Louis. William Walker, pitcher for the pasas River was on the highest rise since 1913, with thousands of St. Louis Cardinals, escaped injury yesterday afternoon when his automobile was struck by another on the Broadway viaduct in East St. Louis.

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Ben Williams of 324 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, driver of the other car, was knocked uncon-AFTER 5-WEEK GROUSE HUNT scious, but refused medical treat-

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"Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies, a Light

Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Commander of

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PART THREE

Daily Cart

can Fleet in Europe rumbs to Heart Att Boston-77 Years

ARLINGTON CEMET Ian Who 'Taught

BURIAL THURSDAY

How to Shoot' Oft Trouble With Sup for Caustic Criticism BOSTON, Sept. 29.-Admir. nean fleet of the United

the World War, died her

erday. He was 77 year

and had been on the retired He will be buried in Arli National Cemetery Thursday funeral services in St. John's ath was due to heart di drs. Robert Hopkins, a dau whose home he died, said h red an attack Sunday. H

undergone an operation in Jun had appeared to be regainin The future Admiral entere Naval Academy at Annapol 1876. As a minor officer in e began his series of causti as of naval equipment ar istration that often put h nflict with his superiors. H redited, however, with taught the navy how to ecause of his insistence on ractice, and with having eeping changes in naval

He is survived by his wid rmer Anne Hitchcock puis; three daughters, Mrs. t Hopkins, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Elting Morison; an ons, William Sowden Sims Jr

Ethan Sims. Mrs. Sims is a daughter of late Ethan Allen Hitchcock Louis, who was Secretary o nterior under Presidents M ley and Theodore Roosevelt. is a sister of Mrs. John F. Sh 4540 Lindell boulevard, St. Lo loday in tribute to Admiral a legal resident of the city. At ty Church, which Admiral Sir led when he was preside he Naval War College, me vices will be conducted.

Admiral Sims' War Service, C

With Daniels and Denb WILLIAM S. SIMS was ap ed president of the War lege early in 1917. On the break of the World War he given command of all United destroyers operating from bases. Later he was designated ommand a large fleet and a tzed to assume the rank of Admiral. In June of the same he was given the title of mander, United States naval operating in European waters the additional duties as States naval attache in Lond 1918 he was promoted to the of Admiral, and throughout war remained commander of United States fleet in the war Sims was immensely popul England. When he left, the England. When he left, the ish gave him a demonstration as they never before had a foreign naval officer. He we only man other than an Erman ever to command a pathe British fleet; for several means in command of the submarine chasers off the coast.

Criticism of Daniels in 19 Returning to the United in 1919, the Admiral stirred great controversy with a to the Senate Naval Affairs mittee charging grave erro the part of the administ and the Naval Board in management of operations ing the war. He criticised ary of the Navy Josephus D handling of operations, blame for delay in troop ship of plans, charged that Daniels him in ignorance of proposed paigns and declared that a United States' entry into the the fleet was not ready for In retort, Daniels said Sims s to Prussianize the navy and navy of its war honors The Admiral caused Distinguished Service Med ise, as he said, the medi en conferred on many who entitled to it.

Although he was recomy Secretary Daniels for thank of Admiral, the honor when conferred because of his ecedent-defying speeches, tired from the navy in C reaching the age He had spent 42 years Continued on Page 4, Colum

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Daily Cartoon EDITORIAL

Commander of Navy in World War

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST: LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1936.

Refers Thus to Loans Floated in U. S., in Defending Roosevelt Administration's Expenditures.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr., Progressive, Wisconsin, called on all lib-erals last night to unite in seeking the re-election of President Roose

Suggestions that the President had a desire to become a dictator have no foundation, he said, and as to Government spending under present administration, "it is less than the burden imposed on our financial structure by the specu-lative foreign loans floated in this country with the blessings of Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Mellon to finance a foreign boon-

doggling program."

La Follette spoke over the radio in the first of a series of pro grams arranged under auspices of the Progressive National Committee, the non-partisan Labor League and the Good Neighbor

"Progressive minded citizens," he said, "must close ranks to face the forces of reaction which are solid-ly behind Gov. Landon." He accused Landon of trying to "out-Hoover Mr. Hoover" east of the Alleghanies and trying to gain Western votes by creating the impression that he will "out-Roosevelt Mr.

TWO COMMERCIAL AIR ROUTES TO U.S.CONSIDERED BY RUSSIA

One Favored Is 7250 Miles Long Seattle.

MOSCOW, Sept. 29.-Two air routes across the top of the world from Moscow to Seattle were considered today at a conference of the United States. The flight could be made in four to five days, offi-

The first route, although the northerly one, was favored by the of the Central Civil Air Fleet Adinistration. It is approximately 7250 miles long, including 1250 miles

of open sea.

From Moscow, the line would span Siberia, then across the Bering Straits and down the North American West Coast by way of Cape Lawrence and Nome, Alaska, and White Horse, Y. T., to Seattle.
The southern route is 1000 miles

longer and was regarded unsatisman by acclamation today and factory because of generally unfaadopted a platform pledging the vorable meteorological conditions. It traverses the same route from veers south to Kamchatsk, Siberia

HIRTH ASKS STARK TO DEMAND KANSAS CITY VOTE CLEAN-UP Says It Is Up to Him to Insist on

New Election Commission-ers Before November.

liam Hirth, Missouri farm leader and defeated candidate for the and defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, called on Maj. Lloyd C. Stark today to clean up what he described as a "cesspool" of fraudulent votes in Korse City and Control and order the formal committee of the Pro-Roosevelt feiture of private property. He will have the authority to impose communal fines and order the destruction of property as punishment for National Educators representing a committee of the Pro-Roosevelt feiture of private property. He will have the authority to impose communal fines and order the formation of the pro-Roosevelt feiture of private property. He will have the authority to impose communal fines and order the formation of the pro-Roosevelt feiture of private property. He will have the authority to impose communal fines and order the formation of the feiture of private property. He will have the authority to impose communal fines and order the formation of the feiture of private property. He will have the authority to impose communal fines and order the formation of the feiture of private property. He will have the authority to impose communal fines and order the feiture of private property. He will have the authority to impose communal fines and order the feiture of private property. in Kansas City.

rett of St. Louis, Republican nominee for Governor against Stark, charged that "under Pendergast-

The farm leader declared unless action was taken against the election officials of Kansas City, "where the new registration lists 60 per cent of the men, women, children and babies who live in this city as voters, thousands of fraudulent votes will be counted for Maj. Stark in this citadel of the Pendergast machine in November, just as they were in the primary last August."
Hirth said conditions were worse there than in St. Louis where, "through the vigilance of certain newspapers, nearly 50,000 ghost votes were written off."

Literary Digest Straw Vote in 10 Scattered Cities.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—President

Waterloo, Ia. - 192 Elkhart, Ind. - 337

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OLIVE AT NINTH

By the Associated Press. the League of Nations Assembly to day by Wellington Koo, Chinese He asserted develop ments in the Orient might have se

ious repercussions in Europe He called attention to the "intensification of preparations for war, frequent movement of troops behind the frontiers, multiplication of border incidents and extension Canadian Premier Speaks

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada reaffirmed his country's support of the League and governmental democracy.

way to peace," he told the Assemciliation rather than coercion to settle international disputes and declared automatic co constitute a practical policy.

ada are particularly fortunate both in our neighbors and in our lack Soviet authorities planning a com-mercial air line between Russia and of neighbors," the Prime Minister asserted, "and we agree that we asserted, "and we agree that we cannot reasonably expect our relations and our attitude to be wholly duplicated elsewhere."

William Jordan, delegate from cientists, aviators, arctic explorers New Zealand, a newly elected memand administrative officials summoned by Ivan F. Tkacheff, chief "50 nations of the world, united to step was announced officially in the enforce the principles of the Cove- London Gazette. nant, retired in defeat," from their Ethiopia.

> to come here at all unless our sys- tine. tem of collective security can be made effective."

to support the establishment of an step were necessary to restrain agof a so-called order-in-council, is-

GROUP OF EDUCATORS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO ROOSEVELT

to Schools.

By the Associated Press.

during the depression and pledging support for his re-election was Land.

help extended to 372,181 high school, college and graduate

The delegation included among former presidents of the National Education Association, Uel W. Lamkin, president of Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College, Maryville, Mo. Also in the delegation were Prof. Thomas F. Konop, dean of the Notre Dame University Law School, South Bend, Ind.; Annie C. Woodward, director of the ROOSEVELT LEADS IN POLL and John A. Wieland, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield. Ill.

tered cities released today by the Literary Digest presidential poll.

The tabulations:

be given by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, it was announced today by the Democratic National Comby the Democratic National Committee. Hull will open his speakdon velt Lemke ing campaign in Minneapolis Oct. 47 7. It was in Minneapolis that the Republican nominee declared the 30 reciprocal trade policy of the administration was detrimental to 16 American agriculture.



Japan's Foreign Minister Says China Must Choose Peace or War KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Hachiro Arita Declares His Country Is Ready to Take Whatever Action May Be Necessary.

"There's no such word as war in TOKIO, Sept. 29.—Foreign Min- the Japanese diplomatic vocabu- fonso Carlos of Bourbon, who once ister Hachiro Arita, in an inter- lary," Arita answered.

view with foreign correspondents, realize the gravity of the situation. "Gen. Chiang Kai-shek (dictator said yesterday Japan was "ready to carry out whatever measures are of China) is sufficiently powerful," necessary to suppress the anti-Jap- Arita went on, "to terminate the anese campaign in China." anti-Japanese campaign which is "China is now at the crossroads trying more than ever at this juncand must decide whether or not ture to alienate Japan and China. she will shake hands with Japan." As Chiang Kai-shek succeeded in settling the difficult Southwestern for eccentricity by founding a world he declared. "The opinion is steadily growing among Japanese at situation, he surely can settle this

ome and abroad that further ne- one, which is more important for gotiations are useless. Should the the life of China." negotiations terminate, the lives Arita said Chinese-Japanese relaand property of a large Japanese tions could not be permitted to population in China must not be drift in the same poorly defined left exposed to further damage."

manner as at present. "I hope Jaime, head of the traditionalist branch of the Spanish royal fambreak down, does that mean war?" hand," he said.

Mob Kills Arab Suspected of Trad- King Alfonso and in efforts to overing With Jews.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 29.—(Jewish Britain Orders Martial Law in

Telegraphic Agency.)-An Arab gan in 1833 when the first Don band raided a village near Acre Carlos, second son of King Charles and killed a prominent Arab mer- IV of Spain, was barred from the chant they suspected of trading with Jews.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Great Britain today ordered martial law put into effect in Palestine to end the terrorism which Arabs have waged in the Holy Land for months cision on continuance or cessation combination to set of the 24-week-old general strike tive Spanish state. against Jewish immigration. Military rule will be put in force against Jewish immigration and y a proclamation to be issued by the sale of land to Jews. Palestine High Commissioner. The

President Designates Pulaski Day. The commissioner's proclamation efforts to stop Italy from seizing will delegate virtual dictatorial 11 as Pulaski Memorial day in com- the "wife of Don Carlos of Bourpower to Lieutenant-General J. G. memoration of the one hundredth bon" had been killed during fight said. "It is not worth while for us augmented military forces in Pales- death of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish Prince Alfonso Carlos of Bourbon,

Effort to End Terrorism

by Arabs.

safety, as well as establishment of

military courts, imposition of cen-

sion and deportation from the Holy

been seizing and dynamiting houses

and fifty-seventh anniversary of the ing at Eibar, near Bilboa The date of issuance of the proclamation as well as a second, sup-fighting with the American Revolu- ried in 1871 to the Infante Maria plementary one outlining the exact tionary forces. powers which will be granted Gen.

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, Sept. 29. - Prince Al-

attempted to seize the throne of He said China did not seem to Spain, died early today after being struck by an automobile last night. For many years he maintained a shabby royal establishment in Vienna to support his claim as Carlist His corps of servants dwindled from 30 to a single doorman The Prince gained a reputation

> league against dueling. On an African tour he adopted a Negro girl who is now managing the palace.

The 85-year-old Duc de San ily, was considered by thousands of Spaniards to be rightful King used as bases of operations by the of Spain. He succeeded to the leadership of his family in 1931 on the The military courts will have the death of his nephew, Jaime, Duc de widest powers in the Holy Land, the Madrid. Alfonso Carlos, many of MILITARY DICTATOR Government announcing their verdict "shall not be open to challenge or review elsewhere." whose adherents are fighting with the Fascist forces in the Spanish civil war, spent the last years of his life in quarrels with former

Society Movies

SPANISH PRETENDER

Alfonso Carlos of Bourbon

Whose Claim Dates From

1833, Dies in Vienna.

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Markets

throw the Spanish republic. The family difficulties, which bethrone in favor of his niece, -Isabella. Don Carlos and Alfonso were Other cases of violence were re- thought to have reached an agreeported from many parts of the Holy ment recently to work together for Land as the Arab Supreme Comrestoration of the monarchy. Since mittee, under pressure of Arab early in 1934 Carlists have fruit growers, met to take a de- working for a Monarchist-Rightist

> Wife of Prince Killed in Spanish War, Rebels Report.

RABAT, French Morocco, Sept. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—President Roosevelt has designated Oct.

officer who was mortally wounded who was killed in a Vienna automo at the siege of Savannah while bile accident last night, was man das Neves of Portugal.

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PART THREE IS.NAVY CHIEF IN WORLD WAR, DIES

of Amerian Fleet in Europe Sucumbs to Heart Attack in Boston-77 Years Old.

RURIAL THURSDAY, RLINGTON CEMETERY

Who 'Taught Navy How to Shoot' Often in Trouble With Superiors for Caustic Criticism.

30STON, Sept. 29.—Admiral Wilm S. Sims, commander of the opean fleet of the United States the World War, died here late terday. He was 77 years old,

d had been on the retired list 14 He will be buried in Arlington onal Cemetery Thursday after eral services in St. John's Epis-

popal Church at 2 p. m.
Death was due to heart disease Robert Hopkins, a daughter, whose home he died, said he sufred an attack Sunday. He had ergone an operation in June but appeared to be regaining his

The future Admiral entered the val Academy at Annapolis in As a minor officer in China began his series of caustic crit ms of naval equipment and ad-istration that often put him in inflict with his superiors. He was edited, however, with having aught the navy how to shoot use of his insistence on target ctice, and with having caused ping changes in naval con-

ner Anne Hitchcock of St. Ly the

We Sims is a daughter of the date for Governor. Me Ethan Allen Hitchcock of St. Bleakley, a jurist of 19 years' exand Theodore Roosevelt. She sary 615 for nomination.

With Daniels and Denby. ed president of the War College early in 1917. On the outeak of the World War he was eral administration." iven command of all United States oyers operating from British Sims was immensely popular in ment."

On social security the platform ress and reduce government to im-

Criticism of Daniels in 1919. ttee charging grave errors on

Although he was recommended ment. "The best they can do is to say that the sins of the warm blooded and the pacetrage."

"The best they can do is to say that the sins of the warm blooded and the sins of the cold blooded are weighed in different scales.

"But I tell you that the reckless for Roosevelt and Lehman, and the sins of the cold blooded are weighed in different scales."

ADMIRAL WILLIAM S. SIMS. NEW YORK G. O. P. NOMINATES BLEAKLEY

Named Candidate for Governor on First Ballot.

ouis; three daughters, Mrs. Rob- ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The with Hopkins, Mrs. Robert, Fiske Republican State convention today and Mrs. Elting Morison; and two nominated Supreme Court Justice s William Sowden Sims Jr. and William F. Bleakley of Yonkers on the first ballot as the party's candi-

wis, who was Secretary of the perience, won 680 of the 1228 votes. This was 65 more than the necessasister of Mrs. John F. Shepley, Other candidates and their vote: Windell boulevard, St. Louis. State Senator George R. Fearon, Newport, R. I., lowered its flags Syracuse, 348; Queens Borough way in tribute to Admiral Sims, President George U. Harvey, 59; ligal resident of the city. At Trin-Frank E. Gannett, Rochester pub-

Church, which Admiral Sims at- lisher, 92; O. Byron Brewster, 17; ded when he was president of State Senator Joe R. Hawley, 22. The convention unanimously adopted a platform standing squarely behind the "American s will be conducted Thurs- adopted and criticising the Lehman admin-ITILLIAM S. SIMS was appoint- tration in New York for at- ising to leave the future of milk

Plank Assalls Spending. The first plank assailed spending employment insurance. both in Washington and Albany, "We share the high purpose of ses. Later he was designated to both in Washington and Albany,

strive for a balanced budget under at the price, frequently paid by other countries, either of revolution ating in European waters, with

The draft of an employment or of dictatorship," the platform operating in European waters, with the additional duties as United plank pledged elimination of "un-

h gave him a demonstration such said the party favored "at all times potence."

"We pledge and urge co-operation they never before had given a legislation which will honestly pro-light naval officer. He was the vide genuine social security to all

"have put themselves out." "When the present administra-on is overwhelmingly retired in United States Senator Robert F. Returning to the United States
1919, the Admiral stirred up a
November," Knox said, "you and I Wagner said last night in a key-

wor when he declined to accept bury its dead, so that the people cies of the enemy.

Distinguished Service Medal bewill not realize what is going on until after the election—even those haven't the hardihood to maintain the entitled to the service of the enemy.

"We shall protect it equally from Fascism on the right and Communication of the left. We shall maintain the entitled to the service of the enemy.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS RENOMINATE LEHMAN

State Supreme Court Justice Convention Picks Him by Acclamation to Run Again for Governor. By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 29.-The Democratic State convention today renominated Gov. Herbert H. Lehparty "to make no compromise in its fight to achieve a more secure Moscow to Nagaveyo Bay, and humane social order."

After being nominated for a third erm, Gov. Lehman entered the Aleutian Islands and to Seattle by convention hall. It was the signal way of Seward, Southeast Alaska. for a prolonged demonstration. "I am proud and happy to come before you today, to thank you for the confidence you have shown in me," Gov. Lehman said. "I give

you, the delegates of this convention, and the people of the State, two years of my term.' co-operation with the New Deal, adral Sims' War Service, Clashes national convention at Cleveland, vocating passage of Gov. Lehman's social security program and prom-

> control to the will "of the major-The platform urged "a reasonable plan of old-age pensions" and un-

mand a large fleet and author- and promised to practice economy our President and Governor that ted to assume the rank of Vice- without impairing essential ser- America should not purchase ecoiral. In June of the same year vices, overhaul the tax system, and nomic recovery and social justice

ales naval attache in London. In necessary and harrassing regula-| The platform promised the party lills he was promoted to the rank tion" of private business, and encouragement of "private industry doctrine of states rights to create to enter and remained commander of the to enter and remain in New York, mited States fleet in the war zone. thus creating permanent employ- nopolistic and exploiting interests

man other than an English- our people.

Col. Frank Knox, Republican agricultural problems which overeffectively to solve those labor and the British fleet; for several months by twas in command of the Allied ubmarine chasers off the Irish coast.

Col. Frank Knox, Republican agricultural problems which overthe distribution of the state, it continued, "and to reach those self-ish interests which seek to escape the British fleet; for several months and the legal jurisdiction of the state," it continued, "and to reach those self-ish interests which seek to escape

controversy with a report Senate Naval Affairs Comcharging grave errors on the credit.

"They have put themselves out." four years "equally from Fascism don, 3534 to 3311, in the totals of to Gov. Alf M. Landon's criticism on the right and Communism on incomplete city figures for 10 scat- of the reciprocal trade pacts will

tired from the navy in October, on reaching the age limit of He had spent 42 years in the Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

The paid for in the blood and sweat of the plain people."

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LA FOLLETTE CHARGES G. O. P. CHINESE WARNS WITH 'FOREIGN BOON-DOGGLING'

Wellington Koo Says Far Eastern Situation May Have Serious Repercussions in Europe.

GENEVA, Sept. 29.-Warning of the "veritable danger of explo-sion" in the Far East was given in

"We have profound faith that the way of freedom is also the bly. He urged emphasis on con to the application of force do not

"We recognize that we in Can Reproof From New Zealand.

"This is a sad, sorry tale," Jordan Dill, commander of the recently

He said New Zealand was ready international police force if such a Dill will be decided on later. The move was taken under the power

sued by the Privy Council. The signature of King Edward VIII was signed to the document at Balmoral Castle, Scotland. Five Former Heads of National The authority to be granted Gen. Dill will include power to make any regulation necessary for the public

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 29 .-A testimonial praising New Deal sorship, and wide discretion in oractivities in behalf of education dering arrests, detention and exclu-

Hirth, supporting Jesse W. Bar- The names of 34 other educators ish authorities for some time have The testimonial reviewed the situation in 1932 and 1933, when, it charged that "under Pendergastism decent government in Missouri
has become a hallowed memory of
the past." He added it was up to
Stark to demand new election commissioners in Kansas City before for education purposes; nearly 75,the Navember vote improved; half million

> nearly 50,000 unemployed teachers given positions.

Hull to Answer Landon on Pacts



They have put themselves out."

Two Roosevelt Phrases.

Two Roosevelt Phrases from the left."

Two Roosevelt's Philadelphia acceptance speech to meet critisiandling of operations, blamed him for delay in troop ship convoy plans, charged that Daniels kept him in ignorance of proposed cam
Name Roosevelt Phrases out."

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Two Roosevelt Phrases.

He selected two phrases from President Roosevelt's Philadelphia acceptance speech to meet critisiand the forces of liberalism to hold fast the gains already accomplished; to reach forward to the greater prosperity which lies ahead; and to further the progress achieved under the invarious control of the administration on the left."

"We have assembled here," he acceptance speech to meet critisate the forces of liberalism to hold fast the gains already accomplished; to reach forward to the greater prosperity which lies ahead; and to further the progress achieved under the invarious control of the left."

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"We have assembled he The President quoted Dante, in which he allow the progress achieved under the ininguight and declared that at the importance speech, as saying the progress achieved under the inimportance of proposed cambras and declared that at the importance of proposed cambras and declared that the importance of proposed cambras and declared that at the importance of propos the cold blooded and the sins of the warm hearted in different scales." Knox said:

"Even those tender hearted pares of the opposition that have been asking us to let the dead past the navy and to rob havy of its war honors.

The Admiral caused another been asking us to let the dead past the navy and to rob havy of its war honors.

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that it has been a good govern-ment. tain America's position as the stronghold of democratic institu-

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing neves; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Hall the Cotton Picker!

WHEN I saw the picture of that conwhen the cotton-picking machine is

thusiasm over Whitney's cotton gin. Imagine anybody wondering how will take the management of all human activities.

reapers and threshers live since the har-

croppers live? Shucks! LAULA M. KING.

Tribute to Father McGlynn.

about the thorns.

removes from his place in this community a sweetly simple and pious priest, a brotherhood of man.

paid eloquent tribute to Father McGlynn's the United States. love for all his fellow men, irrespective votion to the cause of human liberty and

Life in the Street Car Yet.

ing your head a little? ways have given an order to the St. Louis perienced street railway men, too!

to revive a bankrupt and decrepit street Stalin has done in Russia.

Regional Organization Under the League. that government. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE conditions that confront the League of Nations at the present time are not different from those with which

As I see it, if the United States were a procedure to changing conditions.

ON HUMAN FREEDOM.

sive. Its tenets everywhere have been rejected or corporation lobbyists. Interesting as this informaare under fire. The world is reverting to the political absolutism, to the economic restrictions and It at once takes its place as a fitting manifestation to the monopolistic practices that ruled unchallenged of his rare personality. until the doctrines of the eighteenth century French political philosophers bore fruit, and the American Revolution, the French Revolution and the Indus- In his Milwaukee address, Gov. Landon put his fintrial Revolution ushered in the modern world.

and everywhere he is in chains"; it is implicit in the administration. "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," the slogan of the Gov. Landon warned against the high tax on pay-

government spread to country after country, and in out the program as adopted. country after country the franchise was broadened It is certain that the law will require drastic regreater voice in government.

hide off my withers, the joints of my backbone rose upward to the blazing sun fied form, it has millions of adherents in the United remains to be perfected." intain range, and each one-felt States and elsewhere in the world. It has as its goal It is Mr. Landon's pledge that the shortcomings will as if it had a full-fledged volcano in not freedom but security-not liberty but order. This be corrected; but he is wise to inject a note of real-As a cotton picker, I was concept may be termed collectivism or state capitalism by saying, "I will not promise the moon." It will never able to work up much grateful en-

the sharecroppers freedom, individual liberty and equality of opportun- of the people. Mr. Landon pledges the prime requires will share the joys and sorrows of the cotton picker as they shared the crops—poorly housed, ill fed and half naked, minus wants not liberty but order. It looks to the totality as can be provided by a generous people." that deuce of an ache in the spine. They tarian state to take over individual responsibilities With the fine objectives of the social security legiswear so little of the cotton cloth, eat less and to assume the burden of providing for the well-of the cotton seeds and spend least of the being of all. It would substitute state capitalism for workable is the problem, and that problem must be individual enterprise, government-controlled monop- an early concern of the next administration, whether How does the horse-and-buggy man live oly for competition, paternalism for democracy. It it is Democratic or Republican. since the automobile and the airplane would sacrifice the reality of freedom and liberty for came upon the scene? How do the hand the mere hope of order and security.

Is this sacrifice worth while? Can this hope be jus- We have only one regret about Dr. R. Emmet How will the share have paid the price.

power to that cotton-picking contrivance! many and Russia have achieved order. In each a address, touching on so many vital points of issue, strong government prevails. Each has strengthened should have reached a nation-wide audience.

its position internationally and each has established Force was added to Dr. Kane's address by the fact domestic order. Collectivism has not achieved sta-

fine scholar and an ideal Christian gen-tleman, who typified in his daily life and Germany have given to the laborer only the security as upon the country. It was indeed high time that labors all the highest traditions of the of slave labor, only the security of a common pov- the Detroit pastor's "undignified, uncharitable and age-old church, to whose mission among erty. Strikes are outlawed—the workman is given unpriestlike utterances," as Dr. Kane termed them, men he consecrated his life at the very orders which he must obey and the standard of liv-were arraigned in this forthright fashion. ly exemplified the sturdy virtues of the ing has been lowered. In Russia, state capitalism has We propose for Dr. Kane: three cheers and a coastrugged pioneers. He believed with all his made great strides in transforming a feudal state into to-coast hook-up. in the fatherhood of God and the an industrial nation. But Communism still has to At the celebration of the golden jubilee prove that it can provide a standard of living comof his priesthood, Judge O'Neill Ryan parable to that provided by competitive capitalism in

nation under a system of government monopoly.

the world's foremost champion of and an important segment of American public opin-Athe city bus, don't you feel like hang- ion embraces its doctrines. Its adherents range from Americans can have no logical objection to punishon a dead horse, don't you Guffey Act constitute an American expression of the ards, is unduly severe. Communistic handbills, stick-And it seems to me that you would be in degree, it is precisely what Mussolini has done in nism. mightily interested in what has been done Italy, what Hitler has done in Germany and what

of street cars which are as far ahead of though parameters have been fostered in the name of liberal- do little or nothing for this man. The German Govthe cars we in St. Louis are used to as measures have been the present-day automobile is ahead of ism. Collectivism is incompatible with human free-ernment's right to punish an agitator against it is Model T Ford.

If the naggers would only stop for a dom, with individual liberty and with equality of opwhile and let somebody else have a few portunity. If democracy embraces collectivist meastolerance, virtually absent in Germany, prevails in while and let somebody else have a few words to say, the new-type street car ures, it will end by destroying democracy. The founthis country. It would be well if the Simpson episode. would be given a chance here in St. Louis, dation of our liberty lies in the constitutional limiand we would soon see what we have tations placed upon the power of government. If we the activity of alien Nazi agitators here, with their economical transportation, and remove them so that government may control and diwe would find out that the modern street rect all economic activities, we shall create an autowalter G. Layman. cratic, all-powerful central government and we shall end by becoming pawns of the politicians who control

A JUDGE WHO WROTE VERSE.

member of the League of Nations and the proposals recently suggested by nine na- his lifetime, however, is the fact that Judge Walker familiar. tions were adopted, and if Uruguay's rec- wrote humorous and satirical verse while on the Not only did Miss Monroe encourage the poets

and called "Random Rhymes of R. E. Klawfera." Throughout the world liberalism is on the defen- In one of these, the Judge bitterly denounced two

GOV. LANDON ON SOCIAL SECURITY.

ger on some of the defects in the present Federal What is liberalism? In the broad meaning of the legislation on social security. It was, to be sure, word, it is the belief in human freedom, in individual a partisan address, but many of the same criticisms liberty, in equality of opportunity. Its meaning is have been made by persons with a non-partisan point implicit in Jean Jacques Rousseau's "Man is born free of view, and by others who are decidedly friendly to

French Revolution; and it is implicit in "All men rolls, the establishment of huge and unwieldy reare created equal," of the Declaration of Independ- serves, the dangers of extravagance and even inflation in management of the fund, the failure to utilize These ideas, which constitute the moral foundation the spadework already done in many states, the of liberalism, captured the imagination of the world, omission of farmers, farm laborers and domestic serand for more than 150 years dominated world po- vants from the unemployment insurance plan, the litical thinking. Under their impact, parliamentary great army of Federal employes necessary to carry

continually and the common man was given an ever vision to make it practicable. The President himself, in fact, has made no claims that the measure is per Liberalism, democracy, human freedom-whatever fect. In his remarks on signing the law, on Aug. 14, label we choose for the dream that began with Jean 1935, he said only that it would give "at least some Jacques Rousseau and reached its high tide of pop- protection to 30,000,000 of our citizens," and that it ular acceptance with Woodrow Wilson's tour of Eu- represented "a cornerstone in a structure which is VV trivance in the cotton patch, and the ropean capitals at the close of the Great War—has being built, but is by no means complete." This was papers stated that it actually picked cotton, my heart skipped a heat. If and been fading since 1919. It has been fading because frank recognition of the fact that the many comfected, it will be the most blessed of inventions in the history of the South.

Of course, the gin gave the South the per- order and stability have disappeared from a post- promises and the haste which accompanied the law's But, weeping martyrs, As a consequence, a new political concept has emerged tended critical analysis of the measure: "The best when I used to get out 300 pounds of that and is making tremendous strides. It is already dom- that can be said of the bill is that it points the way when I used to get the sack strap see-sawed the inant in Italy, in Russia and in Germany. In modito a new relation of government to the people which

pare a program that will stand the test of use withthe cotton pickers live. The discernment Today a large portion of mankind rejects human out breakdown and without injustice to any section

DR. KANE'S ADDRESS.

wester was invented? I've never heard about their funerals being held en masse. The nerve of some folks—they can't enjoy collectivism we must pay the price, although we may litical activities: that it could not have reached a the glory of the rose without worrying not receive the reward. Italy, Germany and Russia larger audience. Thousands heard his words over the radio and additional thousands read the press Long live the Messrs. Rust! And more What are the benefits of collectivism? Italy, Geraccounts. But so outspoken and yet temperate an

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The passing of the Monsignor James J. bility, for the eternal weakness of a dictatorship is to speak against a priest of his church, whose cloth the question of succession. After Mussolini, what he holds in reverence, only because of an earnest then? There is no stability to a dictatorship.

Collectivism has not achieved security. Italy and tivities are working injury upon the church as well

CONVICTION OF SEAMAN SIMPSON.

From the testimony presented at the trial in Berlin of Lawrence Simpson, including his own confes-Security is still an unrealized dream. Security can-sion, the fact emerges that the American seaman not be based upon poverty—it can only be based upon had smuggled Communistic propaganda into Gerof our large-scale production. Our hope for security rests many. This was an offense against German law, and PATRICK F. COOK. upon progress under free competition, not upon stag- his conviction would seem to be justified, though the matter might have worn a different aspect had We cannot ignore collectivism, for already a large Simpson been tried in an impartial court and repre-

Because the news the small group who would welcome Fascism to the ment of a citizen who engages in illegal political your head a little. Because the lieur the small group was noticed that the Los Angeles street railShare-the-Wealthers and Townsendites. Some of the activity in another country. What they can and do Car Co. for 60 of the new-type street cars important New Deal measures have been based very object to in this case is the fact that Simpson was at a price said to be in excess of \$1,000, definitely upon collectivist philosophy. The NRA, held without trial and virtually incommunicado for Quite a sum of money to be throw- the AAA, the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the And to think that they are exidea that government should control business and ers decreeing "Death to Fascism" and gas balloons for rienced street rankay men, too:
Also, the news that the Newark, Brook- agriculture, determine wages and hours of labor, distribution of circulars surely cannot overthrow Also, the news that the Newark, Brook as it did not be a serious of the serious fix prices—in a word, direct our economic activities. Hitler's Government. The drastic sentence, three lyn, Cleveland and even our own St. Louis street railway companies are interested in the new, fast, silent street car which has individual management. In principle, although not torship's extraordinary fear and hatred of Commutorship's extraordinary fear and hatred of C

There is a warning in Simpson's harsh experience railway company in Indianapolis, by having the courage to purchase a new fleet of street cars which are as far ahead of

HARRIET MONROE.

Though never a wealthy woman, Harriet Monroe was a Maecenas to poetic genius in an age far more occupied with mechanical progress than with litera-All who knew the late Robert Franklin Walker, ture. When she founded her little magazine, Poetry, hundreds of executive officials of govern- Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court from 1913 to in 1912, with an endowment fund of \$5000 raised from mental units, small and large, have to his death in 1930, either personally or through his 100 subscribers, she opened the door to many an "undeal in their daily work, i. e., the putting down of disturbing elements. They are only on a larger scale. Such disturbances speaking and writing. Felicitous utterance was as publications. Among those to whom she gave the much a part of him as his understanding of modern first or early recognition were Vachel Lindsay. Carl ust be handled, on both scales, with wis- much a part of him as his understanding of modern first or early recognition were Vachel Lindsay, Carl dom, tact and firmness, and justice must society and the need for adapting the law and legal Sandburg, Robert Frost, D. H. Lawrence, Edgar Lee Masters, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Pagore, Joyce Something which was not generally known during Kilmer, to name only a few whose pames later became

organization State supreme bench. Prof. Tyrrell Williams of to write and to experiment, but she stimulated a were followed, permitting nations to act on Washington University brings this to light in his popular interest in their works—a veritable poetic cases in their immediate neighborhoods, the peace of the world would be assured. Washington University brings this to light in his popular interest in their works—a veritable poetic the peace of the world would be assured. Article on Walker in the recently published nine-renaissance in the midst of an industrial epoch. Alcoming before the League of teenth volume of the Dictionary of American Biog- though what she called the "new poetry" two decades Nations should have thorough considera- raphy. The Missouri jurist, so Prof. Williams dis- ago may seem no longer new, she was never bound cil should have the wisest closes, wrote anonymously in the "Just-a-Minute" either by tradition or by fad. Always she sought ces to decide whether it were better for column conducted in the Post-Dispatch for many the best forms of expression and the best ideas. the world to let a dictator continue in years by the late Clark McAdams. For his author- Her own writings were of substantial merit, but at dees not disturb the ity, the sketch writer cites an oral statement made her death, at 75, Harriet Monroe is remembered parother nations too much, or all should combine to make his to him by Mr. McAdams three years ago.

ticularly for her magazine, for the anthologies she all should combine to make his It is also told that Walker was the author of a gathered and the inspiration she gave to the men WILLIAM HENRY GRUEN. politically gossipy book of verse published in 1927 and women who wrote the pages of both.



THE EXODUS.

For and Against the Post-Dispatch's Position in the Campaign

Finds Clarity and Logic Absent. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Post-Dispatch has a faculty for philosophic rationalization which has no equal in the land which it would like to see returned to states' rights. This faculty is occasionally used to justify semi-emotional idea-patterns. Some of the latter, it appears originally at Mother's knee or out of Mc-

Clarity and logic go out of the window when the Post-Dispatch embarks on one of its nostalgic binges. They were certainly not on the premises when the title for your Sunday editorial was chosen. Though under the influence of the past and its copy-book maxims, you could not stomach the logical head: "For President, Mr. Landon."

The writer agrees with the Post-Dispatch that there is little to choose between the two major parties in the campaign. My sorrow does not arise from your failure to support Roosevelt. My sympathy goes to logic and consistency, all abandoned and forlorn, and to the Post-Dispatch. AN INTERESTED OBSERVER.

Praise for Editorial.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: C ONGRATULATIONS on your editorial stand against F. D. R. Your editorial on this is the finest I've ever seen HARRY INGRAM.

Why a Roosevelt Supporter Dissents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE editorial Sunday opposing the re Lelection of President Roosevelt stirs me

to voice my disapproval of it. I feel that, in its consideration of the seeming reluctance of President Roosevelt to seek a constitutional amendment authorizing such changes in the economic scheme as he may deem necessary or desirable, the Post-Dispatch, for many years one of the world's greatest champions of human rights, has so concentrated upon the Constitution that that document has tended to overshadow the human rights that it was designed to protect.

Failure until now on the part of the present administration to propose such an amendment suggests that the President and certain of his advisers in whose judgment he has faith have believed and continue to believe that because the Constitution was devised primarily to protect human rights, it never could be justly construed in opposition to them, and that certain clauses in the Constitution as now written authorize such acts as may be necessary to enable social justice to prevail.

The fate of the child labor amendment illustrates the difficulty likely to be encountered in endeavoring to amend the Constitution, which many people erroneously regard as an almost sacred document, the changing of which amounts virtually to a

So far as the Constitution promotes social justice, I am for it 100 per cent. But just so far as it, by provision or omission, hinders or prevents social justice, I am against it. The Founding Fathers debated bitterly over the Constitution, which some of them regarded as a dangerous document. A number of amendments have been adopted to fit the Constitution to various needs of the nation, including the abolition of human

I respect the Constitution as the supreme law of the land, but never can have for it such affection as for the Declaration of Independence, which I would preserve forever, just as it is, as an inspiration for pos-

The only way to preserve the Constitution, in my judgment, is to broaden its scope from time to time, as new national needs conflict with it. Such broadening, of course, must be by amendment, unless through a liberal construction of those of its clauses relating to human rights and social justice Otherwise, the nation will outgrow the Con-

Certainly in this Machine Age, in which only part of the people are required as producers while all the people are needed as consumers, and indeed must consume if they are to remain alive, the present economic system cannot adequately function except under the supervision of a central authority.

In an economy of plenty, some plan must be found to enable all the people to earn or otherwise acquire the power to buy their reasonable share of the production of agriculture and industry or, perhaps as a result of the consequent collapse of the present system, the people will turn to another sys-

I evidenced my desire for a constitutional amendment even prior to the election of President Roosevelt, when, as chairman of the Committee on Resolutions of the Joint Conference on Unemployment, held March 1. 1932, at the Hotel Statler, I wrote into that declaration, which was adopted and appeared in the Congressional Record of March 8 of that year, this sentence:

"An amendment to the Constitution empowering the Congress to regulate the work day and the work week and establish a minimum wage would pave the way for the solution of the unemployment problem in the United States."

It still is my belief that such a constitutional amendment should be proposed. But it is equally my belief that, with or without a constitutional amendment, some such regulation of working conditions as NRA aimed to provide will be necessary to enable the present economic system to function in a Machine Age-and even to prevent its col-Mere freedom to starve in the streets is

not freedom enough. I heartily agree with President Roosevelt that the people of the United States must have economic as well as political freedom, must have the opportunity to work as well as the opportunity to vote, and shall do all in my power to assure his re-election MILLER HAGEMAN.

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A Disappointed Reader. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AM certainly disappointed in your edito-AM certainly disappointed in rial stating why you cannot support Roosevelt. Your paper has given me more insight into political and economic conditions of this country than all other papers combined.

Roosevelt is toning down. He cannot do it all at once and save his prestige. Don't forget that he took hold of a country in despair which was even greater than France's during the World War. Only Lincoln had a job which equaled his. READER.

Sees an Omen of Fascism. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE open opposition of the Post-Dispatch to President Roosevelt, which had been plainly enough presaged by previous actions and utterances, is but an additional indication of the inevitable approach of the Fascist regime. The maladies of nations, like those of individuals, are contagious. We can no more avoid our Fascist experience

than a child could escape the measles the mumps.

If there were amongst us anyone enough to foresee the course and duration of the disease, and its after-effects, would not understand. Blind followers blind leaders, in the grip of world forces i industry, finance, politics and social rel tions, which are beyond our comprehension we can only in meekness and humility, an yet hopefully, await results. WILLIAM WATSON.

Tops in Newspaper Achievement." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

YOUR editorial, "For President, Not M. Roosevelt," I believe worth at least \$100 to every voter who reads it and then vo

Every newspaper in the United States th is for the present form of governmen should reprint your excellent editorial its front page, to inform its readers of the danger of allowing the present so-calls Democratic administration to hang on so other four years. Only by such fearless new paper practices can the free press as speech of our country be well protected.

I consider this editorial and also you ourageous winning fight against local else tion frauds the tops in newspaper achievements this year, to my knowledge. That you for your strong independent positi CHARLES J. WINTER

"What of Landon?" To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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Kirkwood. SUBSCRIBER

Will Vote for Neither.

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Your belated decision bears an air of s nificance which I believe will be fully preciated by right-thinking readers, especia the working class. It's a well-known Mr. Landon is no friend of the work

The writer voted for Mr. Roosevelt, made up his mind over a year ago not do so again, but will certainly not vote Landon. I can't see how a vote for eith party can better conditions, as neither offers any solution for our principal trouble which is unemployment.

H. R. ROCKWELL

Claims

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FARM NOT Willy Marie Williams , while were the the

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4. Ships are being built and the

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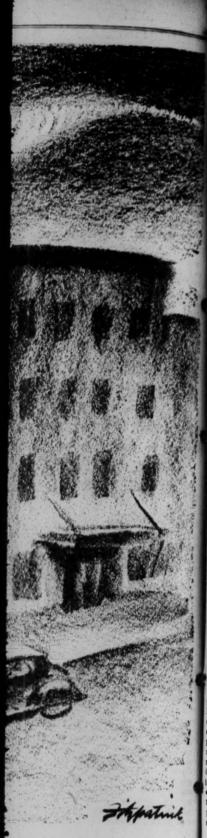
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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Claims of Dictatorship

gave waited to comment on work camps which demand computer's proclamation at the pulsory service of all young men for a stated period; by the forced emigration of over 60,000 Jews. ere and I would have an German text before me. 2. The peasants have been saved from foreclosure by completely limhere and I would have an the papers are here, and the liting their ownership rights; no peasant may raise credit on his

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trade is on the increase everywhere be challenged in any newspain the world. German trad or any platform or in any pubthe republic surpassed the figure Outside Germany, it is we difficult to contest them, besee all the facts are not known. Government is paying heavy defi-cits for their building. The whole asis of what is known because merchant marine has been social people of the democratic world ized and the amount of the deficit een treated to very mislead-

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which Hitler points to with pride has not proceeded faster than un-The many claims which the Nazi der the great building days of the mment makes for the support f its people and the admiration of rehoused 50 per cent of her entire population since 1918; Holland and rest of the world display Germany under dictatorship as a mod-Sweden are almost completely rebuilt. All without dictatorship.

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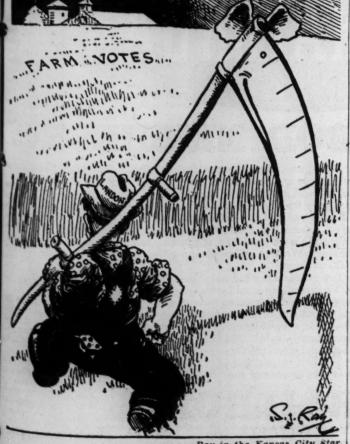
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Grace Moore in Chicago Opera.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. - Grace tories, whereby more people work, but for less average weekly wage; by increasing the army eightfold

Moore will sing with the Chicago Civic Opera Company this year, Paul Longone, general manager, and introducing universal compul-lary two-year military training; by removing women from industry; by "Manon."

What Will the Harvest Be?



Spectators at the Horse Show



WILIS DEAN HADLEY, left, MISS MARIE ELEANOR BUSCH and MISS JACQUELINE BUSCH JONES at the opening of the St. Louis National Horse Show at the Arena last night. The engagement of Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Drummond Jones of Grant's Farm, and Mr. Hadley was announced Saturday. Miss Busch is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Parker Busch of Grand View

Canadian Mounted Police **Steal Horse Show Honors**

Blue Ribbon Competition Forgotten as 32 Troopers and Bays Go Through Musical Drill Like Ballet Dancers.

A troop of 32 Canadian Royal sparse and occupied to a great ex-Mounted Police from Regina, Sastent by a large group of orphans katchewan, riding in formation on who were the guests of the man-Debts owed to foreign creditors 32 matched bays, stole the show as agement, the boxes were almost the St. Louis National Horse Show filled. The show will continue Chief of Hilltop, owned by E. L.

at the Arena last night. compulsory party contributions and it roused itself to a considerable Pension and Relief Fund. 9. The great housing program pitch of enthusiasm as the mounties, showing for the first time in Middle West, went through

their 20-minute musical drill. The mounties, make no mistake about it, however, don't inspire, as might be expected, the sharp spontaneous thrill of an army marching to martial music. They do their routine while a muted band plays such numbers as "The Parade of diose claims for the renaissance of the Wooden Soldiers," "All the

But there is one claim that can- girls. Impressive Whatever They Do. But they do get their effects, and whether they're just standing still left in Germany." That claim can- and moving their lances about in a way that's reminiscent of a grade men removed; the Reich has an large and Carna- and Walter Head Baur, sons of mention. He did not claim to have they're turning and trotting in such gusta, Mich., and ridden by Harry tion Rainbow, owned by Miss Fran- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baur of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baur of Mrs. Ray

came into power. What the national debt is, nobody knows, And but it's quite possible that not any but it's quite possible that not any large. Aside, owned by Trails End Stables and Industry owned and driven by Mrs. Louis and Mrs. Head took their facts of the company of the c if anyone did, he would be sent to prison for publishing it, I suppose, prison for publishing it is supposed to the prison for publishing it is supposed to the The International Labor Office prison for publishing it, I suppose, under the law of "divulging inforpulation of the law of "divulging inforpulation of the law of th performance. They go through the show with a cold and mechanical precision and only on occasion do they line up and charge down the tanbark. That's when the crowd can stand and cheer.

As for the rest of the show, it was pretty safely in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser of Bethel, Conn., whose Terre Haute Stables took four first places. The Kaisers brought 15 horses to the show, the largest number imported by any one exhibitor and one more than was brought here by Miss Frances Dodge of Rochester, Mich., daughter of the late automobile manu-

viestoun Vina, outdrove her train- fifth.

hibition was the famed Senator Crawford, the eight-year-old bay gelding generally classed as the champion road horse of the country. Senator Crawford, recently senator Crawford, recen bought for \$15,000 by Mrs. M. F. Jeffery Riding Stables and ridden Yount, owner of the Spindletop by Kilington Lindbergh, second; Stables of Louisville, Ky., made a Brandy, owned and ridden by Miss run-away of it in the roadster sin-gle class. It has the beauty and wood, owned by St. Charles Riding grace of body and the precision of Academy and ridden by Catherine gait which makes even the rankest Clifford, fourth; and Brandy, starring Helen Gahagan and Clifnovice in the assembly spot it as owned by Otis Brown and ridden ton Webb, in the Theater Guild's something hopelessly ahead of its by Pat McGuire, fifth.

was an easy winner.

Boxes Almost Filled. Although the galleries were Shorewood, owned by Shorewood near the end of the third act,

The summary

Model Hunter-Gangster, owned by Trails End Stables, St. Louis, first; Step Aside, Trails End Stables, second; Miss Burland, owned by Jacqueline Busch Jones, third: OK, owned by Trails End Stables, fourth, and Conveyor, Trails End Stables, fifth.

Model Five-Gaited Saddle Horse German culture. About that, it is King's Horses" and some Irish jigs. owned by George Godfrey Moore, higher than in any previous year more difficult to judge. But so They rely on the performance of Topeka, Kan., first; Shooting High, peace; trade has increased; the far, not a single novel or play of rather intricate tricks for their ef-They rely on the performance of Topeka, Kan., first; Shooting High, fects. They're like ballet dancers ertyville, Ill., second; Irish Guard, rather than a breezy line of Tiller owned by Walter Graham and William Woodson, Malvern, Pa., third, ber King, owned and ridden by R. and The Panic, owned by R. A. P. Glenn, St. Louis, second. Lumpkin, Mattoon, Ill., fourth.

Lightweight Hunter - Symphony owned and ridden by Mrs. L. A. Freund, St. Louis, first; Wilmer,

Roadster Single-Senator Craw- man, fourth. ford, owned by Spindletop Stables, Lexington, Ky., and driven by R. C. Flannery, first; Roadmaster, owned by George J. Peak & Sons, Winchester, Ill., and driven by Mark Peak, second: Saun Glo, owned by George J. Peak & Sons, and driven by George J. Peak, third, and Sunlight, owned by Dr. R. A. Kidd Jr., Columbus, O., and driven by Dooley

Barksdale, fourth. Ways, owned by Terre Haute Farm, Bethel, Conn., and ridden by Earl Auditorium at 3 o'clock on Thurs-Miss Dodge took one first and owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Jan. 14, Feb. 11 and March 11. Sea-Miss Dodge took one first and four seconds and the two stables will probably be the chief competitions for high honors as the show tors for high honors as the show tors for high week.

viestoun Vina, outdrove her trainer, Charles Barrie, behind her own Southworth Marvel; the junior fine harness class; and the harness property pair.

Substitute of the fifth.

Shetland Pony Single—Star Dust, owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Mich., and driven by Rochester, Mich., and dri pony pair.

Miss Dodge finished second to the Kaisers in the three-gaited saddle horse and the harness pony pair division, took both first and second in the Shetland pony single, and the harness pony pair division, took both first and second in the Shetland pony single, and the harness pony pair division, took both first and second in the ladies' heavy harness.

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The concerts are sponsored annually by the Women's Committee. second in the ladies' heavy harness Madison, Wis., fourth, and Silver

evening, the five-gaited stallion Bethel, Conn., and driven by Mrs. but experienced in motion picture stake, had only two horses com-peting. Shooting High, a chestnut Marvel, owned by Terre Haute gatn had little comedy in her role five-year-old owned by the Druce Farms and driven by Charles Bar-Lake Stables of Libertyville, Ill., rie, second; Melody Man, owned earnest speeches as a reform-type and driven by Harley Heyl, Washington, Ill., third; Duchess of the masses, won Miss Gahagan

Stables, Madison, Wis., and driven by Miss Mary K. Holt, fourth; and Flash, owned by Richmond Stables, Taylorville, Ill., and driven by R. H

Children's Hunting Class - OK, owned by Trails End Stables, St. Louis, and ridden by Billy Rowan, first; Step Aside owned by Trails End Stables and also ridden by Master Rowan second; Red, owned and ridden by Gordon Pilkington Jr., third, and Playboy, owned and ridden by Dick Stout, fourth. Junior Fine Harness - Radiant

got under way amidst the season's nightly through Saturday and the Lohmuller, Centralia, Kan., and first flurry of ermine and top hats chief events on tonight's program, driven by Harry Lathrop, second; which begins at 7:30 o'clock, will be Miss Inez of Georgian Court, owned For while an apathetic crowd of the junior five-gaited stake for a by George Godfrey Moore, Topeka, about 5500 watched stables from \$500 first prize, and the five-gaited Kan., and driven by Roy L. Davis, out of town take away most of the blue ribbons in the regular events of the clean of the proceeds third; The Colonel's Lady, owned blue ribbons in the regular events, of the show go to the Firemen's by Willisbrook Farm, fourth; and The Panic, owned by R. A. Lumpkin. Mattoon, Ill., and driven by R H. Brown, fifth.

Ladies' Heavy Harness Pair-Seaton Simplicity and Glenavon Believer, owned by Heyl Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., and driven by Miss Iona Heyl, first: Potentilla and Brashfield Debonair, owned and driven by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., second Discretion and Indiscretion, owned -Evening Time of Georgian Court, and driven by Mrs. Loula Long Combs, Lee's Summit, Mo., third.

Five-Gaited Stallion Stake -Shooting High, owned by Druce Lake Stables, Libertyville, Ill., and Harness Pony Pair-Julia South-

worth and Talke Sunshine, owned by Terre Haute Farms, Bethel, Conn., and driven by Charles Barowned by Mrs. Donald Ordway, Au- rie, first; Better Times and Carna- and Walter Head Baur, sons of groom, will be best man. best are the high points of the large rate of the high points of the world. The large rate of the high points of the world. The large rate of the high points of the large rate of the large rat

TICKETS FOR SYMPHONY'S STUDENT CONCERTS ON SALE Dates Are Nov. 12. Dec. 10. Jan.

\$1.25 to \$2 for Season,

The sale of season tickets for the Three-Gaited Saddle Horse (not by the St. Louis Symphony Orchesexceeding 15 hands) — Winning tra was begun yesterday. The con-Ways, owned by Terre Haute Farm, certs will be given in the Municipal Teater, first; Manhattan Serenade, day afternoons of Nov. 12, Dec. 10,

programs will include music by

of the St. Louis Symphony Society, her home. The rooms will be dec-with the assistance of the music orated with fall flowers. lass.

Tips, owned by Richmond Stables, with the assistance of the music supervisors and principals of the

Comedy, "And Stars Remain," Of-

fered at Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 29. "And Stars Remain," a play labeled comedy, mixed puns freely with depression political problems, copression problems, copressio newest offering last night.

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Harness Pony — Harviestoun
The scheduled big event of the Vina, owned by Terre Haute Farms, newcomers to the legitimate stage,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M ISS MARY JANE McKAY, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Samuel McKay, 4914 Argyle place, became the bride of Dr. Ralph Michael S. Barrett, son of Mrs. Of the 28 out-of-town exhibitors New York Dealer to Show Anne W. Barrett, 4131 Flad ave- 19 are from Long Island, Virginia nue, at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The Rev. Francis J. O'Connor per-formed the ceremony and the Rev. John J. Kane and the Rev. Francis O'Hern, S. J., assisted at the nuptial mass. White Easter lilies and greenery decorated the church. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Newell McKay, was gowned in white satin, fashioned

prayer book marked with a show er of white orchids and lilies of the The attendants were Miss Lucy Callahan, maid of honor; Miss Margaret E. Mudd, Miss Ursula Mooney and Miss Leslie Jane Newell, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids; Dr. J. Earl Smith, best man; Harry Van Hoefen, Oliver Evans and James Barrett, groomsmen; Louis Nolte, Lyle F. Tomlison of West Frankfort, Ill., William L. day in their airplane. They will re-Huggins of Kansas City and John

on princesse lines, with a high-cowl

neckline and long tight sleeves and

a train extending from the skirt.

Her tulle veil was caught to her

hair by a cluster of fresh gardenias

at one side. She carried an ivory

J. Scanlan, ushers. Miss Callahan as maid of honor wore a gown of sapphire blue vel- Mrs. William du Pont Jr. of Fairvet. It was designed with full el-bow-length sleeves, buttons of the of the Fox Catcher Hounds in Marysame material down the back and a land and is the designer of the du bodice which came up in folds and Pont brush fence used in brush formed a large bow below the high neckline. The costume was com- Montague Stinde, daughter of Mr. pleted with a stitched maline Mary Queen of Scots hat and she carried Waterman avenue, will have as her an arm bouquet of cockscomb. The guest for the steeplechase, Miss bridesmaids were in gowns of Rosalee Smythe of Chicago and American beauty red designed as Palm Beach, Fla. that of the maid of honor.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at the St. ker boulevard, and her daughter, Louis Woman's Club. Trellises en- Miss Vivienne Lang, have returned twined with greenery and white roses and lilies of the valley were and New York. used to decorate the club.

Dr. Barrett and his bride will take a cruise to the West Indies McPherson avenue.

The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. Harvey S. McKay, and her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James Newell. She was graduated from the Acad-emy of the Sacred Heart at Mary-son, Mrs. Lee Niedringhaus, Mrs. cuffs and at the front a now of ville and Washington University. Gamma sorority.

Dr. Barrett is a graduate of the St. Louis University School of Medi-cine and is a member of the University and Normandie Golf clubs.

Washington terrace, will be hostess at a luncheon at her home Monday, Oct. 5, in honor of Miss Madeline Rogers, whose wedding to Marion Blackwell Hocker will take place this fall. Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Rogers, 5534 Clemens avenue. Mr. Hocker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portland place,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Head re-

cently returned to the Park Plaza from their summer home near St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Head had with them for the summer their grandsons, Raymond Baur Jr. her sons about 10 days ago. Invitations to the fifty-third sea-

son of the Fortnightly Dance Club have been issued. The parties this year will be held at the Bogey Club, taking the form of dinner dances starting at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The series of parties, starting Saturday evening, Nov. 7, will be on the following dates, Nov. annual five student concerts given 28, Feb. 13, April 3, and May 1. In by the St. Louis Symphony Orcheswill be given at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Monday evening, Dec. 28. Chaperons for the parties will be Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, honorary; Mrs. William Julius Polk, Mrs. Virgil Outdrives Her Trainer.

The Kaisers took the blue ribbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser, behind Harbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser, behind Harbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser, behind Harbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser, behind Harbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser, behind Harbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser, behind Harbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser, behind Harbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser, behind Harbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser, behind Harbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser, behind Harbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser, behind Harbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser, behind Harbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser, behind Harbons in the three-gaited saddle horse class, the harness pony class, in which Mrs. Kaiser is the saddle pont of the usual demonstration of instruction of the usual demonstration of the usual demonstration of the usual demonstration of instruction of the usual demonstration of instruction of the usual demonstration of the usual demons Fortnightly a dance club for subdebutantes and their escorts, is one of the oldest in St. Louis.

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Jr., 6683 Washington boulevard, at

Miss O'Neill, the daughter of her marriage to W. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Francis Chopin, 8548 Church

der, Miss Ruth Pearcy and Mrs. Francis Medler.



and Maryland. The steeplechase will be the first large event at the Bridlespur Hunt Club for the season and many visitors will be entertained by its members in their homes this week. After the steeplechase there will be a cocktail party and buffet supper followed by dancing at the clubhouse in place of the usual hunt ball to honor the

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson,

16 Portland place, will have as their

guest, R. C. Windmill of New York and Clovelly Farms, Va., who will be a judge at the races. Harry Langenberg Jr. will give a cock-tail party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langenberg, 49 Westmoreland place, for his guest, John Winter of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Von Gontard of Huntleigh Village will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joyce of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Shelp, Old Warson road, will have as guests, Col. and Mrs. Holland Duell of Larchmount, N. Y., who will arrive Frimain a week to hunt with the Bridlesnur Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch Jr. will entertain Mr. and races at steeplechases. Miss Louise and Mrs. Eugene B.

Mrs. Sig J. Lang, 726 South Skin-

The Junior League tea room open for luncheons during the fall and winter season Thursday noon. return will make their home at 4530 Miss Katherine James is tea room chairman this year, and Mrs. Robert Sherman has charge of the fashion show to be given during Models will be Mrs. John D.

Edgar Rand, Mrs. Robert Cochran, She is a member of Kappa Kappa Mrs. William Watkins Moulton and Miss Betty Caulk.

the latter's two children, have re-Miss Virginia Moser, daughter of Stuart, Fla., after spending Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Moser, 27 summer with relatives in St. Louis. hat of malines and velvet to match Miss Virginia Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Braun, 4226 Lafayette avenue, will become the Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Keightley, 4031 Russell boulevard, Saturday, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

> ceremony which will be performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. Edmund Miller. Miss Braun's sister, Miss Charlotte Braun, will be maid of honor and only attendant, and Frank L. Keightley Jr., brother of the bride

Only the immediate families and a

few close friends will witness the

Miss Braun will be guest of hon

The wedding of Miss Josephine

Charles Drummond, son of Mrs. Wliliam Drummond, Melrose avenue, University City, took place at St. Francis Xavier Church, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Joseph L. Davis, S. J., officiated, The Rev. George McDonald, the Rev. Joseph Keifer and the Rev. Edward Dowling were in the sanctuary. The bride's young brothers, Francis and

William Davis, served as acolytes. Miss Elsie Deloras Drummond sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Richard Davis, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. Davis gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin made on princesse lines

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The books, most of them by British authors, include first editions and books in fine bindings. One of the rarest is a copy of John Milton's "Paradise Regained" and "Samson Agonistes," bound together and first published in 1671, There is also a morocco-bound, gilt-tooled copy of Milton's "Paradise Lost," published in 1669, two years after first publication. Also included are first editions

of Shelley's "Epipsychidion" and "Prometheus Unbound." The latter volume contains also some of the poet's best known odes. One of Shelley's contemporaries is also represented in a volume of poetry by John Keats which contains his "Lamia," "Isabella," "The Eve of St. Agnes," and other poems. volume was first published in 1820 and was bound by Cobden Sanderson, a noted British binder of the time. It is an uncut copy. Other items in the collection in

clude a Shakespeare folio and first or noted editions of Spenser's "Faerie Queene," Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy," Samuel Johnson's "Rasselas," Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Blackstone's "Commentaries," Fielding's "Tom Jones," Sterne's "Tristram Shandy" and "A Sentimental Journey," Goldsmith's "Citi-zen of the World" and "The Deserted Village," and Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," "David Copperfield"

and "The Pickwick Papers." There are also first editions of ome of the books of Smollett, Richardson, Thackeray, Trollope, Walter Scott, Stevenson, Byron, Cole-ridge, Lewis Carroll and Thomas Hardy, in addition to some co plate and sporting books and iluminated manuscripts.

with a short train. The gown was tiny white satin covered buttons extended from the neck to the hemline. Her veil of tulle was held in place by orange blossoms and she Mrs. Robert Lee Morton, her carried a bouquet of white roses daughter, Mrs. Morton Stehlin, and and lilies of the valley. Miss Drummond wore a gown of rose-colored turned to their winter home in taffeta designed on Empire lines. She wore a Mary Queen of Scots her gown and carried a bouquet of Briarcliffe roses.

The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the Forest Park Hobride of John R. Keightley, son of tel for the bridal party and the families. After the honeymoon Mr. Drummond and his bride will live in St. Louis. She is a graduate of the Harris Teachers' College and was Torch Queen in 1934 and president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority the same year. Mr. Drummond received his education at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kan., and the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance

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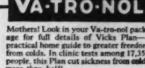
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MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 29.-United

Secretary of War Harry H. Wood-ing will make a political address surance Departments of 10 ring will make a political address in Belleville, Oct. 15, it was announced yesterday at St. Clair

A special reduction of \$5,000,000

office are to appear at a rally at Brooks, the Republican nominee

Will Benefit.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 29. Ordering the Illinois Power & Light Corporation to reduce its rates cember, 1937. He said the insurabout 4.4 per cent, the Illinois Com-merce Commission today said cus-the company's earnings justified the

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Vice-President in Charge of Engineering for the Westinghouse Co.; 64 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Sept. 29. minute longer.

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nty Democratic headquarters in liens on the old Missouri State Gov. Henry Horner, candidate Life Insurance Co. policies has been for re-election, will speak Thursday approved by representatives of the in Granite City and Alton. Several insurance departments of 10 states, Republican candidates for State meeting here to complete a final 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in the City Hall at Belleville, and Wayland vention examination of the General vention examination of the General American Life Insurance Co., which

POWER RATE CUT ORDERED ent R. Emmet O'Malley said this was in addition to the periodic reductions called for in the General American's purchase contract and that under the contract the next adtomers in 262 municipalities would special reduction. It is understood the company was in accord with the findings of the examiners on this

The lien reduction will be effec-tive as of Dec. 31, and after it is made the outstanding liens will be approximately \$16,000,000, or half of original liens of \$32,000,000. Representatives of the insurance departments expected to complete their study of the report today. After it is in final form it will be filed with O'Malley at Jefferson

DR. SAMUEL ZINTNER DIES:

of engineering at the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. In 1911, Mr. Zintner became general manager of the National Siginventions for commercial use. He later became president of the company, and after the war, he negothe patent rights of his company, requirements only a year before, of hits. The British navy was which later were sold by Westinghouse to the Radio Corporation of again, and he passed. "I just

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The situation was made infinitely worse when Admiral Sims, speaking at a luncheon to English sailels, warrime Secretary of the Navy, one at the Guildhall, London, concelluded as follows: "If the time ever comes when the American navy." Admiral Sims, Wartime

active service-24 years at sea and

"Beans Spilled" Again in 1921.

In 1921 he committed another serious indiscretion when he made a special in Lordon when he made as the special in the country, began to tell them that the navy was a joke. One British ship, he said, could easily dispose of four articles. a speech in London touching on the ican vessels of corresponding type. Irish situation, then acute. He was

troops in the war, and had "attacked us indirectly." This speech was strenuously pro-

didn't know the speech was loaded as much as it was."
On June 21, 1930, while in retirement, he received the permanent rank of Admiral.

Born in Canada, 1858. Sims was born in Port Hope, Ontario, Oct. 15, 1858. His father, a civil engineer, whose family had been established in Pennsylvania for nearly 200 years, went to Canada to construct certain harbor improvements, and while there met and married a Canadian girl. The future United States Admiral was the entire Atlantic fleet was sent born there and was not taken to out to try its hand at sinking a conthe Pennsylvania home of his father until he was nearly 10 years more than half a mile from the tar-

He was interested in the navy years been difficulty in getting can-didates for Annapolis when the Congressman in Sims' district, in meantime Roosevelt became Pres 1875, began looking for a likely dent. Sims had never ceased to PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 29.—
Dr. Samuel Montgomery Zintner, 64 years old, internationally known for his research work in the development of radio communication, died at his home yesterday.

He was vice-president in charge of engineering at the Westinghouse of them Sims' older brother. Competitive examinations were held, but the successful candidate failed to pass through the mails. It was a historical communication, that letter to Roosevelt. It told of all the previous reports, and made many and varied suggestions. ture Admiral decided to try his varied suggestions. luck. He failed to get through the "Get me all those luck. He failed to get through the paper work and was denied admit-President Roosevelt's command. He he tried again. The superinten-dent at Annapolis asked the Con-gressman not to appoint a boy marksmanship since the previous but the Congressman put Sims up averaging 80 to 85. scraped in," he often remarked aft-

> 28th in Class of 56. He found the work more difficult than he had expected. For sevbut gradually he forged ahead, and and try somebody else." in 1880 finished twenty-eighth in

a class of 56.

in France more than a year.

His service record shows he was assigned to the U. S. S. Philadelof secret service work in Spain, is chiefly due to him that we shoot Russia and Italy during the Spanish-sawell as well as we do. It is humiliating as well as we do. It is humiliating to think what poor shots we were the was 43 years old at that time,

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Meanwhile, Sims had shifted his

Critical Reports From China. in the form of lengthy reports, white race."

most of which were insubordinate-

icans at that time thought the

Continued From Page One. United States sea-arm was hardly minor officer stationed beyond the borders of the country, began to

Irish situation, then acute. He was quoted as saying that the Sinn Fein had hampered the work of Allied they were dumped at the rate of two or three a day on the indignant naval officials at Washington. In three years Sims sent in tested. Secretary of the Navy more reports than all the other Edwin Denby recalled him to Washington. After the charges had bined. His correspondence conbined. His correspondence conbined that the corresponden

timately found in the desk of a U. S. N., retired. His death marks bureau chief and almost consumed the closing of a brilliant and colorby cockroaches. Most of his other ful career in the navy, the end of a reports were consigned to the remarkable period of service to his

Letter to Theodore Boosevelt. Accused of insubordination, and friend and foe alike." more than once barely escaping court-martial, Sims wrote to Theo dore Roosevelt ,then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and suggested that the fleet be ordered out for target practice. To the surprise of all who knew of Sims' campaign, demned sailing ship.

get, the vessels began blazing away, but after thousands of rounds the from boyhood. There had for old windjammer remained intact, Several years passed. In the meantime Roosevelt became Presi-

tance, but at the end of a year immediately ordered another target who had fallen so far short of the one. The gunners made 13 per cent

Called Home and Promoted. "Cable to China for that young man to come home at once," Roose velt told the navy. tire charge of target practice for eral months his position at the last ways. If he does not accomplish somefoot of the class was precarious, thing in that time, cut off his head

Lieut. Sims thus became inspec-He immediately lost interest in the navy and got a leave of abice to visit Paris. He remained United States gunners were by actual comparison the best in the

phia on his return to the United cial communication issued in 1909, said: "Commander Sims has done tache at Paris and Petrograd from tache at Pet

and had not risen above the grade attack to other and more glaring faults. He began calling attention to ship construction. Of the old It was while stationed in China battleship Kentucky, he declared: that Sims really introduced him- "She is not a battleship at all. She self to the Navy Department at is the worst crime in naval con-Washington. The introduction was struction ever perpetuated on the

ly critical of naval equipment and naval administration. Most Amerinaval administration. Most Amerinaval administration. precisely like those which Sims had pronounced useless.

A Most Audacious Campaign. Finally, he decided on a course even more insubordinate and audacious than his letter to President Roosevelt. He would carry his case directly to the American people. He communicated with a friend, Henry Reuterdahl, marine architect, and aided him in the preparation of a series of articles pointing out the defects of United States naval ships. The first instalment appeared in a magazine just as the navy started on its cruise around the world in 1908. Probably no single article ever published in this country caused such a sensation. Suspicion immediately settled on Sims, and the Senate took note of the situation and started an inves-tigation. President Roosevelt, although not actually inspiring the Reuterdahl articles, has known that they were being prepared.

When Sims received a letter from the Navy Department demanding an explanation of his conduct, he mmediately took it to President Roosevelt.

"Apparently they intend to courtmartial me," he said. "Well, don't you deserve it?" asked the President. "Haven't you been insubordinate? "Yes," Sims replied, "just as in-

subordinate as you were on a famous occasion. The reference was to Roosevelt's "Round Robin" on the Spanish-

American War. After Sims had left, Roosevelt sent for the Secretary of the Navy and ordered him to drop all court martial proceedings. The Senate, too, which had started an investigation, abandoned it.

Reprimanded by President Taft. There was considerable surprise, however, when it was discovered in 1910 that Sims had no scruples against taking a hand in interna tional relations and affairs of state. His first venture into this field, as well as his subsequent ones, caused the Government to chafe for many days, and finally called a reprimand from President William How

The United States fleet had been sent on a friendly visit to France and England, but had received no instructions to include Germany. This the Germans regarded as something approaching an insult.

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Doctor Runs Off Road, Killed. States, and were far from satisfied

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By the Associated Press.

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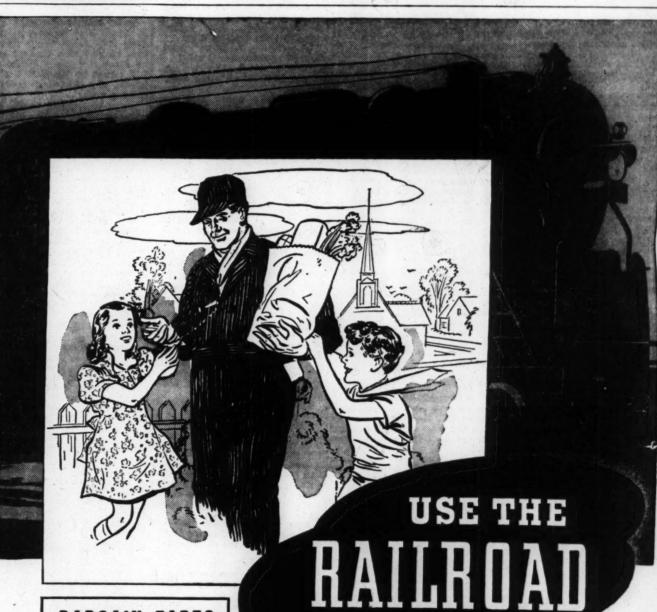
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His statement said:

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other than poultry was eat 1 per cent greater than l Poultry meats were expect 2 per cent greater, the rep and milk, it added, may be per cent and 6 per cent

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stion's 1936-37 food supply per per-capita supply, the report added. about 3 per cent less than the nt actually used during the 15-% season. The estimate safe public by Dr. A. G. Black, dief of the Bureau of Agricultural He said it was comnied in an effort to appraise the the total population.
His statement said:

The total per capita supply of major foods for domestic con- tablished in the United States in thorities, he said, but is difficult on for the 12 months ending 1849. with June, 1937, probably will be bout 3 per cent less than the aprent consumption or disappearace of human food per person dring the corresponding period in 1855-36; 1 per cent less than the per apita supply of 1934-35; 5 per cent than that of 1933-34, and 8 per at less than the 1925-29 average capita supply."

The per capita supply of meats, her than poultry was estimated ilper cent greater than last year. itry meats were expected to be per cent greater, the report said. plies of eggs, and of butter milk, it added, may be down 4 cent and 6 per cent respec- | -

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s smile. But to Johnny Green, famous band leader . . . and to

tively. A per capita supply of lard about 8 per cent larger than last year was forecast, chiefly because HOME ON 60-DAY I of the larger pig crop last spring. Prospects for vegetables for fresh Felthan Watson Tells of Beggars Henry Kouchoukos Charged With

market shipment were reported considerably improved, with the per capita supply of all fresh vegetables combined estimated about 6 per cent greater than last season and

17 per cent above 1933-34 supplies. per person were expected to be about 13 per cent below the 1925-29 average and 16 per cent less than in 1935-36. Sweet potatoes may be 23 Shanghai. # the Associated Press. 1935-36. Sweet potatoes may be 23 washington, Sept. 29. — The per cent less than last season's per

CHAMINADE COLLEGE EVENT

was School to Observe Foundation Day ceipts to the leaders, while the inin Memory of Priest.

Chaminade College on Lindbergh
boulevard near Ladue road will observe Foundation day Friday, hon-oring Father Chaminade for whom the wealthy Chinese, he said, emin an effort to appraise the drouth on the national food situation as related to the school was named. Following the french Revolution, Father to protect them against kidnapers and robbers. Chaminade founded the Society of and robbers.

Mary and lived to see the order es-

> World wide membership in the society is now over 2000, of which Louis University alumnus.



to check, since pills may be purchased for 3 cents. Watson is a St.

Opium-smoking is curbed by au-

in Shanghai, of the Wealthy, With Russian Guards.



DRIVER'S LICENSE SUSPENDED, HOME ON GO-DAY LEAVE SEEKS NEW ONE, FINED \$50

Felthan Watson, attorney for the

United States Court of China, de- North Prairie avenue, was fined \$50 parted for Washington today after by Provisional Police Judge Edward Ruddy yesterday for making Quantities of potatoes available visiting his father, Andrew H. Wat- a false statement when applying son, 24 Arundel place. He is on a for a driver's license. A charge of 60-day leave from his office in using a false name in making the application was dismissed.

Joseph Schneider, license exam

Telling of his observations in iner, testified Kouchoukos applied China, he said beggars in the In- for a driver's license Aug. 15 and ernational Settlement at Shanghai did not state that a license which have organized a guild. Children he obtained previously was under are forced to turn over their re- 90-day suspension. His original li- day's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

cense was suspended by the late Aug. 12

Koucnous testified a friend advised him a re-apply for another license, but refused to give his friend's name when asked by Judge He Acted on Friend's Advice. Henry Kouchoukos, a clerk, 2619 Ruddy. He will appeal.



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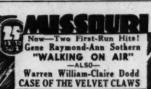
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Director EDWARD H. GRIFFITH GIVES THE INSIDE DOPE ON Handling the "Ladies in Love"

Put Constance Bennett, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young and Simone Simon all in the same cast! Would you care to be the director? But Griffith did the impossible . . . he co-starred four temperamental, ambitious young actresses—and got away with it!

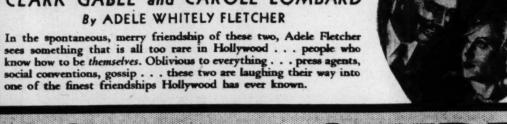
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The receiver was appointed on petition of Robert M. Boyles, a former
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KNOX REPEATS CHARGE SAVINGS ARE ENDANGERED

In Michigan Speech Asserts Banks Are "Swollen to Explosion Point With U. S. Bonds."

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Seput. 29.-Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, repeated aviator from America, Vincent Patoday a charge which earlier in his triarca, was held incommunicado campaign travels caused a storm of in a cell at police headquarters tocontroversy—that "the values of our day as Madrid tightened its vigimany and the values of our day as Madrid tightened its vigicampaign travels caused a storm of in a cell at police headquarters to-

Knox first made the assertion, blaming the fiscal policies of the present administration, in Allenters in the Ministry of Marine.

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point with Government bonds," de- Patriarca said before he was Alice Milliken — — Bloomington, Ill. monstrous to talk about security."

SON TO GET BULK OF ESTATE OF MRS. ETHEL GODDARD BIGGS

Value Exceeding \$200,000 Indicated; against Ethiopia. Bequests to Other Relatives and Friends Total \$23,800.

The will of Mrs. Ethel Goddard Biggs, widow of David C. Biggs Sr., former governor of the Federal Reformer governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, was filed He Denies Letter He Wrote Threatin Probate Court yesterday. Her equests include \$3000 to the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 600 South Kingshighway; \$1000 to Central Institute for the Deaf. \$500 to souri Association for the Blind and \$200 to St. Louis Children's total \$23,800, the beneficiaries be-

Waterman avenue, died

ENGLISH TRADE UNION LEADERS Senator Denies Administration Has TO PAY VISIT TO CITY FRIDAY

Central Trades Arranges Dinner for Gibbs McAdoo defended administra-Sir Walter Citrine and Walter Schevelens.

Sir Walter Citrine, president of

Labor Union to be held at 7 p. m. by the people of each community at the German House, 2345 Lafay- in which the money was expended." ette avenue. Members may make reservations for the dinner at \$1 for each person.

DRUKMAN PROSECUTOR QUITS Grand Jury Charges Police Brutal-ity to Convicted Killer.

By the Associated Press. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 29. Hiram C. Todd today announced his esignation as special prosecutor in the investigation of the Sam Drukman murder case. He was appointed last January by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to supersede District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of

Kings County. Simultaneously with the announce- Atlanta Boise, Idaho ment by Todd, the special grand B the case, returned a presentment charging the New York police with fiegligence and brutality. The grand jury said it based its charge of brutality on the treatment of Fred J. Hull, who was convicted of second degree murder in the Drukman

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Mrs. Doris Ansley, 31, Succumbs

Mrs. Doris Ansiey, 31, Succumos to Complications.

Mrs. Doris Ansiey, 31 years old,
3933A North Euclid avenue, died early today at Central Hospital, early today at Central Hospital, 3933A North Euclid avenue, of complications following an illegal op-

Phoenix, Ariz, 29,92
Pittaburgh— 30,08
Portland, Ore, 30,02
St. Joseph, Mo. 30,04
St. Louis — 30,04
Salt Lake City 30,12
San Antonio — 30,08
San Francisco— 29,98
Santa Fe, NM 30,26
Seattle — 30,00
Shreveport — 30,04
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Washing'n, D.C. 30,16 Her husband, Myric Ansley, was quoted as telling policemen she had said the operation was performed by a physician whose name she did not give. She was taken to the hospital for treatment Sept. 17 when her condition became serious.

PAUL DILLON APPOINTED C. E. SMITH & CO. RECEIVER

Attorney Ordered by Court to Liqui-date Business of Consulting Engineers' Firm.

Paul Dillon, an attorney, was ap pointed receiver yesterday of the partnership firm of C. E. Smith & Josephine Bianchi - - 1362 Arlington Co., consulting engineers, with of- Maggie Lue Hart fices in the Railway Exchange John Porter — Kathryn Roberts — Building.

Headway made by the blaze be- ness. The firm dissolved as a part-

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AVIATOR HELD IN MADRID AMERICAN CITIZEN, HE SAYS

Fought With Insurgent Air Force and Was Captured When Plane Was Shot Down.

MADRID, Sept. 29.—An insurgent

town, Pa., Sept. 5. In Helena, Mont., later he explained "It is not the where, he declared, he obtained an Sylvia Sias —

clahing that because of this "It is moved to the police cell that he milton Happy — monstrous to talk about security." was an American citizen of Italian Madeline Merstetter was an American citizen of Italian extraction. He asserted he was 23 James Martin — — South Bend, Ind. years old, the son of a New York barber living on Long Island. In 1935 he declared he went to Italy Joseph G. Berend — — Heroklyn, Ill. Joseph G. Berend — — 4646 Delmar to join the air service in the war the air service in the war

ARIZONA DEMOCRATIC CLUB

zona, would be removed. National Republican headquar-

The residue of the estate goes to a son, David C. Biggs. The value of the estate could not be learned, but specific and contingent bequests, effective only in case the son did not survive his mother, in dicated a value in excess of \$200.

National Republican headquar-buckworth — Montgomery City da Ash — — St. Louis —

M'ADOO IN DEFENSE OF RELIEF

Wasted Money. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 29.—

tion of Federal relief in an address last night at a Democratic rally. Sir Walter Citrine, president of the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters at London, and Walter Schevelens, reperal secretary of the resident of the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters at London, and Walter Schevelens, reperal secretary of the resident of the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters at London, and Walter Schevelens, which is a present of the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters at London, and Walter Schevelens, which is a present of the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters at London, and Walter Schevelens, which is a present of the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters at London, and Walter Schevelens, which is a present of the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters at London, and Walter Schevelens, which is a present of the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters at London, and Walter Schevelens, which is a present of the International Federation of Trade Unions, with headquarters at London, and Walter Schevelens, which is a present of the International Federation of Trade Unions (International Federation of Trade Unions). general secretary of the organiza- travagance to feed little children. tion, will be in St. Louis Friday. We plead guilty to the charge that A dinner for them has been ar-ranged by the Central Trades and project undertaken was conceived

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Fire early today in the two-story brick building of the Plaza Express Co., Inc., 1035-1051 South Tenth street, damaged building and contents about \$9000.

Building.

The appointment was made by Leona von Leftern — 4255 St. Louis Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, who ordered the receiver to post a \$40, olive M. Coneford — Louisville contents about \$9000.

The firm dissolved as a part. Harry F. Watson — — — 6544 Arsena Cornella R. Bledermann — — 6717 Fyle The receiver was appointed on pe- Ellsworth John Koehr - -3721 N. 21s - -3811 N. 236 - - 5980 Minervi - - 5991 Romain saw flames shooting from second floor windows of the building about 3 o'clock. Firemen responding to his call found the second floor of his call found the second floor of the building ablaze and the roof in flames.

Adam Thomann — 3619 Sullivan Maxine Miner — — 1402 Ferry Maxine Max H. Doyne, Martin C. against Max H. Doyne, Martin C. Gienn Jennings — — 4136 Aldine Gram Mae Gooch — — 3507 Franklin

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AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Oscar Schoen — — — — — — — — — — — Sixth Charlotte Hayes — — — — — — — — — — — Sixth — East St. Louis
— East St. Louis later he explained "It is not the banks or insurance companies which are unsound. It is the Government of the United States."

Today Knox, addressing the Michigan Republican convention, repeated his Allentown charge that "the glow under the name of Vincenza and the states of the content of the united States."

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William Bishop, 71, 4328 McRee.

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Sophia Cariston, 50, 5115 Page.

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ACKERT, CYRUS L.—Beloved husband of Harriet M. Ackert and father of Harold C. Ackert, Sun., sept. 27, 1936, at Clayton, N. Y.

DAWSON, JANE (nee Stuart)—2336A S. Compton, entered into rest Mon., Sept. 28, 1936, 6:20 a. m., widow of the late William Dawson, dear mother of Alex S. Dawson, our dear sister, mother-in-law, graad-mother and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 30, 1:30 p. m., from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Valhalia Cemetery,

BRASSE, CLEMENT (DUTCH)-4342 BRASSE, CLEMENT (DUTCH)—4382
Deimar bl., Mon., Sept. 28, 1936, 10:45 p.
m., dear brother of Fred, John and Otto
Brasse, Mrs. Kate Parsons, Mrs. Bessie
Farley, Mrs. Helen Gerdel, and friend of
Jack Huber, our dear brother-in-law.
Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home,
Euclid at St. Louis av., on Wed., Sept. 30,
2 p. m. Interment New Pickers Cemetery.

EISENBERG, JOHN G.—3630 Botanical av., passed away suddenly Sun., Sept. 27, 1936, beloved son of John C. and Frances V. Eisenberg, devoted brother of Mrs. John L. Wheeler and Lieut. George H. G. Eisen-

HEWETT, WILLIAM E.—3429 Nebraska av., asleep in Jesus, Mon., Sept. 28, 1936, 1:45 p. m., beloved husband of Amelia M. Hewett (nee Fischer), dear father of Glenn, Mason, Marie, Gilbert and Albert Hewett, dear son of William H. Hewett, dear brother, brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle, at the age of 48 years. Funeral Thurs., Oct. 1, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Our Redeemer Cemetery.

HEINZ, HENRY J.—2821A Blair av., Sun., Sept. 27, 1936, 2:45 p. m., dear husband of Mrs. Stella Heinz (nee Beck), dear father of Frieda, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Heinz, dear brother of Gus., George Jr. and Louis, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Oct. 1, 9:30 a. m. Interment National Cemetery.

LANG, KATE F.—2804 S. Compton av., Tues., Sept. 29, 1936, 5:20 a.m., dear mother of Madge L. Walters, Grace L. Sanders and Roberta Merrick and the late Fred L. Lang, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 73 years. Due notice of funeral from Wacker-Helderic Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., given later.

LA ROSE, AGNES (nee McMahan)—Of Kimmswick, Mo., Sun., Sept. 27, 1936, be-loved wife of Augustus E. La Rose, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mrs. Charies Visak, Mrs. Walter Hausmann and Ber-nard W. La Rose, our dear sister, aunt and grangmother. and grandmother.

Foueral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., Sept. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEILERT, LOUIS A.—5242 Wren av., asleep in Jesus, Mon., Sept. 28, 1936, 12:20 a. m., beloved husband of Lillie Meilert (nee Stoll), dear father of Charles L. Louis H., Bertha E. Dwyer, Laura I. Meilert and Hilds L. Stark, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 66th year.

Funeral Wed, Sept. 30, 2 p. m., from Math, Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ava. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

Forest, FL 1830.

Dogs and Cats Lost
BOSTON TOY BULL—Lost; female; liberal reward. GArfield 7935.

COLLIE PUP—Lost; brown, white ring around neck; 6 months old; reward. WA-bash 324.

POINTER—Lost; liver and white ticked, collar with owner's name. FR 0185.

Reward.

MILLER, CHARLES A.—4131 Obear av., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 28, 1936, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Miller (nee Kane), dear father of David, John and Charles Miller, our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Oct. 1, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS ACKERT, CYRUS L

BRASSE, CLEMENT BRIDDELL, LANGLEY L. DAWSON, JANE EISENBERG, JOHN G. GEERS, GEORGE H. HEIL, JOHN B. HEINZ, HENRY J. HEWETT, WILLIAM E. LANG, KATE F. LA ROSE, AGNES LISCOMBE, WILLIAM J. LISCOMBE, ARTHUR EDWARD MILLER, CHARLES A.

MOORMAN, CHARLES L. MURPHY, JAMES NABERT, EDWARD A. RIESS (RYS), FRANCES ROTHENSTEINER, RT. REV. MG SCHUMANN, CATHERINE SHARP, DONALD E. STOTTS, LAWRENCE SURPENANT, CARL J. VAN CRAENENBROECK, EFFIE Me

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OORMAN, CHARLES L .- Sept. 28, 1936 husband of Pearl Cramer Moorman, of Ruth Moorman Hayden and broth Mrs. Paul Hardaway of Brandenburg Services at the Robert J. Ambruster tuary, Clayton rd. and Concordia Wed, 2 p. m.

MURPHY, JAMES—Formerly of 4608 Newport, son of the late Hannah Murphy (nee O'Keefe), foster son of Mrs. B. Lauser (nee O'Keefe), brother of Mrs. Stella Miller, cousin of Harry, Robert and Gertrude Schilling, aged 31 years.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed. Sept. 30, 1936, 2 p. m., to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

NABERT, EDWARD A. — Of Grant's Farm, Affton, Mo., Sept. 28, 1936, beloved husband of Katle Nabert, dear son of Mrs. Theress Nabert, brother of William Nabert, Mrs. Clara Oswald and Flora Crain, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Thurs, 1 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, Interment Sunset Burial Park.

RIESS (RYS), FRANCES (nee Wendel) Aged 48 years, 2608A Oregon av., Sat., Sept. 26, 1936, 10 p. m., beloved wife of Gustav Riess, dear mother of Robert, Fior-ence and Elmer, dear daughter of Frances Wendel, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 30, 8:30 a.m., from
Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs.
to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment
SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ROTHENSTEINER, RT. REV. MGR JOHN E.—Pastor of Holy Ghost Parish, or Sat., Sept. 26, 1936, at 3:30 a. m., brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwietering (nee Rothen ensteiner), dear uncle of Mrs. Gertrude Rengier (nee Schwietering) and John Schwietering. Schwietering.

Remains at the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Floriscant av., until Mon., Sept. 28, at 9 a. m., thence removed to Holy Ghost Church, Taylor and Garfield avs. Office of the dead on Tues., at 8 p. m. Solemn requiem mass on Wed. at 10 a. m. Interment in priests' lot in Calvary Cemetery.

RRIDDELL, LANGLEY L.—4138 Castleman av., entered into rest Tues, Sept. 29, 1936, 5:55 a. m., beloved husband of Maude Briddell (nee Judd), dear son of Maude Briddell, dear brother of Walter B. Briddell, dear brother of Walter B. and Bernard L. Briddell, dear sonial w, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

Funeral from Schuur Funeral Home, 3125 Latayette av. Time later. Deceased was a member of American Legion Roosevelt Post No. 1, and B. R. C. A., St. Louis Star Post No. 609.

SHARP, DONALD E.—Sun., Sept. 2:
1936, beloved father of Donald Sharp Ir dear son of Catherine Sharp, brother of Mrs. J. J. Maher, Malcolm and Addiso Sharp, our dear uncle and brother-in-law Funeral from Peetz funeral home, Law Sharp, and Law Sharp, Wed Sept. 2: STOTTS, LAWRENCE-Entered into res

John, Theresa and Edward Welte and Henry Auer, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Wed, Sept. 30, 1936, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Meat Cutters' Local No. 88.

Wilbing, J. HENRY—3950 Palm st., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 28, 1936, 2:40 a. m., beloved husband of Dorothea Wibbing (nee Sodemann), dear father of F. William, Mrs. Ida Drese, Oscar H., Elsie, Alma and Raymond H., our dear fatherian-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 84 years. Remains will lie in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, up to 10 a. m. Wed., Sept. 30, thence removed to Bethany Evangelical Church, Red Bud and Rosalie. Services 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Branch No. 343, N. A. L. C.

ZIMMER, JOHN—Entered into rest Sept. 28, 1936, dear father or John A., Leo Zimmer, Mrs. Helen Bare of Granite City, Ill., Mrs. Elise Gottselig of Chicago, Mrs. Florence Wharff of Edwardsville, Ill., and Mrs. Amy Dennis of Clayton, Mo., Funeral Thurs., Oct. 1, 8:30 a. m., from Pieper Funeral Home, 2012 Cleveland bl., Granite City, Ill., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Los CHILD'S PURSE—Lost; money, pin; between 20th and Parnell on St. Louis; return purse, pin. 2914A Parnell. COMPACT—Lost; blue enamel; Saturday; reward. JE. 3190. tion Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LISCOMBE, WILLIAM J.—2124 Madison st., Mon., Sept. 28, #1936, 8:25 a. m., beloved husband of Elia Liscombe (nee Hotth), dear father of Arthur G., Mrs. Alice Polka (nee Liscombe), our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Oct. 1, 1:45 p. m. Interment Park Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Oak Leat No. 519 N. A. U. Homes, Fairground and Progressive Mutual Ald Society.

LISCOMBE, ARTHUR EDWARD—462 S. Harrison av., Kirkwood, Mo., entered into rest Sun. Sept. 27, 1936, 11 a. m., dear husband of Frances Liscombe (nee Smythe), dear father of Cecella Crawford, Gertrude Richey and Arthur Charles Liscombe, our dear father-in-law, in his 52d year.

Engley and Arthur Charles Liscombe, our dear father-in-law, in his 52d year.

Funeral Wed., Sept. 30, 2 p. m., from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood, Mo. Interment Park Hill Cemetery.

MELLEET, LOUIS A.—5242 Wren av., asleep in Jesus, Mon., Sept. 28, 1936, 12:20

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WATCH—Lost; lady's, with breast pin;
downtown. Reward Box A-278, P.-D.

WATCH — Lost; man's, Hamilton; open
face; initials C. A. M.; reward. CE. 6640

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; Gruen,
metal band. MU. 4820; reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold
Bulova: Goodfellow; reward. MU. 1838.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's diamond
baguette, Waltham; reward. PA. 7295M. FOUND

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MUNDULTE OPENING for women with IMMEDIATE OPENING for women with executive ability for supervisor. Guar-anteed income. To selected applicant position should pay over \$2000 per year. Qualifications, college graduate preferred, strong personality, neat appearance. Give age, experience, phone number. Box T-149, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

SALES OPPORTUNITY CORSETIERE—Have opening for experienced corsetiere which offers greatly from any you know about. If you are ambitious to increase your earnings with a proven high quality repeat service then investigate this. For interview with factory representative, write, state experience, give phone. Box A-115, Post-Dis.

BLOCKER SALESLADY—Experienced millinery store; \$10. 1609 S. 9th. BLOCKER SALESLADY—Experienced millinery store; \$10. 1609 S. 9th.

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WILL EMPLOY 7 women for crew work; \$15 salary during 2 weeks training. Room 304, Mid City Bidg., Grand and Olive. TWO neat women, about 25, that want to make a minimum of \$35 week, and will work hard. Mr. Compton, 722 Chestnut, 2 p. m.

2 p. m. WOMEN.—Can use 7 more who need work; to earn \$2.50 a day. Apply ready for work, 7:30 a. m. 2123 S. Broadway. YOUNG LADIES—3, under 24, neat appearing, high schools education; to travel with manager and wife; salary. Mr. Davenjay, Maryland Hotel.

BUSINESS

preferred, not necessary.

In the Box A-238, Post-Dispatch.

MENUMBERS—Lead workers. Call 6-8 p. m. FO. 4433.

MENUMBER—Good on repair and remodelling work. Box A-208, Post-Dispatch.

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MILOR—Must be fast; steady work. 6421

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3750 Minnesota.

CONFECTIONERY—Next to school; \$800.

EVergreen 4719.

DRESS SHOP—Good live location; must be sold; southwest. Box A-126, P.-D.

FILLING STATION and repair shop; reasonable. 2247 Hebert.

AMHEPST, 71xx—For business women; in refined home of 2 adults. CA. 5660W

ARLINGTON, 1357 — Room and kitchen, 5 windows, 2d floor, hot-water heat, \$5.50

CABANNE, 5141—I room efficiency, refrigeration; adults; \$6.

Sonable 2247 Hebert.

GROCERY-MEAT - CONFECTIONERY — Electrically equipped meat display; scale, register, sileer, combination grinder, large stock, \$1500; sacrifice \$700. 2623 Bellegrade. CH. 4879.

GROCERY and delicatessen; clean stock; priced reasonable; no letters answered. 23011½ Big Bend.
GROCERY-MEAT—Good location and business; will sacrifice. 9233 Manchester.
GROCERY—Meat market, all electric, sell cheap. 1127 N. Seventh.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Readonable; good location. Box A-164, P.-D LUNCHROOM—Small; good business; must sell at once; bargain for quick sale, after 3 p. m. today or before 10:30 a. m. 3808 Olive.

RESTAURANT—5 pct. beer; good, estab-

TAVERN—\$325; good location and business; modern fixtures. EV. 8527.

TAVERN—Good bargain.
3124 Walson rd.

TAVERN—North Sides big license. Box A-264, Post-Dispatch.

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POST-DISPATCH

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this class will be listed alphabetically by after which advertisements with index words will follow.

PALM, 3956A—For employed lady or school girl, 1 block from Beaumont, \$5 STRODTMAN PL., 4337A — Large, clean room; nicely furnished; 2 ger meals; garage; near Grand; conv located.

SHENANDOAH, 2909—Large front; home cooking; reasonable; steam heat. VIRGINIA, 4263—Room, board optional; private home. RI. 2704.

South

BOOM, BOARD — 1 or 2 men; privat home; all conveniences; Holly Hills. Bo home; all conveniences; W-215, Post-Dispatch.

MEST PINE, 3943—Nice sleeping rooms; all conveniences; \$2, \$2,50.

RAYMOND, 5218 — Lovely, clean; ideal location; hot water; suitable 2 or 3.

RAYMOND, 5038—Room for 2 gentlemen; good meals; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5031—Lovely single, double; clean, pleasant surroundings; choice food, WASHINGTON, 5031—Lovely single, double; clean, pleasant surroundings; choice food; WASHINGTON, 5078 — Lovely front room; 1 or 2; excellent meals; reasonable WATERMAN, 5025—Lovely front, 2d floor, for two; large dressing room; hot water; home cooking.

ROOM—Sleeping apartment desires to rent room; 5800 west. PA. 0304.

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water; home cooking.

WATERMAN, 5037—Newly furnished studio room; home cooking; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5561—Apt. B. room, large. single or double; shower; good meals.

WATERMAN, 5162A — Ladies employed; meals optional; single or twin beds.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Refined Jewish family; beautiful room; shower. FO. 3943
WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely first floor
rooms; meals optional; convenient.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY North

STRODTMAN PL., 4337A — Lovely large room, 2 gentlemen; con-meals optional; garage. meas optional; garage.

STRODTMAN PL., 4401—Private, couple gentlemen, meals optional. CO. 8115J.

ROOMS—Unfurnished, on N. Grand; hotwater heat. Box A-163, Post-Dispatch

Northwest ASHLAND, 4752—2 unfurnished rooms, for 2 employed; modern; conveniences.

LEE, 4615 — Bedroom, sunroom, private tile bath; first floor; \$6. CO. 8858W.

PAULIAN, 5233A—Room, private home; Union, Easton cars; gentleman. FO.1309

ARSENAL, 701—2 lovely housekeeping; bath; \$5; also sleeping. LA. 9408.

ARSENAL, 3612A—Sleeping room; near bath; conveniences; reasonable.

BENTON PL., 35—With kitchenette, also connecting; heat, phone, linens, washer.

BLAINE, 3676—Sleeping rooms, \$2.52.50 and \$3. Conveniences. GR. 9334.

BOTANICAL, 3971—Sleeping; small, large; nice, clean; near cars; employed. nice, clean; near cars; employed.

BROADWAY, 4918 S.—Room in beautiful

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AMAZING XMAS CARD DISCOVERY ender's signature reproduced in gold effect; earn money now, spare time, with "Embosso" Christmas card assortments clever, personal; 21 charming designs, smart papers, \$1 retail; 100 per cent profit; extra cash bonus, premiums; other assortments, 50c up; religious, etchings, etc. FREE sample offer. Friendship Studios, 510 Adams, Elmira, N.Y.

SALESLADY—Over 30, ladies' wear; \$18 salary if qualified; percentage; also one part-time worker; no investment. 217 s.

SALESWOMAN—Thoroughly experienced, good pay, steady position.

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\$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. A-9975, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Magnolia, 3440—Large bright room: no other roomers. PR. 2341.

MISSISSIPPI, 1622—2 and 3 rooms, \$3.50 and \$5 week; sleeping, \$2; plenty DPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCE, reliable party, wish to hear from party that will invest few hundred dollars, silent or active, in good night club; have the fixtures. Box D-55, P-D.

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BARBER SHOP—Must be sold today; cash, terms. 4420 Connecticut.

BEAUTY SHOP—In growing neighborhood:

BELMAR, 7801—New building, 5 rooms, modern, new-leeping porch; gas-fired air-conditioned heat, stove and refrigerator. Maridon, lac., REp. 3011.

FOREST PARK, 4365—5 lovely rooms, heat, to water; reasonable.

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FOREST PARK, 417—3d floor studio; light, heat, gas, refrigeration; manager.

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FOREST PARK, 412—3d floor studio; light, heat, gas, refrigeration; manager.

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FOREST PARK, 4365—5 rooms, hodern 5-rooms loc., RED. 3011—New black, stove and refrigerator. Maridon, heat; parage; \$45.50.

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RESTAURANT—5 pct. beer; good, established business; good location, 3220 Park.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, 8 furnished; rent \$70; \$1009 cash. 4373 McPherson ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, good location, 1875 pct. beer; good location, 1875 pct. beer; good location, 1875 pct. beer; good location, 1870; \$1009 cash. 4373 McPherson ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, good location; open. Wanstrath, 6128—5 nice, light rooms; sunroom; modern; heat, refrigeration, nished for 2; private family, RO. 1038.

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LINDELL, 4058—2d floor front; house-

keeping; range. sink; also sleeping.
LINDELL, 4319—Gentleman, quiet, comfortable home; centrally located.
LINDELL, 4251—South front; twin beds; also single.

LINDELL, 43xx—Lovely room, private; gentleman; garage. JE. 2375.

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McPHERSON, 4027 — Marquette Apartments; furnished large room and kitchenette; reasonable.

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MAPLE, 5328—Housekeeping rooms; phone; garage; conveniences.

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency. \$25, \$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway. MAPLE, 5631—2 eleeping rooms, phone garage, reasonable. CA. 6916. garage, reasonable. CA. 6916.
MARYLAND, 4320—Neatury furnished sleeping rooms, reasonable.
MAPLEWOOD—3 sleeping rooms; private home; garage; conveniences. ST. 2494.

ROOMS FOR RENT-West PAGE, 5162A—Rooms for light nousekeeping; private; phone. Forest 4832.

PAGE, 5077—1 furnished or 1 unfur-

nished suite; private home.

RAYMOND, 5133—2 or 3 neatly furnished rooms; private bath if desired.

VANDEVENTER and Washington; complete hotel service; \$4 week. JE,2535. plete hotel service; \$4 week, JE,2535.
VERNON, 5142—Lovely large room for 1-2
in small adult family; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5231-Gentlemen, 1 or 2; WASHINGTON, 5231—Gentlemen, 1 or 2; private family; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5026 — Housekeeping or sleeping; linena; \$3 up; garage, 50e.

WASHINGTON, 4928A — Large front, 2d floor room; private home.

WASHINGTON, 4960—Desirable sleeping room, 25 50; also, twin bedge, refined. room, \$2.50; also twin beds; refined.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room for 2; every convenience. FO. 2851.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Large front; twin beds; kitchen privilege; ladies; \$2.50.

WASHINGTON, 5047—2d floor front sleeping or housekeeping room.

WESTMINSTER, 3909—Desirable rooms, single for his for helder and rectile.

single or double, for ladies and gentle-men; continuous running water in each room; reasonable rates.

WESTMINSTER, 4130—Large front sleep-ters resultance how like surround sleep-BARTMER, 5700—Attractive room; excellent meals; all conveniences.

BARTMER, 5751— Beautiful room, twin beds; excellent meals; home privileges.

CABANNE, 5145—Double; south; twin beds; single; excellent meals.

CATES, 5030—Room, board, 1 or 2; private home; reasonable. FO, 0564.

DELMAR, 5321—Apply third floor; lovely large room for 1 or 2; board optional, HAMILTON, 525—2 ds south; board and room; lady employed. PA. 5161J.

LINDELL, 4633—Attractive front; excellent meals; lovely home.

RAYMOND, 5218— Lovely, clean total.

ROOM-BOARD Wtd. — Private home of apartment, South Side; for elderly gentle woman in good health; only reliable per ple with modern, cheerful surrounding considered. Box D-56, Post, Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED ROOM Wtd.—Young lady; private hor west. Box D-253, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS CAMBRIDGE, 3410—Two nicely furnishe housekeeping rooms; private home.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Northwest

PALM, 5203—3-4 rooms; heat, refrigera tion; \$35, \$37.50. EV. 4900. South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G-E refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.
CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4rooms, modern; refrigeration; light, gas
CLEVELAND, 4048—Newly decorated; 2rooms, sun parlor, 3d floor; beautiful
apartment; \$50. PR. 1024. LA GRANDE APARTMENTS.
3545 Lafayette: 5-room efficiency. 3545 Lafayette; 5-room efficiency; h light, gas, refrigeration furnished, OREGON, 4256—Very attractive 3-ro apartment; refrigeration; furnacelean; janitor. FLanders 0885.

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Second floor; 6 beautiful rooms, sunroom Murphy; garage; \$65; open. FO. 5595 KINGSHIGHWAY, 2811 N.—4 nice rooms ARYLAND, 4356—5-room efficiency 2 in-a-dor beds; adults; \$45; no dog PARKDALE, 7552—3-4-5-6 rooms; aparents; in the Moorlands.

PERSHING, 5783—5 rooms, modern, jani-tor service, icebox, stove furnished; will decorate; \$47.50. Maridon, Inc., REp. 3011. 7700-04 SHIRLEY DRIVE ve-room apartment; every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigeration gas stove, janitor service; garage; clost to schools and transportation; open.



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2107 S. Grand MODERN
RESIDENTIAL TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficie cies, near Lindell; convenient location.

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new and attractively furnished.
FLAD, 4240A — 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms;
Frigidaire; garage; open, \$40.
KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA—Five
rooms; hot water and Frigidaire furnished; ideal for home, professional office. FL 9770, 4213 S. Kingshighway.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2 - room apartment; refrigeration; adults. RO. 3163.
CLAYTON RD., 6310—Living, bedroom, di-

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ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; well furnish 3-room efficiency; Frigidaire; \$32.

KENSINGTON, 5012—3 rooms; ever thing furnished. Call 1 to 6 p. m.

KINGSHIGHWAY. 1018 S.—5 attracti rooms; plenty heat; bot water: reaso able.

LIVING ROOM—2 bedrooms, accommod tion kitchen and dinette; private bat first floor; lovely old residence; new decorated; couple or gentleman. Fore 6488. MAPLE, 6010—4-room efficiency; refrieration; gas, electric; \$35. CA. 2407.

MARYLAND, 4356 — Furnished 3-room efficiency; adults; \$37.50; no dogs.

OAKLEY PL., 1232—At Hamilton; apariment suite; range and sink. \$30 Furnished 3-room efficiency light, Frigidaire. Bargain. fice, 4339 Olive. ALABAMA, 8200-5-room bungalow; acre; chicken bouse; garage; fruit tree WEb, 907. PERSHING, 5544—\$35 UP—Complet furnished; 3-5 room efficiency. WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms, everythin furnished, by week or month. CRESTWOOD, 55—Beautiful Spanish hom 8 rooms, 3 baths; \$135. CA. 5800.

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FLATS FOR RENT Central

CASS, 3101—Rooms, 4; screened porch bath, electric, gas; \$14; adults; references.

EASTON, 3556A—5 rooms, heat and hot water furnished; \$30; see janitor.

HADLEY, 2916-6 rooms; \$15. CH. 7849.

NEWSTEAD, 3118 N.—4 bright rooms, bath, good clean condition. Open, \$15.

PALM, 1102A—3 rooms, newly decorated; \$11. MA. 4182. PALM, 1106A—5 rooms; newly decorated; \$14. MA. 4182.

PENROSE, 4351A-4 large rooms, bath,

OAK, 505—5 rooms, sunroom; garage; rent reasonable. Webster 1492J.

ROBINSON, 621—6 rooms, modern; two blocks west of Big Bend at Tuxedo; open; reasonable. CA. 3726M.

SUMMIT, 540—5 rooms, screened porch; quiet street; near school, transportation; \$47.50. PENROSE, 3724— Five rooms; modern; \$18. SALISBURY, 2211—5 rooms and VANDEVENTER, 2407A N.

\$10. WAN-

electric; A1 condition; STRATH, CEntral 2940.

PAULIAN PL., 5240—Near Union, five rooms, reception hall, lower, modern.

BOTANICAL, 4109—5 rooms, bath, furnace; convenient location; \$25; concession CALIFORNIA, 1552A—3 lovely rooms bath, 3 closets; adults; \$17. NE. 0813 CLEVELAND, 4027A—Newly decorated modern 6 rooms, sunroom, tile bath with shower; garage; reasonable; \$40;

open.

FLAD, 3654A — 6 rooms; refrigerator;
A1; with heat furnished; garage; \$56.

GRAND, 2235A S.—4 large, bright rooms;
newly decorated; steam heat; \$20.

GRAVOIS, 4415A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; \$18.

HALLIDAY, 3531A—8 rooms, bath; fine location; convenient transportation.

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JEFFERSON, 2302 S.—3 nice rooms, porch, decorated, see these, \$12.

LEMP, 3129A—4 rooms, hallroom, bath, laundry, decorate; adults; no dogs.

LEMP, 2920A—Four rooms, bath, \$20.
PR, 1211.

MAGNOLIA, 4117—Large flat; 2 baths: new hardwood floors. WAbash 567J.

NEPR 83VA 4044-5 rooms and bath, all NEBRASKA, 4044—5 rooms and bath; all conveniences; no furnace; \$20. Call at 4048A Nebraska.

OREGON. 3166A—4 large rooms hall. conveniences; no furnace; \$20. Call at 4048A Nebraska. line. CEn. 2412.
VIRGINIA, 6300—2 stores adjoining, suitable any business; reasonable. RL 5384J
WYOMING, 4003—Wonderful location for grocery and meat market; store 23x77; occupied for past 10 years by Piggly-Wiggly. KRELL. R. E. C., 713½ Chestnut. CH, 6560. oregon, 3166A—1 large rooms, hath, furnace, garage; reasonable.
OREGON, 3141—3 large, light rooms;
bath; no furnace; adults.

PENNSYLVANIA. 1735—Lower 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; strictly modern. PORTIS, 2120A—Exceptional 5 rooms, sunroom, bath, garage; \$35. PA. 2894W. West

CABANNE, 5371—6-7 room apartment; will decorate to suite tenant; convenient to schools and churches. Call F0. 5190.

DELMAR, 7891—New building, 5 rooms, sleening, coreb, exp. fixed, his conditions. DELMAR, 6646—Attractive store; heart of University City; great opportunity. JE. 6863.

> CHIPPEWA, 4965—5 rooms, bath; hotwater heat; garage. CE. 2940.
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> MARDEI, 506x-5064A—5 rooms; hot-water heat; tile bath. Apply 5064A. PARKER, 4954A-4 JULIUS S. FEYDT JR. 3521 S. GRAND LA. 3841 \$27.50 4944 Walsh; 4 rooms, tile bath; modern; garage; A1 condition.

DESIRABLE office space, available downtown hotel; rent reasonable, manager or Auditor at Hotel De Soto. West

ARCO, 4405A—Single, 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, with garage, only \$28; open.

ENRIGHT, 5188A—6 rooms, modern; new furnace; all clean. \$27.50. HI. 0648.

MARYLAND, 4361—1.2-3 rooms, arranged in eff. apts.; reasonable. FR. 1962.

NEWBERRY, 4707—5 rooms, hot-water heat; will dacorate; \$22.50. GA. 3101.

RALPH TERRACE, 1124 — 5 roms, screened porch; garage. CA. 3891.

WASHINGTON, 4643—6 rooms; good condition; heat optional. STORE—Onyx front; apartment upsta 422 S. Florissant rd. FR. 5859.

WEST PARK, 6515A—4 rooms, modern; screened back porch. HRand 4453. FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

ELEVENTH, 2825 N.—3 rooms, furnis steady tenant; adults; only \$4 week. CONNECTICUT, 3522—Lower, 3 rooms, furnished, furace, garage, GR. 0540.

MISSOURI, 2713A—Clean 3 rooms; \$15; convenient to car line.

TWELFTH, 1716 8.—3 rooms, bath; nicely furnished; \$20. PR. 1211.

Southwest
KINGSHIGHWAY, 5615 8.—4 rooms, complete; refrigeration; garage; reasonable.

West
DELMAR, 4259A—4 large, nicely furnished; private bath; \$25. FO. 1045.
EVANS, 4249W—3 rooms, furnished; like vonr own home; comocete; steam heat; hot water, gas, electric free; \$7.
FLAT—5 rooms; nicely furnished; hardwood floors; radio; grand plano; references exchange. FO. 3261. FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms with heat, flat must be above store, West End. GA. 8259

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GERALDINE APARTMENTS—4 and 5 full room corner apartments, Oct. 1; attractively furnished, \$47.50-\$50. PRospect 1024.

South

GRANT PL., 5519—Bungalow; 5 large rooms; modern; garage; reasonable.

GRAVOIS, 8509—5-room modern duplex bungalow; hot-water heat,

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McCAUSLAND, 1901—Levely bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 porches, \$57.50.

SMILEY, 6725—6-room bungalow; bath; garage; large lot; school, bus. HI. 6060.

8 ACRES, HOUSE, \$15

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Clayton

Carsonville
WELSBERG, 3233—New, 5-room b
tile bath, kitchen; \$38. EV. 6536.

Kirkwood

CENTRAL PL. 418-3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sunroom, breakfa room, first-floor lavatory. FO. 0533.

Maplewood ST. ELMO, 7214A—Upper 5-room flat; ga-rage; yard; garden, etc.

Webster Groves

University City

AMHERST, 7155-8-room apartment, oil heat, 2-car garage; refrigeration; stove.

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Overland

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OFFICE profession or business; second-floor, prominent corner. Haas Shoe Co.,
Taylor and Delmar.

5206 PAGE

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VANDEVENTER, 1329 S.—Rear; 2-stor brick, for any business. RE, 4668.

Suburban

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

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1932 Ford coupe — — — 1932 Ford roadster — — — KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.

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BUICK—Sedan, 1936; used, beautiful original condition; built-in trunk; \$895, \$150 down. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton. down. Missouri Motor, 2407
BUICK—Sedan, 1932 master, side mounts;
beautiful condition; \$295, \$60 down;
trade, Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
BUICK—Sedan, 1935 standard; side
mounts; like new; \$575, \$100 down
trade, Missouri, 4454 Easton.

CROSBY ARENA Kingshighway CHEVROLET—'33 Master Sedan, g o o o throughout, E-Z terms, HEATER FREE CROSBY ARENA Kingshighwa & Southwest CHEVROLET—2-door town sedan, new, 1936, will sacrifice. At Coronado Hotel Garage, 3718 Westminster place.

CHEVROLET—34 sedan; balance \$375, \$75; trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

Chrysler 70 Sedan; bargain. 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 4855.

CONTINENTAL—1933 sedan; you can get 30 miles to the gallon of gas; \$265; \$55 down; trade. 4761 Easton av.

DE SOTO—33; real nice; see.

Nash light 6, 1930; excellent.

Plymouth, '31; excellent condition.

Hupmobile light 6, beauty, 1932.

North Grand Motors, 4231 N. Grand.

DE SOTO—Airflow 6 sedan, 1935; same as

DE SOTO—Airflow 6 sedan, 1935; same as new; beautiful black finish; cost \$1350, our price \$675, \$125 down; trade. Mis-sourl, 4454 Easton.

WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine
DE SOTO—'36 Custom overdrive, \$895.
'36 Plymouth, de luxe, \$725.
De Soto Plymouth Dealer, 4231 N. Grand.
DODGE—1934 de luxe sedan, almost new,
\$425; \$75 down; trade, 4761 Easton av.
DODGE—4-door business sedan; runs very
good; terms. 5328 Quincy. FL. 5470.
FORD—'35 sedan; balance \$395,\$95 down;
trade, 1029 N. Grand, Welfare.
FORD—'34 sedan; \$295, \$70 down, or
trade, 4036 Easton. rade. 4036 Easton

1934 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN \$85 down; trade, terms; trunk; guarantee. TOPMOST VALUES 4930 EASTON

1935 PACKARD DE LUXE SEDAN

4930 EASTON PACKARD—Sedan, 1935; 120; beautiful condition; radio, heater; 8000 actual miles; \$795, \$150 down, balance to suit; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton. PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe sedan, almost new; \$425; \$75 down; trade. 4761 Easton av. new; \$426; \$15 down; trade. 4761.

Easton av.

PLYMOUTH.—De luxe sedan. 1936; used; built-in trunk; \$685, \$125 down. Missourl Motor Sales, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH.—'36 sedan; de luxe; \$525, \$100; trade. 1029 N. Grand, Welfare.

PLYMOUTH.—'34 sedan; balance \$375, \$75; trade. 1029 N. Grand, Welfare. PLYMOUTH — '35 sedan; balance \$475, \$100; trade. 1029 N. Grand, Welfare. PONTIAC 6—1931, beauty, many others. North Grand Motors, 4231 N. Grand. WILLYS 97—"32, clean, others. North Grand Motors, 4231 N. Grand.

> TRUCKS FOR SALE RUCKS

1935 Chev. 1/2-Ton Cab and Chassis; short w. b.; dual wheels; overload spring; A **KUHS-BUICK**

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sedan delivery truck; like new; a real bar-gain. PR. 2600. 2930 California. Accessories, Parts For Sale

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CHEVROLET—'36 Master Sedan. Same as new; \$125 down, 18 months on bal-

DE SOTO 1933 Sedan; new paint;

OLDS—1936 touring sedan; used; built-in trunk, radio, heater, extras; cheap; trade, terms. 4761 Easton av. OLDSMOBILE 8—Sedan, 1935; beautiful black finish, built-in trunk; real savings; \$675, \$125 down. Missouri, 4454 Easton. OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan, 1935; built-in trunk; beautiful condition; \$650, \$125 down; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton. OLDS—1935 touring 6 sedan; built-in trunk; \$575; \$100 down, 4761 Easton. OLDS 8—1935 touring sedan, almost new, \$675; \$100 down; trade. 4761 Easton.

6 wheels; covers; radio; dual equipment \$150 down. TOPMOST VALUES 4930 EASTON

2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

CROSBY ARENA Kingshighway
FORDS, Chevrolet trucks; 1933 Ford panel,
1932 Ford panel, 1-ton; 1933 Chevrolet
with stock body, 1929 Ford stake, 1929
Ford panel, 1929 GMC panel, '32 Chevrolet stake, 1928 Chevrolet ½-ton, open
side; prices right; easy terms, 3114 Cass,
FORD—'34 panel and commercial sedan
delivery. Look and run perfect.
CROSBY ARENA Kingshighway
& Southwest

1936 CHEVROLET 1936 CHEVROLET

FORD WINDSHIELDS installed, \$1.98. Wellston Tire, 6403 Easton. EV, 9170,

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ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL LAWFUL RATES—NO Co-Signers LOCAL FINANCE CO. W. Cor. Grand and Page to Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 1532 **3 LIQUOR LICENSES** ORDERED SUSPE

Tavern Keepe Druggist Penalized on of Illegal Sales.

Three liquor licenses w pended today after hearing Excise Commissioner Tho

The license of Omar Coo prietor of a tavern at 286. Kingshighway, was suspen seven days after a policem testified that Coons sold a 5 per cent beer on Sunday, Coons said the beer had be before midnight, but the po testified it was full when it at 1 a. m.

Dominick Tarella, who o vard, said he had uninten set out a bottle of 5 per ce instead of 3.2 per cent for a mer on Sunday, Aug. 23. cense was suspended for thr The license of Herbert G. ler, proprietor of a drug s 5530 Virginia avenue, to sel age liquor was suspended days after two boys, 16 and 1 old, testified they bought to tles of gin there Sept. 11. M clerks said they were told boys that they were of age. Commissioner warned Muell

this was not sufficient excessale to minors. When Muel served that this would "limi

should be limited.

PROBATION AFTER SENTER FOR STEALING FROM I Former Postal Clerk Spen

Anderson replied t

to Feed Family and Has ! Restitution Edward V. Wagner, 2835 clerk, was sentenced to six 1 in jail and admitted to proby Federal Judge George H.

ing from the mails. Investigators reporting on ner's plea for probation to Court he had used the \$272, he took from 50 letters, to bu and clothing for his wife, children and relatives who with him. H is pay was. year. Since his arrest, las cember, he has made restitu the amount he took, and employed on a PWA job. In ing probation, Judge Moor he hoped his action would in courage other postal emplo follow in Wagner's footsteps

possessing untaxed liquor Jerome Crafton, Negro months in jail; John Jones, months and \$100 fine; Leo Negro, four months and \$100 Orzell, six months; Robert Negro, three months.

Ray P. Slomka and Frank lert were sentenced to 18 r in the Federal reformatory Reno, Ok., when they pleaded

Sentenced on pleas of gu

of transporting a stolen auto om Chicago to St. Louis. INFANTILE PARALYSIS SERI

to Hold Clinics at S field and East St. Louis Get Supply. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. Announcing that more con cents' serum was "urgently Public Health Director

Jirka appealed yesterday for donations from persons havin covered from infantile paraly the last 15 years. He said 75 new cases of th ease had been reported last in Illinois, a new weekly his the year, and that "there is no

d of a marked decline than late October." To acquire a new supply of for making the serum, he sai clinics would be held, one a John's Hospital, Springfield, and the other at St. Mary's pital, East St. Louis, Oct. 6. donor of blood will be paid Dr. Jirka said 205 cases of

disease had been reported to this month. Cases have been reported.
38 counties, said Dr. Jirka,
the disease largely concentral Winnebago and Cook counties

THREE AUTO THIEVES CA

Recognized by Columbia Cab er Who Lost Police Job Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 29.young men who abandoned a automobile under fire of Stat lice near here Friday night,

ran a mile through twisted u growth and escaped by swim across a flooded creek, are in city jail today.

The three hid in the Univ of Missouri dairy barn last and shortly before midnight phoned for a taxicab. The d who responded was Nando I son, who recently lost his jo the police force for political sons. Davidson recognized his sengers as the suspects and an excuse to return to the

where he called the police sta The taxicab ride ended at the jail. The prisoners, Bob Case years old; Willard Moran, 19, Ralph Crawford, 20, all of den, O., confessed they had s a car at Richmond, Ind. Reports Pursesnatcher Got & Mrs. Mary Carey, 2313 Fran

avenue, reported last night to lice that a Negro snatched Purse containing \$200 as she walking west on Franklin av near her home on the way bank at later and Franklin and Franklin av bank at Jefferson and Fran avenues. The man fled.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

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Account of Battle in Toledo;

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Sept. 29.—Folowing are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

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NY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL AWFUL RATES-NO Co-Signers

IS SELECTIVE WITH BUYING RESTRICTED

Some Traders Keep on the Sidelines Awaiting Outcome of the European Currency Situation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The stock market picked its way carefully today and most of its buying attention was highly selective.

Outcome of the European currency situation was said to have kept 60 Total some traders on the sidelines. The activity was relatively small. Transfers approximated 1,350,000 shares. Amusements, low-priced motors, sugars, equipments and specialties

Allied Chemical, up 3 for a while, fell back when the company de-clared a regular disbursement to stockholders. In some quarters a more general distribution had been

There was a large turnover in General Motors, but this issue finally gave ground along with Chrys-Others in the backward column were United States Steel. Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Telephone Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, American Smelting, Gulf States Steel, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Nickel and Sears Roebuck.

Resistant were Loew's, Warner Brothers, Twentieth Century-Fox, North American, Consolidated Edi-

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. TEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Associated as daily wholesale price index of 35 c commodities:

(1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1936. 1935. 1934. 1933.

High — — 81.47 78.68 74.94 69.23

Low — — 71.31 71.84 61.53 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

| Complied by Dow-Jones. | | Stocks. | High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. | 30 Industrials 169.85 167.01 168.48 - .31 | 20 railroads - .56.76 56.05 56.33 .07 | 20 utilities - 38.48 34.02 34.24 .06 30 15 15 60 Ind'is. Rails. Util. Stocks.

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10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 20 60 Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Bonds.

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,381,000 shares, compared with 1,450,360 yesterday; 1,549,850 a week ago and 1,420,310 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 351,593,106 shares, compared with 233,589,052 a

year ago and 266,647,093 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

closing prices and net changes: Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge. Ann. Div. in for for for for in Dollars, 100s. Day. Day. Day.

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Kelvin ½a. 10 19¾ 19½ 19½ — ¼
Kennecott.85g 28 48½ 48 48 — ¼
Keyst8&W 18104 24¾ 23½ 24 — ¾
Kinney G R. 20 5¾ 5 5½ %
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Krog Gr 1.60 10 21 20¾ 20¾

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Brokers with foreign connections reported little selling from abroad.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 29.—Securities Investment sold up 2 points and Missouri Portland and Brown Shoe ½ point each, in

the forenoon session. Stock sales in the morning ses- By the Associated Press. Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 1035 shares, compared with 765 yesterday. Bond trading in the former gold block ales were \$1000. Afternoon session currencies virtually at a standstill, stock sales were 215 shares, compared with 423 yesterday afternoon. Bond sales were \$1000.

Following is a complete list of early afternoon today. securities traded in, giving sales, In New York the British unit

Stocks and Ann. Div. Net In Dollars. | Sales High. Low. | Close. Ch'ge. AFTERNOON SESSION. MORNING SESSION xx—(000) omitted; a—includes extra —partly stock; g—paid or declared so ar this year. year.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS. SECURITY

Closing quotations on dids or offers changed: can Inv 1.60 -Columbia Brewing

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do pfd 70b International Shoe com 2

Key Company .25

Laclede Steel Co .60

Missouri Port Cement Century Electric Votes 50c Dividend at 21.50 to the pound.

The directors of Century Electric Co. have declared a dividend of 50 ly, with the American unit ranging cents per share out of current earnings, payable Oct. 15 to stockholders of record Oct. 1.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Sterling Brew ers, Inc., with headquarters at Evansville, Ind., reported today for 36 weeks ended Sept. 12 net profit of \$458,539 equal to 92 cents a capital share compared with \$197.512 or 39 cents in the like 1935 period. No mention was made of surtax on undistributed profits. R. T. Riney, president, said sales for the tenth four-week period are running considerably ahead of a year ago.

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.- Revenue

Sept. 26. Week. Year.

Southern Pacific 42,867 40,687 33,759
Chesapeake & O. 37,994 36,838 14,915
St. Paul— 31,293 30,780 27,810
Chicago & N. W.*30,089 27,861 25,260
Nickel Plate — 15,874 16,128 12,588
Pere Marquette— 10,694 10,691 10,728
Wabash— 14,072 14,873 13,361
*Ore loadings not included.

Extra 50-Cent Dividend

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Stewart Warner Corporation directors voted an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock and the regular semi-annual payment of 25 cents. Both are payable Dec. 1. An extra of 25 cents was paid last Nov. 1.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Cotton goods were again in active demand day and prices were higher. Fi goods were strong, Rayon cloths s fair quantities at steady prices. Slik were in moderate demand. Wool were quiet, Burlap was lower.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—(U. S. D. of Agriculture)—Very little do

of Agriculture)—Very little domestic wool

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was moving in the Boston market Tuesday.
Dealers and manufacturers were inclined
to mark time as they watched developments
in the foreign exchange situation. The
recent decline in the pound sterling has
a timulated the placing of some orders in
Australia by American buyers to test the
market, but as yet only very limited quantities have been reported to have been bought
for this country.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Over-the-counter quotations on Joint Stock and Land Bank bonds were as follows: BANK OF ISSUE. | Bid. | Asked.

Fietcher 5s
Fremont 4 ½s
Fremont 5½s
Fremont 5½s
Fremont 5½s
Greenbrier 5s
Greenbrier 5s
Ill-Midwest 5s
Iowa Sioux City 5½s
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Lincoln 5½s
Lousville 5s
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STERLING EXCHANGE

the pound sterling appreciated slightly in terms of the dollar to

high, low, closing prices and net gained 1/2 cent to \$4.9514. The French franc stood at 5.25 cents, up. .02 of a cent, and the guilder at 56 cents, up 1.05 cents. Swiss francs were off .05 of a cent at 23.10 cents. It was pointed out in banking circles, however, that the present quotation for the French unit was more in the nature of a nominal price than a level at which trading is likely to resume, following com pletion of devaluation.

These sources said whatever transactions are being made at the current figure represent enforced covering of short contracts. Covering, likewise, helped the guilder, it was said. On the basis of the proposed de-

valuation by between 25 and 34 per cent, the French unit would rest under 5 cents, depending upon the amount by which it is ultimately depreciated. In London the dollar lost 14 cents to close at 4.95 to the pound

compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.94%. At mid-afternoon sterling was quoted \$4.951/2, up % of a cent, and the French unit at 5.50 cents, ahead .27 of a cent. Guilders recovered

DOLLAR IN FOREIGN MARKETS

1.05 of a cent at 56 cents.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 29.-The foreign exchange market today gradually settled down to meet the new continental currency conditions. Active business was transacted

in guilders and Swiss francs, the former closing at 8.88 and the latter Dealings in the dollar were live-

between 4.931/4 and 4.951/2 to the pound and ending at 4.95 compared with yesterday's final quotation of Gold offerings in the open market amounting to £1,410,000 were readily absorbed at a recession of

2 pence an ounce at 140 shillings 7 Trading in French francs still was suspended.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 29.-A confident tone was apparent at the opening of the stock market today and prices were improved in deal-

ings of large proportions. During the forenoon shares of Royal Dutch Petroleum were quoted at 291 per cent of par, and those of Unilever, N. Y., the margarine concern, at 145 per cent

(On Friday, the last day on which trading was carried on, Royal Dutch was quoted at 300 per cent and Unilever at 116 per cent.) After early excitement, the foreign exchange market settled down, with dollars quoted at 1.80 guilders per dollar and the pound sterling at

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. Foreign es change irregular; (Great Britain lars, others in cents). mand, 4.95 14; cables, 4.95 14; 60-day bills, 4.94 4: France demand, 5.25 5.25: Italy demand, 7.82; c. Demands: Belgium 16.90; Ge 39.20, registered 21.00, travel land, 56.00; Norway, 24.90 ket Tuesday.
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for this country.

Frisco Carloadings.

Revenue freight and receipts from connections by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway for the week ended Sept. 26, totaled 16,750 cars, which was an increase of 501 cars over the preceding week and 2531 cars over the same week last year.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Steel Concern to Spend \$2,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 29,—L. E. Geobegan, general manager of the Guif States Steel Co., said today the company planned 2531 cars over the same week last year.

Work will begin as soon as financing plans are approved by the Federal Securities ager did not give details of the improvements.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2 moved in desultory fashio the session and closed up

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARK

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Crude futures opened steady, 7 to 9 higher. 45.36 9.38; March 16.46 9.47; May 1 NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Crude r futures closed firm, 19 to 21 higher. 16.48; Mch. 16.59; May 16.66. Sn fibbed spot 16.50n.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The Gardner ver Co. declared an extra dividend o cents and the regular quarterly dividend control of 50 cents on the common stock. of 50 cents on the common stock, payable Oct. 20 to stock of record Oct at stock of record Oct at stock the preceding quarter. The common stock the preceding quarter. The common stock of regular quarterly of 55 on the 83 preferred stock, payable Not to stock of record Oct. 20.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The directors the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The directors of Hammond, Ind. declared a divider one-haif the full rate on all shares of ferred stock, payable on Oct. 14 to 8 holders of record Sept. 30.

The payments declared were 87 cer share on the 7 per cent, preferred. 75 on the 6 per cent, and 68.75 cents of preferred.

LOANS RISE \$5,000,000

TERLING EXCHANGE SLIGHTLY HIGHER

EW YORK, Sept. 29. - With ing in the former gold bloe

cies virtually at a standstill, pound sterling appreciated y in terms of the dollar to New York the British 1/2 cent to \$4.951/4. ch franc stood at 5.25 cents, up a cent, and the guilder at 56

up 1.05 cents. Swiss francs ff .05 of a cent at 23.10 cents. was pointed out in banking s, however, that the present on for the French unit was in the nature of a nominal y to resume, following cor

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o close at 4.95 to the pound, pared with the overnight New rate of 4.94%. mid-afternoon sterling was

ed \$4.95½, up % of a cent, and French unit at 5.50 cents, ahead of a cent. Guilders recovered of a cent at 56 cents.

LLAR IN FOREIGN MARKETS

ONDON, Sept. 29.—The foreign age market today gradually down to meet the new concurrency conditions. ess was transacted alders and Swiss francs, the closing at 8.88 and the latter

the American unit ranging n 4.931/4 and 4.951/2 to the and ending at 4.95 compared yesterday's final quotation of

amounting to £1,410,000 were ly absorbed at a recession of ce an ounce at 140 shillings 7

MSTERDAM, Sept. 29.-A con-

tone was apparent at the of the stock market today ices were improved in deald Dutch Petroleum were

On Friday, the last day on which g was carried llever at 116 per cent.) r early excitement, the forchange market settled down, dollars quoted at 1.80 guilders

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BOND LIST CLOSES

41%, Southern Railway 4s off % at 78% and St. Paul 5s of 1975 off % at 21%. Convertible bonds were down a point or so with Youngs-town Sheet & Tube 31/2s and Allis-Chaimers is off about that much. U. S. Governments, after losing

Foreign bonds worked moderately shead with Paris Orleans Railway 5%s making a gain of 4½ to 119½.
Polish 7s reacted 8 points to 70.

Stock Market

ng the forenoon shares of 291 per cent of par, and those nilever, N. Y., the margarine rn, at 145 per cent. ar and the pound sterling at FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Domestic corporate issues migrated to lower ground in easy tages with most setbacks measured tions. Rails moved off in a body, New Haven 6s losing 1% to gfound early in the day, rallied to finish largely unchanged. A few were slightly lower and higher.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER .

SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. CORPORATION BONDS. AKRON, O., Sept. 29.—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has proposed to its stock-holders a refinancing plan which its state-

EARNINGS

AND DIVIDENDS By the Associated Press.

The standard of the state of th MEMPHIS, Sept. 29. Spot

a steady tone, middling closed 12.10 com-pared with 12c yesterday. Sales were 34,-New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Bleachable
tonseed oil futures closed steady.
10.03b; May 10.32b; Jan. 10.22b;
10.28b; May 10.32b. Sales 75 conf CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Cotton.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—Cotton was nighter today on a continuation of yester-tional encouragement in reports of a very street. All active months made new higher today of a continuation of yester-tional encouragement in reports of a very street. All active months made new higher today of a continuation of yester-tional encouragement in reports of a very street. All active months made new high selling up to 12.10 and May to 12.05 or locally street. All active months made new high selling up to 12.10 and May to 12.05 or locally selling up to 12.10 and may to 12.05 or locally selling up to 12.10 and the market showed reactions of 4 to 5 or locally selling up to 12.10 and the market showed reactions of 4 to 5 or locally selling up to 12.10 and the market showed reactions of 4 to 5 or locally selling up to 12.10 and selling up to 12.10 and the market showed reactions of 4 to 5 or locally selling up to 12.10 and the market showed reactions of 4 to 5 or locally selling up to 12.10 and selling up to 12.10 and the market showed reactions of 4 to 5 or locally selling up to 12.10 and selling up to 12.10 and selling up to 12.10 and the market showed reactions of 4 to 5 or locally selling up to 12.10 and selling up to 12.10 and the market year of selling up to 12.10 and the market year of the total of the same week a year stock, payable Nov 1; or Aug. 1. 1936, and an extra dividend of 12 to cents a share were paid on this issue.

AUTO PARTS AND TREES.

National Autorous Fibres, Inc.—Despetitional autorous Fibres,

cline in interbank deposits of \$5,-835,000,000. These deposits still stood \$769,000,000 above the figure for the corresponding week last year, however.

EXTRA 75C ON HOLLY SUGAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 29.

D. H. FOOTE, Secretary-Treasurer.

He Wanted His Wife to Receive His Entire Estate **But She Got** Only One-Sixth of It

He died without a will, leaving a \$150,000 estate consisting of stocks and bonds. He had five children by a former marriage. All were grown, his sons successful business men, his daughters married. None were in want. His wife was an invalid. She received just a

child's share, or \$25,000—each child received He thought he left his wife his entire estate. He actually left her a sum that could be invested to give her an income of less than

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ex-Gov. Cooper of Ohio Sub- In Kansas Speech Compares stituted for G. O. P. Chair- Nominee's Views on New Deal Now and in 1933-35. man as Speaker Friday.

Former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of
Ohio has been substituted for John
M. D. Hamilton, chairman of the
Charles M. Hay, former City Coun-Republican National Committee, as selor of St. Louis, now an Assistant speaker at the opening meeting of to the Attorney-General of the Unitthe St. Louis Republican campaign to be held Friday night at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Mar- Gov. Alf M. Landon's utterances about the New Deal, in 1933-35, and Republican National Committee in the present year. "Why Has Gov. headquarters at Chicago advised Landon Changed Front?" was

Chairman Fred W. Pape of the Re- Hay's theme. publican City Committee yesterday that Hamilton would be unable to quoted utterance of Landon in Febattend because of conflicting en-gagements, but that he probably could appear here later in the cam-that the President be given "the Cooper, who lives at Cincinnati, same powers we would give him in s executive assistant to Hamilton. time of war." He quoted the Govwill arrive Friday and will be ernor as saying on March 27 of that James G. Blaine, chairman of the year, that he wished to acknowl-Speakers' Committee, will intro- edge, on behalf of his State, the luce Chairman Pape, who will pre- President's courage in attacking side at the meeting. Republican the depression, and to "enlist for nominees will be seated on the platform and will be introduced.

The Armory has a seating capacity of 3000 and amplifiers will be

y of 3000 and amplifiers will be nearly two-year period, relating to the oil codes. Landon was quoted the oil codes. as having said that "the iron hand of a dictator is preferable to a paralytic stroke," and as having de-Pittsburgh, 10 feet, a rise of .4; Cincinnati, 12.5 feet, no change; manded price-fixing, in the form of Louisville, 9.2 feet, no change; Cai-ro, 9.8 feet, a fall of 1; Memphis, 4.6 declared former President Hoover's feet, no change; Vicksburg, -.7 feet, a rise of .5; New Orleans, 1.4 state-compact idea to be "about the deadest horse I know," this being due to the attitude of Texas. A message of the Kansas Governor Secretary Ickes, praising the handling of the oil code, and promntinued co-operation," was

> Co-Operated With AAA. The speaker said that Gov. Landon, now a critic of AAA, co-operated with AAA while it was in force, and in 1933 joined with other Governors in urging a farm program which proposed more extensive Government regulation. This program, Hay said, included infla-tion, and payment of the Fourth

> Liberty Loan in greenbacks.
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> Arguing that the Roosevelt policies had helped the farmers of Kansas and other states, Hay asked whether, "now that Mr. Landon has become critical of those policies, you can depend on him to help agriculture as President Roosevelt has helped it."
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> Hay said that Landon in 1934

campaigning for re-election as Gov-ernor, commended "the relief program and its administration" as "a good job, considering the problems they have met." In April, 1934, he said, Gov. Landon wrote to the President that the civil works program was "one of the soundest, most constructive policies of your administration, and I cannot urge too strongly its continuance." He gave several quotations to show that Gov. Landon sought to get Kansas' full share of Federal relief and PWA money, and added that "up to April 30 last Kansas, under Gov. Landon, received a total of \$32,228,174 for Federal and non-Federal projects. Why," he asked, "has he now changed front?"

Quotes Campaign Speeches. He quoted from Landon campaign speeches and an advertisement printed for him in 1934, to show that the Governor sought re-election on his record of support of and co-operation with the New Deal. One of the campaign statements ities have commended the efforts made during my administration to work with the national program.' This was contrasted with the presidential candidate's statement that American ideals were "being betrayed by a wasteful, slipshod, inompetent, happy-go-lucky admin-

istration.' Asking the reason for "this amazing change of front," Hay answered saying: "He has become a canby saying: "He has become a call-didate for President, and knowing that New Deal supporters are satisfied to vote for Mr. Roosevelt, must appeal to the critics and op-ponents of the New Deal. Which Landon are you to believe in? When is he sincere?"

He suggested that Landon's radio delivery, "which sounds like a man who doesn't believe much in what he is saying," might be due to lack of conviction. On the other hand, he admitted the possibility that the Governor might have had a genuine change of opinion, and said his opposition to guaranty of bank deposits pointed to an underlying sympathy with "the bankers and the money power." He left the question

'CORN BELT HOLDING THE BAG'

G. O. P. Says South Is Turning to Hog-Raising Under New Deal. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The Republican National Committee said today that increased production of hogs by farmers in the South Atlantic and Gulf States was causing concern among producers of the Middle West.

Don L. Berry, assistant director of the committee's farm division, said in a statement Issued by the committee that he was receiving many inquiries regarding the situs He was quoted as saying curtailment of cotton production, de-manded by the administration, has caused the Southern farmer to turn to hog raising "and the shift finds the corn belt holding the bag while the South reaps profits from an industry that long has been legit-imately a source of benefit to the

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THE TOM K. SMITHS VISIT HOLLYWOOD

OFF TO ENGLAND

SOME OF THE PERFORMERS AT ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOW

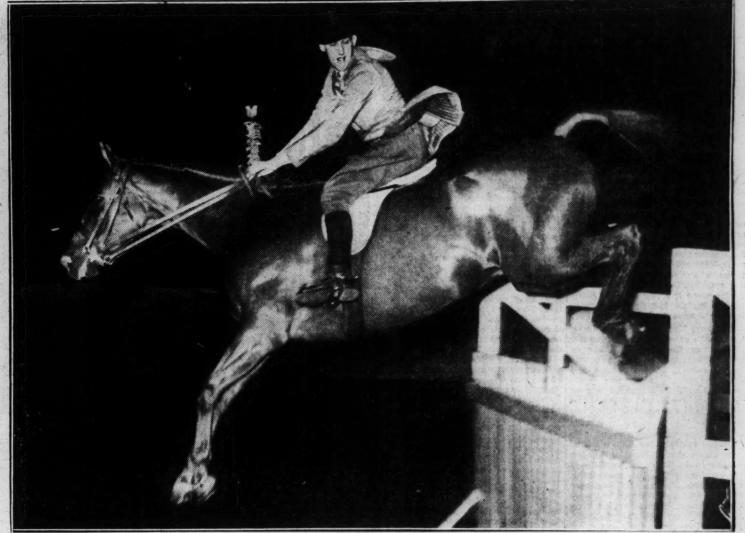


Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, newly elected president of the American Bankers' Association, and Mrs. Smith are shown, at right, on a trip to the film capital. At the left are Melville Schauer, Paramount executive, and Rosita Moreno, his actress wife.

—Associated Press photo.



Richard Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horner of St. Louis, and grandson of the late Chancellor and Mrs. Frederic A. Hall of Washington University, aboard the the S. S. Laconia at New York before departing for Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.



Harry Rogers going over a jump on Wilmer, owned by Mrs. Donald Ordway, before a first-night crowd at the Arena.

THIRTY-FIFTH DIVISION VETERANS HONOR FORMER ENEMY



Gen. Frederich von Boetticher, second from left, pictured while he was guest of honor at the 1936 reunion of the A. E. F. Thirty-fifth Division at Columbia, Mo. German soldiers under Von Boetticher's command killed more than half of the Thirty-fifth Division at Exermont. Pictured, from the left, are Col. Ralph Truman of Kansas City, chief of staff of the Thirty-fifth, Gen. von Boetticher, Gen. W. A. Raupp of Pierce City, Mo., Lieut. Col. C. V. Hill of Kansas City, and Private Joe Simpich of Columbia, formerly of St. Louis.



Mrs. Louis Kaiser of New York with Harvieston Vina, winner of the Harness Pony Class.



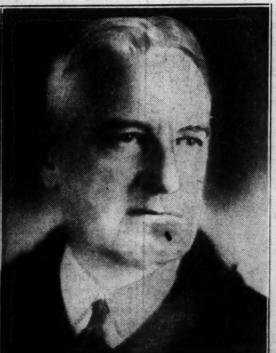
Miss Frances M. Dodge of Rochester, Mich., after finishing second with High Tension in the Shetland Pony, Single Class.

TRAIN COACHES TURNED INTO TEMPORARY HIGH SCHOOL Mrs. Louis Kaiser

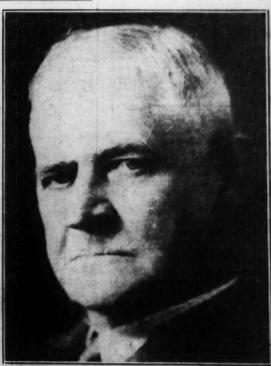


Students of chemistry are shown in class-room work in a train coach at Helena, Montana. Seventeen other coaches are also being used, a move made necessary when an earthquake wrecked the high school building.

MEMBERS OF NEW FEDERAL MARITIME COMMISSION







Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, left, George Landick Jr. and Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, retired, one-time commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet. The commission has the power to set wage and hour standards for crews of ships receiving Government aid.



change-cries 'n' mother won't give her one. But why? Mrs. Sanders always wore One Nice Dress for school when she was a girl . . the same dress from September to March. It goods, well made, What more

any girl want? But Ella wants much more. What a crazy ideawearing the Same Ole Dress from to March! Expensive material? Why buy expensive madress, no matter what it costs, after Marion Smith-there's a girl whose mother knows how to dress her! Actually, Mrs. Smith has nothing should he deliberately prolong a to do with dressing Marion, beyond giving her the original dollar or an equal chance?

Whereupon Marion proceeds then proceeds to wheedle wherewithal for another outfit out partner's ineptness, he gives Decry the wastefulness of this

practice and Marion will stare at you blank eyed. What do a few dollars count beside Being Happy Why should anyone wear anythi do anything, endure anything, they don't like? And what's the use of living if new, exciting things don't That isn't living. That's just existing, like an old cow

Such is the philosophy of Miss Marion Smith-and her several milon contemporaries, male or male. Ask any shop girl (this writer asked and recorded the answers of several hundred throughout the country before writing this article) and they'll readily tell you that they have the same notions. that they have the same notions, they come, they accept them at face must be thrown out entirely. follow the same methods.

those who pride themselves on beis simply another instance of "bepartner on the following hand:
longing to the intelligentsia, new
lieving what we want to believe." religions. New 1936 models of The Divinity!

on Smiths, who've known complete since they were 16-to be content sawed" by refusing to heed band, the same round of chores, another hand. for more than a year? You can't-

ises new and exciting changes.

Fashioned Has-Beens

Restlessness is not a sign of prog-ress but of SLIPPING . . . slip- ROOM AND BOARD ping back to the view points and habits of the jungle. Monkeys are the most restless beasts on earth. Savages, also, are easily bored with ness, willing to cast aside the ild and chase something new at a

ONLY HIGHLY CIVILIZED AND INTELLIGENT PEOPLE KNOW HOW TO STAY PUT. STABILITY, LIKE ALL OTHER CIVILIZED ATTRIBUTES, MUST BE LEARNED, AND NOTHING TAKES MORE PAINFUL LEARN ING THAN ENDURING MONOT-ONY . . . BUT NO HUMAN BEING IS WORTH ANYTHING TO HIMSELF OR ANYONE ELSE UNTIL HE DOES KNOW HOW TO STAND SAMENESS.

Breaded Sardines. Drain the oil from large skinless and boneless sardines and dip in bread-crumbs and egg, then again in breadcrumbs. Bake in a ho oven until a delicious brown. Serve on strips of toast. Squeeze a few drops of lemon juice on each sar-dine and dust with paprika.





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CONTRACT According to Culbertson An Analysis

Temperament Is as Vital as Skill in Bridge Playing

By Ely Culbertson

HENEVER the question arises of comparing one player's bridge skill with anover she prides other's, I bring up the case of two

certain experts.

From the viewpoints of technical real knowledge, experience, and the abilpleasure in makity to execute all the most difficult
ing Ella a nice and subtle plays, both on defense and subtle plays, both on defense and as declarer, there is absolute ly nothing to choose between them.

Yet, playing in the same foursome, over a considerable stretch of time, in those rubbers where the cut of the cards has decreed them opponents, one has enjoyed tramendous Eila is nents, one has enjoyed tremendous ired-demands a superiority in results over the oth-

> What is the reason for this? The answer may be summed up in one

word: Temperament!
Of the other two players, one is average plus, the other average minus—an estimate on which the experts agree perfectly. But Expert A, the successful one, puts this estimate to actual account by let-ting it guide, or at least influence his bidding, play, and general strategy. He neither expects nor relies upon effective co-operation when partnered with the weak player; faced with the choice of allowing terial when you get sick of any the opponents to take the rubber or you've worn it a few times? Lookit fice, he invariably lets discretion saving at an indeterminable sacritriumph over valor and chooses the former. Why, he asks himself, should he deliberately prolong a

Expert B's bridge philosophy reto the nearest Dresse Shoppe and mains precisely the same whichever dons whatever takes her eye—
wears it until its freshness is gone
Though his knowledge is such that the he cannot help being aware of his customary aggressive raises in the bidding, putting the poor fellow into contracts that would tax the ingenuity of a master. On the defense his plays and his signal cards are gems of subtlety—and consequently hardly suitable for the oc-

eretions. The worst of the matter is practically bars redoubles, especialthat he is not even consistent! As I ly when the weak player must be which hand has the lead? have said, at times his faith in his the declarer. (The very sound of Answer: If declarer's pa partner's bidding is more sublime the word "redouble" is often enough than sensible, particularly when the to send him into such a funk that bids have been those that he want- he will chuck a cold contract.) ed to hear! This, by the way, is a psychological phenomenon that is are concerned should be jacked up value, but if partner fails to raise, Nor is this something-new philosophy confined to the wardrobe. It duces them to think his failure their observance, many a fat rub-hono extends to every department of life. nothing more than a sudden attack ber can still be won. And at least, able

But the Expert B of whom I speak carries this sometimes believing, sometimes unbelieving process HIS is the age of Something Dif- to absurd lengths. Spurred on by a This is the age of something Different. A restless itch for change free raise (which subsequently shows itself to have been quite unwarranted), Expert B not only \$\phi A 104\$ warranted), Expert B not only \$\phi A 10975\$ warranted), \$\phi \text{Expert B not only \$\phi A 10975}\$ But how can you expect the Mari- bled, redoubles, usually with disastrous results! Then, in gambling \$10 ensembles at least once a month parlance, he gets himself "whip with the same rooms, the same hus- weak player's perisistent passing on

ABVIOUSLY there can be no The bidding Nor, by the same token, can you proyal road to success with a able):

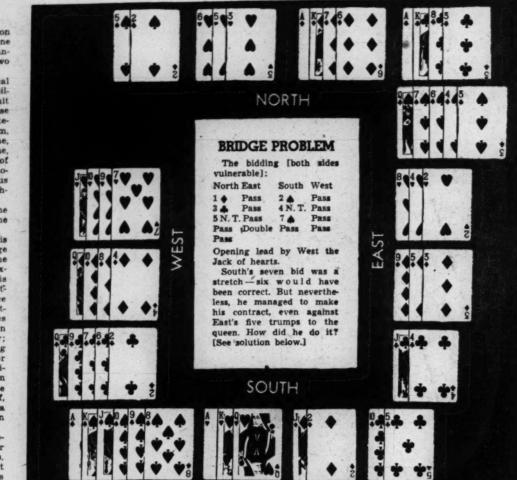
xpect Marion's brothers—whose expect Marion's brothers—whose restlessness has been equally indulged—to be satisfied with those apolicy that can be followed with 3 of his holding. There is, however, a programs which held their fathers content generation after generation. Hence the lure of Communism . . . of any Ism which promises new and exciting changes.

Or his holding. There is, however, a program of his holding. The his holding his hol There is, of course, nothing new about this yen for Newness, hough salt." Manifestly, some credence on any basis. That he dared reason this was not terabulated on a partner's bids double when his weak partner was rific, but considering the score that

THE JUDGE

AGAIN

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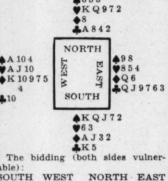


SOLUTION—He won the first trick and led a club to the king. Then he took a trump finesse and when West showed out, saw that a trump coup would be necessary. He cashed the two remaining heart tricks, then entered dummy again with a club and took a second trump finesse. Next, a diamond to the king and a ruff of a club. Finally his other diamond to the ace, and any card from dummy, overtrumping whichever trump East played. A very easy coup, the only point being that South had to cash his heart tricks at an early stage to preclude a heart discard by East.

ited trust permits the bidding of questionable games only when a But these are not all of his indis- failure cannot be catastrophic. It The margin of safety where slams

Nor need the modifications be

New amusements, new friends, new of conservatism. Of course this lack no such catastrophe will happen as nent's suit. enthusiasm, new lovers. Even, in of logic is not peculiar to bridge; it befell Expert B coupled to the weak



Double Pass

HALF-INTEREST IN A

SENSATIONAL NEW

INVENTION OF

The state of the s

MINE!

IT IS TRUE, MY DEAR DOCTOR.

THAT I OWE YOU 504, --- BUT

WHAT IS THAT ?- PUAH -

BORROWING 50\$ IS LIKE

ASKING THE TIME - A. SLIGHT

ACCOMMODATION !- BUT DON'T

MISUNDERSTAND ME, DOCTOR, I'LL

REPAY YOU HANDSOMELY -- UM-

CAPITAL AND I'LL GIVE YOU A

-HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO POSSESS

THOUSANDS ?- YOU FURNISH \$20

Today's Questions Question: Is there a penalty if declarer's partner informs declarer

Answer: If declarer's partner on his own initiative informs declarer which hand has the lead, or warns him not to lead from the hand, the defender on the left of declarer's partner may choose hand from which declarer shall

Question: What are the requirements for a two no trump response over partner's takeout double? Answer: This bid shows about 2 honor tricks and guarantees a probdouble stopper in the oppo-

clarer won with the king and without giving a passing thought to the probable distribution of oppohands and the position of their honor cards. straitway launched out on the dub's delight: a cross ruff! He laid down the diamond ace and ruffed a low diamond, then naiveley tried to cash the club ace, preparatory to returning to his hand with a club ruff. But West rudely interrupted the proceedings by cutting down the club ace with his low trump, after which he led a diamond (having observed East's play of the queen on the second diamond lead). East overruffed dummy and returned a high club; declarer ruffed with the NORTH EAST jack and was overruffed with the Fight that Baffling Redouble 24 ace. Then East used his other 3 Pass trump to excellent advantage by trump to excellent advantage by again overruffing the dummy on a diamond lead. Finally, with four tricks already lost, West, of course, North's (the expert's) final re- had to make his heart ace for a

equipment, rating them as Old side of the table. A policy of lim- West opened the ten of clubs, de- Proper play would have not only

NO, PY JOE, WNOT

IF IT ISS AN INWENTION

TO RUN AUTOMOBILES

MIT OLT RAZOR BLADES!

MY FIFTIG CENTS

OR A DUEL I

CHALLENCH

MIT SWORDS

STICKING!

YOU PAY ME BECK

A NIGGEL!~EEFEN

fulfilled the redoubled contract, but would have snared an extra trick

as well. Declarer, after winning the lead with the king of clubs, should have played a heart. Probably West would not go up with the is deeply pigmented, and the ace, but if he should, things would be all the easier for declarer. Dummy's heart queen, then, would win and now a trump should be led. enable us to read. Again West should lay off, and detake another trick. If he should lay aside for visual purposes. down the diamond king, dummy would ruff, declarer would return to make a depression for the visual be allowed to run to the Jack, with and the others are folded in

for the declarer. The swing between going down 1000 points and making five spades, light sensitive cells. This layer on a redoubled four contract, was a

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Baked Lemon Pudding.

Line a pie dish with good pastry. Cream together three ounces sugar and the yolk of three eggs. Add the strained juice of two lemons, one tablespoon grated rind, one gill of cream, two ounces cake crumbs and lastly, the egg whites beaten stiff. Pour the mixture into the pastry shell and bake for a half hour in a moderate oven. May be served either hot or cold.

Crab Apple Jelly

Wash apples and cut in halves. Cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Pour into a bag and let drip over night. Add threefourths cup sugar for each cup strained juice and cook until a little jells on a cold plate. Place one slice of lemon in each jelly glass and pour jelly over it, filling the glasses. Seal when cold,

Of The Eye's Evolution

Pigment Granules of One-Celled Organisms Apparent Start.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THERE is a one-celled organ-ism called Euglena viridis. The viridis is put in because, instead of being transparent like other one-celled animals, it is green. Its coloring matter is much like the chlorophyll plants that there

is some difficulty indeciding whether it is a plant or an an-imal. It is capable of distinguishing apparently between darkness and light, and prefers an environment which is neither too light nor too dark. If

a box is made with three com-partments filled Dr. Clendening

with water and ooze, and one of the end compartments made dark, the middle moderately light, and the end one brightly lighted, and a number of euglena put into both the end compartments, all of them will eventually make their way to the middle

There, probably, in the pigment granules of euglena we have the first rudimentary eye. It simply distinguishes light from darkness and determines what grade of light is best to make it comfortable. From that as a beginning, all the complicated and wonderful mechanism that make up the eye of the higher animals has been developed.

LWAYS the eye is associated real organ of sight is a yellow spot on the retina-the only part with sufficiently acute vision to

clarer should follow with another a cluster of pigmented nerve cells In some of the jellyfish there is high trump. If West took this one on the back, which are photosensiand made his best return of a diative, and can guide the animal mond, declarer should win and lead toward light or darkness. It is the another heart. West would have and would be helpless to mal life, of special cells being set

The next step in evolution was to his hand with a heart ruff, draw the outstanding trump, cash the have depressions at the end of each good diamond Jack, and discard his tentacle in the bottom of which two low diamonds on dummy's are the visual cells. When the fish hearts, using the club ace as entry.

A low diamond lead by West, should in the arm on that side is opened, the same final result. And, of the retraction at the margin of the course, either a trump or a heart depression—nature's first attempt return by West would be duck soup at eyelids.

The next step was to provide thickened layer of cells over the had to be transparent-the cornea: such an eye, with a cornea and retina but no lens, is seen in many lower forms of sea life.

Fishes have a flat cornea which But Nature provided fishes with the greatest optical triumph of all -a lens which would gather visual images from a wide field and focus ARY'S determined to throw them on the most sensitive spot Moff her shy, hesitant manner. of the retina. Animals with no lens in the eye must see the world so she's asking a psychoanalyst to help her to poise and assur- as a blurred, jumbled mass of color

its disciples consider it a sign of progress and sneer at those who are content to ablde by familiar experiments of the state of the st Thus Nature, through long eons

> Flaked Fish Poulette. Two cups flaked cooked fish. four hard-boiled eggs, two tablespoons butter three tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk, one teaspoon anchovy paste, salt, red pepper. Make a white sauce of butter. flour and milk. When blended, stir in mashed egg yolks, self-consciousness and other in-feriority complexes. He has given pepper to taste. Add the chopped egg whites last. Serve on slices of buttered toast.



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Demand o Package Sugars-clean pure cane-refined at home

By TED COOK

Ornamental

MODERNS' LEXICON-LONG HAIR. A musician who plays straight. LIGHT UP. Wet the nose. Drink. STOMPIN.' A style of tempo in

swing. TRAPS. Percussions. Hardware. IN THE GROVE. Sailing right into it. Swing music that cuts all the paper dolls.



Little Willie, tuner-inner, Tuned in on a campaign dinner; Tuned right out-but, had he known, he

Could have served himself ba-

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

What can I do to make my wife realize that money does not grow on trees and that her foolish spending of it will wreck me? I wouldn't be surprised at the end of our first year of married life, to find that I am a pauper.

Ans .- Neither would I! But you must take a broad view of such things. After all, a little bundle of joy in the home often irons out nderstandings.

-A ("Wholesome") Bella. LAMAR AFTER DARK

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) During the recent hot spell, many of the local residents have taken to sleeping out of doors. As a result, somebody with a tin can, that has a spotlight on it, has been going around over town the past few alights, "shining up" folks who are sleeping out, playing the light generally upon the women who are sleeping naturally in scant attire outside of the suffocating heat of the houses. Some women called up night watchman Dee Bass Wednesday night. He drove up about the northwest part of town, in the vicinity of where the complaints came from, but the spotlighters

FAMOUS LAST LINES

had evidently taken alarm and

quit. A night locked up in the

hot calaboose would be fine for

the author of this "shining up"

We're going to put on a play called "Why Husbands Leave Home," and we want you to play the part of the wife.

business.

Servants entrance. Lamb Ragout. Cut meat into cubes. Put the

bones, leftover gravy and a little water in a saucepan and let simmer for 40 minutes. Melt two table-spoons butter in a pan, add two tablespoons flour and then strained stock. Let simmer for five minutes and then add lamb. son with salt, pepper and a little Worcestershire sauce. Serve squares of toasted bread.

Various Items About Proper Table Service

Lapels have gone definitely gorgeous this fall. Schip

parelli started it with her evening coats sporting sump-

mous embroidered and be-jeweled lapels. Now dress manufacturers have

taken up afternoon frocks and suits with elaborate lapels.

The Used Plates Are Not Removed Until All Those Present Are Finished

By Emily Post

Someone told me that it is more correct to have the waitress remove the used plates in front of guests just as soon as each guest has finished eating. I have always instructed

my servants to wait until everyone at the table has finished and have never seen any other way practiced. Personother way ally I should think removing dishes in relays would make slow eaters horribly nervous a b o u t holding back service. Answer: It was

the custom in ul tra fashionable

houses many years ago-particularly in New York-to remove each plate the instant a fork was laid down upon it. But for the reasons you give, so many eaters were made uncom-fortable that the convention has changed entirely and in the present day no hostess has the plates moved until the last fork at the table has been put down.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is he purpose of the paper frills som> times seen on the ends of chops? A friend insists that they were designed so that chops could be taken up in the fingers when necessary to eat the meat next to the bone, which might otherwise have to so

Answer: Whether they were originally intended as a protection for the fingers, I have no idea, but it is quite possible-and yet if we grant this reason, what about the fact that a ham bone is also cov ered with a frill? Mightn't this suggest that it too was intended to be taken up? However, according to table manners as we of today know them, the frills are mere decorations.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please ell me whether, when buying a set of service plates, it is correct to buy them with different designs, or must they be uniform both in design and size?

Answer: The shape and border must be uniform and the decoration similar in coloring, but they might differ in design. For instance, they ould have fruits of different kinds painted in the center; or each one painted with different flower. Or, for another example, I am thinking of the best of service plates sold several years ago by the Architects' Emergency Relief Fund. On each plate was a different picture of an American historical scene. (Copyright, 1936.)

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IF YOU ASK MY

By Martha Carr My dear Martha Carr: WERE it not that I should that I was a quitter, I go far away in order out of the troubles I have. I never in my married life expite to be anything but a 50-50

osition; but—I have gone 9 cent and I think that is too I live on a farm and per you have some idea how hard life can be, even with family running smoothly. I have four children, made garden, chickens, milked four cows tw day and peddled milk and I have done my own washing ning, sewing, nursing, feed stock, and even pumped the w ice you can see that I had no time for neighborin having friends—and the one p I thought my friends turned of my husband's friend (?) I am but 40 years old, th have lived a life-time and times wonder why the good get such poor wives-I am as does it pay to be good? I have kept myself, as to conduct, above reproach—and to conduct, above reproach—and to conduct, above reproach—and to conduct, above reproach—and has a host friends. He even expects me thrilled every time be conducted. be thrilled every time he conear me. Oh, if men only k how we loathe them when they us so badly. I am not asking advice or sympathy.

their father. LONEL We can only live our lives as are directed by our inner sciences and by the ideals w give us a worthy goal. And the who live by such direction and feel there is something finer the physical comfort and me rest that our families should o may be lonely at times, but only happy in the end becaus having gone through wit stumbling and falling.

stumbling and falling.

I believe one reason (and I among the minority, I think

enough to walk out and leave i

behind, were it not for my child I do not want them to suffer

the mistake I made in ma

er men or women, who give v squad" columns) that husbands they are privileged to be as se ever caters to their pleasur because they are so constant because they are so constantly couraged, both by the writter spoken word, in thinking that w should strenuously and unceas ly be studying how to "keep thusbands." How often do you an article in a newspaper or m zine or hear the idea expresse conversation, that a man mus on the qui vive to please and " his wife?" Office girls and busi women (who have never tried home-keeping job) are particul ready to give wives advice all how to be amiable and adapt and keep their husbands; so times offering a scathing denur tion of the wife, as an alibi, we they coolly attempt to appropri

the husband. One of the poorest and lar of these articles has recently l published (announced as a br new solution) in one of the known women's magazines.

The situation is no different ne farms.

My dear Mrs. Carr: SAW in the paper the other ning that some movie star eating the whites of eggs lemons mixed for dinner wondering if this is good for Could you tell me? I have some pimples on my and would like to get rid of the I do not eat many sweets have had these pimples for all two years. SHERRY BENNE

Probably you are thinking of egg-white facial. And though supposed to be good for the p and is a good cleanser, some m person is likely to apply it inter ly instead of externally—beca while it might not be good for skin it might be excellent for plicity. I can send you a sin treatment for pimples if you mail me a self-addressed, stam envelope.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please print the q ifications of an air stew eas? I am very much in ested in flying. Please tell me main work. Can you make v much money at it? Also how m and what schooling must you h and what subjects must rained in? VIVYIA

To start with, you must be graduate nurse, then a hostess planner of some entertaining. must know the country over wh you fly, very thoroughly and mechanical points of the plane well as the scientific weather ditions indicated.
Of course there is more to

this you must regard as equent, and, in order to find about it you should call Lamb nd information.

Letters intended for this c umn must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. Loi Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr w answer all questions of gener interest but, of course, can't give advice on matters of purely legal or medical natur Those who do not care to ha their letters published may e close an addressed and stamp envelope for personal reply.

Various Items About Proper Table Service

The Used Plates Are Not Removed Until All Those Present Are Finished.

By Emily Post

OMEONE told me that it nore correct to have the waiteas remove the used plates in est has finished eating. I have

ne at the table as finished and other way y I should think

fashionable - Emily Post

s ago-particularly in New k-to remove each plate the innt a fork was laid down upon But for the reasons you give, table that the convention has

s seen on the ends of chops? ed so that chops could be taken the fingers when necessary to the meat next to the bone, ch might otherwise have to oe

intended as a protection for fingers, I have no idea, but it quite possible—and yet if we t this reason, what about the that a ham bone is also cov ed with a frill? Mightn't this est that it too was intended to aken up? However, according able manners as we of today

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me whether, when buying a set f service plates, it is correct to them with different designs, or st they be uniform both in de-

be uniform and the decoration ilar in coloring, but they might fer in design. For instance, they ld have fruits of different kinds nted in the center, or each one another example, I am thinking years ago by the Architects' ergency Relief Fund. On each te was a different picture of an ican historical scene.





IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

As a Woman

About Town.

Views Affairs

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By Martha Carr

My dear Martha Carr:

WERE it not that I should feel that I was a quitter, I would go far away in order to get out of the troubles I have. I have never in my married life expected it to be anything but a 50-50 proposition; but—I have gone 95 per cent and I think that is too much. I live on a farm and perhaps you have some idea how hard farm life can be, even with family life running smoothly. I have raised four children, made garden, raised chickens, milked four cows twice a day and peddled milk and butter.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

We probably have more free shows here than anywhere on earth—from civic receptions day and peddled milk and butter.
I have done my own washing, canning, sewing, nursing, feed the
stock, and even pumped the water;
bence you can see that I have
had no time for neighboring or
having friends—and the one person
thought my friends turned out to Ithought my friends turned out to ing, yet pathetic, gratis entertainment is that put on each fine eve-

I am but 40 years old, though ning in Columbus Circle where are lived a life-time and somemes wonder why the good men and Central Park come together. much poor wives—I am asking In that great open space a dozen or more prophets of every inconu, does it pay to be good? ou, does it pay to be good?

I have kept myself, as to my ceivable type harangue the crowds that drift from one tent to the

potten me nowhere. The man I next. Each has a soap box, a married smokes, drinks, chews, faded American flag, and a mescurses, lies—and has a host of fiends. He even expects me to the thrilled every time he comes that me. Oh, if men only knew we loathe them when they fall how we loathe them when they fail as so badly. I am not asking for strice or sympathy. I am old enough to walk out and leave it all whind, were it not for my children through his jumbled mind, two or three radicals preaching the milk and honey wonders of their new world, a small and very soiled man telling three boys and a dog how tehind, were it not for my children. to woo and win the girls of their ldo not want them to suffer for choice, and a crackpot Superthe mistake I made in marrying their father.

LONELY.

choice, and a crackpot superfreudian who was illustrating his their father. notion of the Viennese master's ideas with astounding chalk-draw-

are directed by our inner con-We can only live our lives as we ings on a blackboard. And, of nces and by the ideals which faded old ladies in faded black give us a worthy goal. And those telling all who would listen mowho live by such direction and who feel there is something finer than ti's amusing, yes—and it's also the physical comfort and mental a profound and pretty rest that our families should offer, course in the human desire to get may be lonely at times, but are it off the chest, whatever it may only happy in the end because of be. The traffic roars, the orators gone through without shout and sing, occasional bickerstumbling and falling.

stumbling and falling.

I believe one reason (and I am among the minority, I think either men or women, who give voice er men or women, who give voice to it witness most of the "sobsquad" columns) that husbands feel they are privileged to be as selfish they are privileged to be as selfish. as they please and to exact whatever caters to their pleasure, is

"Follies," with the other two addbecause they are so constantly en-couraged, both by the written and spoken word, in thinking that wives thould strepupously and unceasingshould strenuously and unceasing-ip be studying how to "keep their husbands." How often do you see sine or hear the idea expressed in conversation, that a man must be on the qui vive to please and the conversation. on the qui vive to please and "keep away, but Mr. Girad faced a mag-Office girls and business istrate and gave up \$5 to the clerk. women (who have never tried the The judge told Mr. Girad that he home-keeping job) are particularly would have gone to the calaboose ready to give wives advice about if the cat had been a sissy and had how to be amiable and adaptable and keep their husbands; sometimes offering a scathing denunciation of the wife, as an alibi, when they coolly attempt to appropriate the husband.

become dead. . . .

Anticipating a big-spending season hereabout, two of our tallest-hat hotels are actually going to have regular cabaret floor shows

soon, with chorus girls and every-One of the poorest and lamest of these articles has recently been published (announced as a bright the Ritz and the Pierre, are going new solution) in one of the best known women's magazines. known women's magazines.

The situation is no differe

My dear Mrs. Carr:

SAW in the paper the other evelemens mixed for dinner. I was the same one almost daily! wondering if this is good for the skin. Could you tell me?

do not eat many sweets and lives with Florence

licity. I can send you a simple mail me a self-addressed, stamped

toted in flying. Please tell me the dry ingredients and add alternately much money at it? Also how much whites and drop by teaspoons on a and what subjects must you be vilvyian. well-greased banks subjects must you be vilvyian.

To start with, you must be a planer of core, then a hostess and brane from six lamb's kidneys. Soak of some entertaining. You over night in cold water. Put three must know the country over which tablespoons butter in a saucepan The fly, very thoroughly and the and add two tablespoons grated section as the scientific weather conditions indicated. into cubes. Stir until a nice brown.

Of course there is more than this you must regard as equipment, and, in order to find out about it of the pan and cook until smooth. about it you should call Lambert-St. Louis Airport and secure first-hand information. Pour over kidneys and serve.

Letters intended for this colmust be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will nswer all questions of general cold water and dissolve over boiling crest but, of course, cannot water. Beat egg yolks, sugar, salt piled. sive advice on matters of a Purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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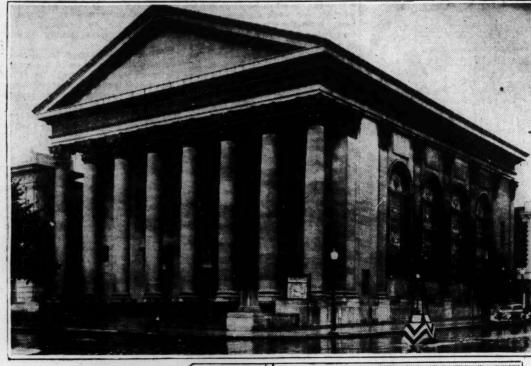
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TEMPLE ISRAEL --- SHRINE OF AN IDEAL Punctuality

In New York Youngest of the Reformed Jewish Congregations in St. Louis to Celebrate Golden Jubilee of There Is Much Public Ora-Founding of Synagogue Dedicated tory on Hand - Items to Progressive Judaism By Alice Hughes.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN





Victoria Mac- with a handful of followers rather

sugar, two egg yolks, one cup sifted centers in the United States.

Sauted Kidneys.

ready to serve.

Remove surplus fat and mem-



TEMPLE ISRAEL (TOP), PRESENT HOME OF THE CONGREGATION AT KINGSHIGHWAY AND WASHINGTON BOULEVARDS. THE LATE DR. LEON HARRISON, LEFT BELOW, WHO FOLLOWED RABBI SONNESCHEIN, AND, RIGHT, RABBI FERDINAND M. ISSERMAN, PRESENT LEADER OF THE TEMPLE. the Ritz and the Pierre, are going to see if they can't keep some of the playboys from being lured over to Broadway. . . Good news for the kids. Dr. Shirley Wynne, formerly our health commissioner, blew up the spinach myth the other day. Addressing a crowd of mothers, he said that a variety of green vegetables was far better than trying to see if they can't keep some of the RoULEVARDS. THE LATE DR. LEON HARRISON, LEFT BELOW, WHO FOLLOWED RABBI SONNESCHEIN, and the Pierre, are going to see if they can't keep some of the kids considerable in the South of the South of the playboys from being lured over the clayboys from being lured over the ning that some movie star was bles was far better than trying to believed in his modern and liberal those early days back in 1886, Tem- in his first pastorate in Brooklyn. accommodate the still-growing con- equally important happenings takeating the whites of eggs and buildoze or coax a child into eating the was made accepted the instruction and instruction and

Probably you are thinking of the supposed to be good for the pores and is a good cleanser, some movie and is a good cleanser, some movie the son is likely to apply it internalby instead of externally—because, pup, but told reporters that "Grov-principles of caused a furore in Jewish circles pressed by the knowledge progressive Judaism in St. Louis." in the city by daring to speak to dom of the Jewish leader. That, briefly, is the story of the non-Jewish groups. But his Sun-

the pangs of parting from the syna-gogue of their fathers and follow the brilliant and forceful man one can be an idealist as well as

whose ideals would allow no compromise. On Oct. 10, fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Temple, a Jubilee Dinner will be held in the Gold Room of the Jefferson the Gold Room of the Jefferson chapter of its history when the Rable 1 and 1 a Hotel, with a jubilee address by bi Leon Harrison, who was to be-City, but before his death he out-Rabbi Sam H. Goldenson, rabbi of come one of the greatest ecclesias lined the purpose that guided his spoon flour and a half cup of water to the pan and cook until smooth. New York's Temple Emmanuel, tical orators of the nation, succeeding the purpose that guided his world, and speeches by Bishop William Scarlett, Archbishop John J. Glennon and the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt. Preparation for other events world, sone-fourth cup the purpose that guided his world, and speeches by Bishop William Scarlett, Archbishop John J. Glennon and the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt. Preparation for other events world, sone-fourth cup the purpose that guided his world, and speeches by Bishop William Scarlett, Archbishop John J. Glennon and the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt. Preparation for other events world, sone-fourth cup the parameter of the greatest ecclesias lined the purpose that guided his world, and speeches by Bishop William Scarlett, Archbishop John J. Glennon and the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt. Preparation for other events world, and speeches by Bishop William Scarlett, Archbishop John J. Glennon and the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt. Preparation for other events world, and speeches by Bishop William Scarlett, Archbishop John J. Glennon and the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt. Preparation for other events world, and speeches by Bishop William Scarlett, Archbishop John J. Glennon and the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt. Preparation for other events world, and speeches by Bishop William Scarlett, Archbishop John J. Glennon and the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt. Preparation for other events world, and speeches by Bishop William Scarlett, Archbishop John J. Glennon and the Rev. Ivan Lee World Reversity of the function of the purpose that guided his years in St. Louis.

"The pulpit of Temple Israel the function he delivered at the function he deliver Two cups milk, one-fourth cup sugar, one tablespoon gelatine, a fine jubilee are nearing complesured, one tablespoon vanilla, three eggs. Put milk on to boil, cover gelatine with one-fourth cup luddism in St. Louis has been completed which had contributed generously of whatever race or creed," were which had contributed generously of whatever race or creed," were to the memorial fund in honor of the words that Rabbi Harrison left the man whom John Hay called for his successor, although at the man whom John Hay called time he said them he had no introduced the man whom John Hay called the m Judaism in St. Louis has been com- has seen since St. Paul preached tention of instructing. The words on Mars Hill," decided that the were merely a statement of his beand vanilla together and add to Beginning with the Rabbi Son- young Rabbi Harrison was the one lief.

I have some pimples on my face and would like to get rid of them. Shape some pimples on my face and would like to get rid of them. Shape some pimples on my face and would like to get rid of them. Shape some pimples on my face and would like to get rid of them. Shape some pimples on my face and would like to get rid of them. Shape some pimples on my face and the Rabbi Solomon S. Sonne-jects of interest to all men. It establishes the problem of the publicly announced that pulpit, so Temple Israel House, a young Rabbi Isserman continue in rhythm of life without which there Temple Israel would receive Jews, religious school building, was built the spirit of the pledge "to support can be no health of mind or body. have had these pimples for about the process of the was missing for 24 hours, and was missing for 25 hours, and was missing for 26 hours, and was missing for 27 hours, and was missing for 28 hours, and was missing for 29 hours, and was missing fo

er" had been placed firmly on the That, briefly, is the story of the non-Jewish groups. But his SunIn 1908 the old Temple was abanthe young rabbi merely replied, "If an added significance in the fact mind the clock akin it might be excellent for pubwater-cart for a good, round year. founding of Temple Israel, which day morning lectures, delivered in doned and the congregation moved Temple Israel House be Isserman's that the fiftieth anniversary of the was organized around the dynamic both English and German, at the to the imposing new Temple in Ro- folly, then the building of schools youngest of reformed Jewish contention to inquiries from parents Peanut Butter Cookies.

Peanut cup peanut butter, one-half cup influential religious and cultural the civic, cultural and religious Kingshighway. In the tradition of ed, and the belief in God is ligious service ever to be held in Write him in care of this paper, leaders of the community and made Rabbi Sonneschein, Rabbi Harrison strengthened, is Israel's folly." My dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you please print the qualifications of an air stewardess? I am very much interand egg yolks and beat well. Sift

with the United States.

Today, preparations are under the city's life.

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Way at Temple Israel for the celebration of a Golden Jubilee, and on meschein delivered many lectures and egg yolks and beat well. Sift

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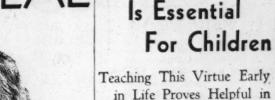
Always an idealist, Rabbi Sonmeschein delivered many lectures and made the defield Hebraic custom and in addition to Friday evening and Saturday morning services, lectured on meschein delivered many lectures and egg yolks and beat well. Sift

and M. Isserman will officially great the content of the co in flying. Please tell me the work. Can you make very with the milk. Fold in beaten money at it? Also how much whites and drop by teaspoons on a make very with the milk. Fold in beaten with the milk was across the Temple threshold in and M. Isserman will officially open the week of thanksgiving with a jubilee sermon and the office many" and his last words in the manded attention of his alert and work. Can you make very much money at it? Also how much whites and drop by teaspoons on a well-greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven for 10 minutes.

With the milk. Fold in beaten white sermon and the offering many" and his last words in the manded attention of his alert and sighted men and women who, 50 his death and many years after he his fame grew until his prestige his death and many years after he years ago, had the courage to face left the lectern of Temple Israel and influence had spread not only his phile over St. Louis but over the whole

come one of the greatest ecclesias- lined the purpose that guided his

placed by Sonneschein, the late Rab- A short, blue-eyed young man, cant by the death of the great spir- one and one reverse motif 31/2x51/2



York streets these days are black lightweight woolen,

Black Wool Daytime fall dresses seen most frequently on New

black crepe, wine, rust or pale gray hairy woolen and bright velveteen.

Thin black wool frocks seems to be the ranking favorite.

in Life Proves Helpful in Later Years.

By Angelo Patri

HAT? You late again, Miriam?"
"Yes'm. I couldn't help

"What is the matter? This is the fourth time you have been late this month. You've spoiled the

class record, and you ought to be ashamed of yourself. The only one late and the whole class has to be marked down. What is the matter?"
"Our clock was

"Hmpf. Go to

you hear the o'clock whistle Everybody else in town did."

Poor Miriam Angelo Patri was not clockminded because nobody had ever taught her to be. In her home the clock was not wound regularly, somebody should have attended to it, but nobody did. Meals were too late or too early, but nobody mind-ed. It just didn't matter. But it mattered a great deal to this child who was learning to disregard time schedules. The community moves on schedule time, and the person who cannot do so is going to be sadly inconvenienced.

But then Miriam is not the only one who is not clock-minded. There is Miss Susan who teaches Fifth grade.

time for lunch. I take a great deal of trouble to have things cooked just right and served on time, and if you are late the whole meal is spoiled."
"I do the very best I can,

mother. I ran all the way home yesterday, but when Miss Susan doesn't hear the bell we just can't do anything about it. Almost every day somebody pokes his head inside the door and says, "The bell rang, Miss Susan." She just doesn't mind the bell. If she wants to finish something she finishes it, bell or no bell. What can we do?"

onds or even minutes do not should not be made after the dis-

Punctuality is one of the essenafter Rabbi Isserman succeeded to the principles of progressive Juda- It supports the spirit when the founders of Temple Israel 50 years strengthens character and estab-

Angelo Patri will give personal atwhere religion is taught and the gregations falls in the centennial and school teachers on the care enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.





RABBI SOLOMON S. SONNESCHEIN, TOP, WHO HEADED THE FOUND-ING GROUP. LOWER, THE FIRST TEMPLE, AT PINE BOULEVARD AND LEFFINGWELL AVENUE.

NOT a thing. The class must go right along until Miss Susan gives the "stop work" signal. She thinks a few sec-

itual leader. With an already estab- During the seven years that Rab- the lesson is important. All leslished reputation for liberalism, bi Isserman has occupied the pulsons are important, and being puncable Isserman left the Holy Blospit in Temple Israel, many momentual is one of the most important. Rabbi Isserman left the Holy Bios- pit in Temple Islael, hand, the left the Holy Bios- pit in Temple Islael, hand the som Synagogue in Toronto, Can- tous decisions have been reached ones. Children are not permitted ada, the oldest and largest liberal in Temple Israel house because this to be late a single second. Why ada, the oldest and largest liberal in Temple Israel house because this synagogue in Canada, and came to young liberal has encouraged labor St. Louis to carry on in the spirit and capital to bring their differof the two liberal rabbis who had ences to him. In Temple Israel of the two liberal rabbis who had ences to him. In Temple Israel because this to be late a single second. Why then should they not be dismissed as promptly? They should be. No matter how important the point, it should not be made after the dismission. Rabbi Harrison, his immediate pre-man's folly—the city-wide taxicab decessor, Rabbi Isserman has strike of 1932 was settled and a exchanged pulpits with various threatened street car strike in the set time. When something

the leadership of the congrega- ism in St. Louis," made by the body feels lame or

ments.

was called "Isserman's Folly," but lee of Temple Israel, there will be clock winder if you need one, but the city of St. Louis.

Cutwork and Applique



CUTWORK AND APPLIQUE

CHAIR set-a scarf-incidental A linens—all can be enriched by this tulip basket. The simple boiling milk. Add dissolved gelaneschein, the history of Temple person who could fill the place of For one year after the death of lines of the design make the cuttine and strain into a bowl. Fold Israel has been largely the story Rabbi Sonneschein and carry on Rabbi Harrison, Temple Israel was work easy. You can do the tulips in the stiffly whipped egg whites and pour into sherbet glasses to harden. Place in refrigerator until

inches and applique pattern pieces illustrations of all stitches needed color suggestions; material require-

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Gioria Vanderbilt Baker, 16, held up the departure of the Hindenburg 40 minutes, the papers related . . It probably caused chagrin among the Hollywood girls, who

ways of

if true

about

appear on

bled on it

Duck also war-

Donald's singing

being

that talk

Grace



Walter Winchell went too big at the rehearsal, and

Grace no like . Among other things that snugly fit into our "This Is the Last Straw Dep't" would be this: Mrs. Markham at a ringside table in the Hollywood night club the

Only the other night I was wondering what happened to that gag affair." that went: "Marriage is an institu-tion" to which another answers: "Yeah, but who wants to live in place "movies." which still remains universal . . . Mr. Michelson, chief gether." of the exploiters for the Democrats. has joined the clan of word-coiners with a pip . . . He referred to a just to be married without all the won't."

pompous statement by one of Wilfuss and feathers."

Now mington's war lords as "du Ponti-

The man who coined the phrase for first-nights-"gay and exciting" apparently hasn't been attending them in the last dozen months . . . Nothing is sadder than many of them—when you see has beens politicly applauding somebody else in jobs they tried to get . . As the season gets along, the once-upon-adiage. "You're having a church wedding," she decreed. "The least Bill they can't the season gets along the once-upon-adiage." footlights, they don't want to be "But, mother." ogled in the rear rows, which would wanted any more . . . Reminds me isn't coming. . . "

of the actor who was kidded for ac
"It makes no difference to me," and cozy, gleaming with firelight and the soft glow of silk shaded cepting a part in a third-rate show sue-Marie said spiritedly, "whether lamps as Bill drew her down beshe comes or not. The invitations side him in the big chair.

Wonder if most of the news-reel chatterers make up their gab as far as they are concerned it may they go along? . . . It is difficult to far as they are concerned it may "I never was so sure of anything I worship every tiny bit of you, ine them reading a lot of the stuff you hear them say . . Not you, pear." Everyone who reknows Christy Mathewson as the Giant pitcher who dazzled the major leaguers rears ago with his fadeaway . . . "Which hasn't been a great deal them what such a wedding would "Don't think I'm just being self-few will remember him for another apparently," Sue-Marie commented cost. Feeling instinctively that ish about it. There's much more years ago with his fadeaway which'll probably live with unaccustomed bitterness. likes the word "genius"—that it is far as I am concerned I'd rather one of the blurb words of criticism"... Except in the movies, and the word of the blurb words of criticism"... Except in the movies, and the word of the blurb words of criticism"... Except in the movies, and the word of the wo where it means a guy who got his job without the help of kinsmen . . . "Would you really? Will you, I fessed.
Those of us who have been around mean, if we don't have it?" for a decade or longer appreciate J. Johnson's comment, viz: In some places, if you give a man a finger, or abetted you in such an idea," ment. he wants a hand, but along Manhattan's Mean Street—if you give a guy a hand—he eventually SUNFLOWER STREET gives you the finger.

There's one thing I'll never know -being a local boy . . . What it is that gives so many out-of-towners the yen for New York? . . . All the letters that I get from them tell me ow tough New York is, and how easy it is for them to starve in . some transplanted inlander would do me a column on what lured him here . . . Someone like Damon Runyon, Stanley Walker or Bill Corum . . . Dixon Ryan Fox, president of the Union College, in-Dixon Ryan Fox, sists that the day of the 100 per cent go-getter is over, and that the ing men who go to college, h the idea of winding up rich, become social menaces Many collegians, he ought to be glad to learn, are so scared of being menaces they aren't even eating! . . .

The one job that would drive me madder than the one I have is the job of head waiter . . . I've watched them toil and what are they up against? . . . All night they bow to fatheads and arrogant bums whose nly virtue is the dough in their ... The head waiter has to when they bore him, soothe them when they squawk and baby them when they cry . . . About the ly joy the head waiter has in life is throwing a drunk into the street ow and then-but he isn't always lowed to do it to the ones he'd

Perhaps the wordage to "I'm a ne Cow Hand" is amusing, but nor eludes me . . . My idea of ng movie stars . . One of these lays the flags will be flown from buildings in honor of the per-who, in denouncing me, doesn't face his piece with: "Winchell as been a critic rur take it! fut let's see if he can take it! t's about time, too, that I publicly hanked my critics for being decent never telling the truth about

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LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

Because of the Stand Taken by Bill's Mother, Frances Changes Her Plans -Aunt Hatty Has Premonitions.

UT your mother must come," Frances objected. "We can't have a wedding and not have your mother. I'll go shopwith her, Bill! I'll help her select a dress if that's what's worrying her." around the edges thinking up new

"It isn't altogether," Bill admitted. "You see she doesn't want me to marry you.'

"Why not?" Frances demanded, hurt.

"Darling, can't you understand that the difference in our circumstances is just as objectionable in her mind as it is to your Moore refusing to parents?"

"Mine are being pretty decent about it," she reminded him. "I'll say they are, but Mother can't. She has had a hard life," gram if Donald he said defensively. "She has never really recovered from the shock of my father's death. I'm all she has now, you see, while your mother has ever so many other things." The legend is that

"Maybe we'd better not get married then," Frances suggested.

He took her slender shoulders between his firm, young hands. "We're going to be married no matter what anyone thinks," he declared. "But I'm not going to compel my mother to be a witness night Harry Richman opened there! to it. If she doesn't want to come to our wedding that is her own

"But, Bill, how can we explain it? What will people say?"

"Does that matter so much to

tes" didn't catch on enough to re- we could skip the wedding alto-

"Why can't we?" he cried. "That's what I always wanted-

"Here at home," she agreed. "Without any guests since your Sue-Marle with her plea. mother refuses to come. If I ex- "Let us be married a plain that to mother she may be willing to change her plans."

She spoke hopefully, but when she broached the subject to her

timers stay home . . . If they can't can do is let you have your own TER parents had gone to a din-

"But, mother, I don't want a ogled in the rear rows, which would be a confession that they aren't please you. But if Bill's mother own particular room. It was warm

of holes," he said, "but so were my have been ordered and my plans have been ordered and my plans are made. I'm very sorry for Bill's sake, but his mother will not be She missed by any of our friends. So to his.

> "How can you say such a thing?"
> Frances demanded on the verge of hundreds of dollars?" tears. "His mother means just as much to Bill as you do to me."
>
> She had not mentioned the fact that her father was willing to give

SYNOPSIS.

Overriding her mother's objections, with some tactful assistance from het father, FRANCES SHERMAN continues seeing BILL BOND, whom she met casually in a restaurant. Bill, an employe in the railroad offices, is keenly aware of the gap between Frances! Luxutious environment and his own moderate circumstances, but because she loves him as desperately as he loves her, he consents to being engaged.

Bill becomes sick from overwork, and after seeing him one afternoon, Frances determines to marry him. Anowing that he insists they must

and atter seeing nim one attention, Frances determines to marry him. knowing that he insists they must live on his salary, MRS, SHERMAN is hysterical, but eventually becomes reconciled. To humor her mether, Frances consents to plans for an elaborate wedding.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

he cautioned. Frances put her arms about his neck and kissed him. "Darling!" she whispered. "It

Now that she knew he was in sympathy with her she returned to "Let us be married at home mother, with just you and daddy.

"Absolutely stated positively. The invitations had arrived now mother, Sue-Marie exhibited a and were stacked in white boxes on

"It has to be now or never,"

ner party. The two young peo-ple were alone in the library

She lifted a vivid, earnest face eyes.

be just as well if she doesn't ap-in my life. Why should we go through the fuss and strain of a support."

"Oh, Daddy," she cried, thrilled. allowance for awhile," she con- for it."

The look she dreaded came into matter under discussion. Since Bill's face. It was a look com-"Never let it be said that I aided pounded of both pride and resent- being married quietly at home, rabetted you in such an idea," ment. "You will be said that I aided pounded of both pride and resent- being married quietly at home, rabetted you in such an idea," ment.

PAP HENTY

MISTAKE, EENY.

MUST OF MAKE A

IT'S A ACORN TREE

CAUSE DERE'S

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HENTY SAY IT

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MISTER BUBBER_

HE TOL' ME SO,

HISSELF_

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"New Year's Eve," Bill said. "It

"I'll phone for reservations," Bill

"And we'll never be separated

For the first time since they

without reluctance. But as she

"Why don't you go to bed?"

started upstairs she saw

Year together, honey!"

again," she chanted.

tomorrow night."

"That's out," he said flatly. ters into their own hands "When you marry me you must be "The invitations are to willing to live on a scale I can af- mailed the day after New Year's," ford. If you aren't, then we can't Frances said. "Which means we'll have to be married not later than be married.'

couldn't be a better time for me. pointed, but pleased by his masterfulness. can take a few days off. Until "Not one penny of it," he in-Monday anyway. Shall we stay here "You know what I'm mak- or go somewhere else?" ing. You've seen how I live. If

"You won't even let me accept

my allowance?" she asked, disap-

4077

you think you can manage on that, well and good. But if you can't . . ." "Darling!" she cried. "I believe apt to run into anyone we know. you really would give me up if I said I couldn't.' promised. "We'll start the New He gazed at her with adoring

"I love the ground you walk on, but I won't marry any girl I can't

had met she could let him go She said softly, "I give you my promise! Thy people shall be my people. Thy God my God!" He kissed her passionately,

Frances asked. with unaccustomed bitterness. they might disagree, she had post-Frances appealed to her father poned any discussion of finances, for happiness." longer than his fame . . He coined who said, "It means a great deal lionel Trilling articles he no longer to your mother, Frances."

Frances appealed to her father poned any discussion of finances, but Bill forced the issue.

"You understand, Frances, that ridiculous," she murmured. "We rimmed glasses. A discarded bath-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

KNOCK OFF DE

ACORNS WILL IT

BE A OAK TREE,

YEAH! LES KNOCK OFF DE ACORNS

SO PAP HENTY

WONT WORRY_

MISTER BUBBER?

THE FIRST TIME PAP HENTY'S WORD

HAS BEEN DOUBTED IN YEARS

Which brought them back to the in danger."

"Nonsense!" Frances said affec-

"You ain't planning to do something foolish?" begged Aunt Hatty. Had she been listening at the li-

brary door?

Unwilling to believe such a thing Frances said, "Certainly not! Don't

The Remaking Of One's Life To Suit Self

A Serial Story

"How you manage to pack "I've passed through many trou-

bles in my something more than 60 el, advertising, importing, exportyears, many of which-not to be enough did happen to make me fearful-in short, a worrier.

life-time, and it is a hard fight.

Just out! Our new ANNE plaining old man—than which I ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, pre-know of no greater pest — I think

house dresses and kiddles' clothes, and am seeing some small results Styles, too, for the "would-be slen- on the favorable side. It is easy to "Briefly, it is replacing negative

way that works. It is a day by day FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN drill, a hand to hand fight, taking one quality a day and dealing with "Today is my day to be brave

my day to be calm, and I will go to bed tonight with that thought for the next day. "So through the days, each one

by itself-to be alert, active, well, considerate, which last digs deepest of all, because I am a busines executive, and my decisions affect

Here is a letter no one of my readers will forget. It is gentle, tightly, wind a rubber band tight- dering and it will cost no more to gracious, wise, practical, and if it "How about Excelsior Springs?" sets each of us to the same task of Frances said, thoughtfully. "It will replacing mental habits, it will unscrew readily.

you worry about me, Aunt Hatty! Hatty's mournful eyes gleaming I'll be all right."

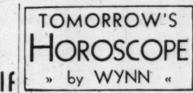
from the darkness of the dining unstairs But Frances was too familiar with her forebodings to be The old colored woman came into disturbed by them. the light blinking behind her gold

Before she went to bed she must pack her suitcase and hide it in her closet. Tomorrow while her mother was out she would put it "I have the feeling that you-all is later she would drive downtown and check it. So that, when she tionately. "You go back to bed she would have nothing to take with her. They would be going out to spend New Year's eve together and no one would suspect that by the time the New Year came in they would be married.



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a short time in a strong solution did."

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can run through the perforations.

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lations with those close to you. (Copyright, 1936.)

Headwear One of the most striking hats for fall is an off-the-face

medallion. Another has a modified rolled sailor brim, a peaked crown and

jeweled triangular ornament to accentuate the peak.

hat with a high Spanish comb effect, set off by a jeweled

BY VIDA HURST

Willy Reproaches

Crow for Arguing

By Mary Graham Bonner

GARISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Top Notch. It is quite true, as

where and doesn't come down all

"But to be in the spot where to

stops raining is a very interesting

Top Notch went over to Willy

wing, fluttering his left one ex-

if it weren't for you," he said.

"That crow would be impossible

"Oh, no, not impossible," cawed

touch of mischief?" And it is

The Puddle Muddlers now went

their different ways, each one

to actually be on the dividing place

where the rainy earth and the dry

"I wish I had noticed ""

quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "It-

But I know what I'll do. I'll go

over and tell Mrs. Quacker Duck all about it. I haven't been to see

she didn't notice what Top Notch

-and she would share her thought

Have the new linen suit dry

cleaned instead of washed after its

summer wearing. You will find it

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was raining all over the

earth could be seen.

Christopher cheerily. "But, as I always say, 'what is life without

citedly.

Boil the discolored coffee pot for her for some time and I am sure

of borax and wash in the usual So Mrs. Quacko Duck smoothed

manner. It will come from its bath her feathers and waddled over to

beautifully clean. When finished Quackerville, but half way over

soak in cold water. Dishes that She had something interesting to

have contained sugar or greasy show Mrs. Quacker. Oh, yes, Mrs.

articles should be soaked in hot Quacko had thought of something

water to cover, alternating hot and with Top Notch because he would

cold, and then hold under the cold make this visit of hers to Quacker-

To open a fountain pen that has will keep cleaner longer after a

stuck through being screwed too dry cleaning than a regular laun-

ly around the part to be unscrewed. have it done. It is time enough for

water faucet so the strong stream, ville a really important one.

with dishes that have contained she turned around and went back

eggs, milk or flour, put them to to Puddle Muddle again.

CROW," said Willy Nilly,

'you are not being fair to

With the Rooster

FIRST of three days during which we may expect tions to arise, conflicts between those who should be friends; settle you say, that the rain stops some week days or Sunday for your daily articles. Some of fairly, openly. Today: getting betthem fit me so perfectly — as ter as the day becomes older; use over the world at the very same tern today and learn how simple it though you were talking directly evening for building finances. 1937 for Taurus.

> (Continued.) If you were born thing and I think Top Notch has April 20-May 20 (sun in Taurus), had a most fascinating experithe 12 months beginning this com- ence." ing December are favorable for you in development of talents along Nilly and patted him with his right lines related to distribution, trav-

ing, religion, philosophy, original — never happened. But with in-laws and publication. If your leanings are in any of those directions follow them up for profit. "Now I am engaged in the ef-Your Year Ahead. fort to make myself over, after hav-Your year ahead, if you cele- a brate this date, contains money op- mischievous and fun to tease you.

ing spent years in an atmosphere of apprehension. Really I am portunities, especially from Dec. 16 changing the mental habits of a to next June. Be ready. Act. Have new ideas. Stress the practical and thinking how interesting it was "But, not being willing to go on slow from April 8. Avoid danger: to old age and become a sour, com-Nov. 11 to Jan 17, next.

it worth while to make the fight be-"So, having tried the 'every day glamorous gowns for after-dusk al-luring daytime models, cheery benefit, I am trying another way

FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN for positives, and it seems the only

-to let nothing me dismay, as the cld carol puts it. Tomorrow will be

make life over. (Copyright, 1936.)

Cheese Croutons. Cut whole wheat or graham bread into small cubes and fry to a nice brown in deep fat. Roll in grated sharp cheese and drain on brown paper to remove superfluous fat. Serve with cream soup.

The old woman turned kitchen-

ward mumbling as the girl went



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-In "Taken for Gran Fanny Kilbourne, Steve band, expected this of Sophie, the wife, stood it found then broke under it—sall his customers and their was the felt Store with the felt Store wi because she felt Steve w her orders to entertain them. Steve's folly and Sophie's wea is mighty easy for a busines carry this idea of using his promote his business much to

2. Lewis Terman, in his search for 1000 gifted first asked the teachers in ea to nominate their brightest chi were right in only 16 per cer cases. Next he asked for the child in the room. By this me got 19 per cent of his prodigies ant to find the brightest school room better take the than ask the teacher's opinion!
also found parents about as fa
the teachers in estimating the
gence of their children.

This question has me we have been sitting here for hour reviewing my past li

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Marks of Brilliancy The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These anwers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society alove the rights of individuals.

In "Taken for Granted," by Fanny Kilbourne, Steve, the husband, expected this of his wife. Sophie, the wife, stood it for a year and then broke under it—she hated all his customers and their wives, too—because she felt Steve was giving her orders to entertain them. Then the liation-love triumphed over Seeve's folly and Sophie's weariness. It is mighty easy for a business man to carry this idea of using his wife to ote his business much too far.

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1:46 KSD—RHYTHM OCTETTE. 1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Golden Melodies. WEW—Favorites

of Yesterday. 2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

sketch.

KWK—Baily Axton, soloist. WEW
—Melody Men. WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

\$:15 K8D—MA PERKINS, serial.

WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK
—Continental Varieties. WEW—
Hank and Jake.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KWK—Soloists. WIL—Waxman's

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3:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch. KWK—Way Down East. WEW—Nistendirk Sisters. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
3:00 KWK—Alma Kitchell, contralto. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Bible Study; music: Rev. H. J. Frey. WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX—MaPerkins.

3:15 KWK—Joan and her escorts, WEW—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson. All Coleman and Ruth Nelson. Sistem of the Month of the Mont

sonal Column.

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WEW—Moments with the Masters.
WIL—Children's program. KMOX—

KSD-STRING ENSEMBLE.
KWK-Rhythm Melody revue. WIL

Jane Harvey, organist. KMOX-

4:45 KSD_MILDRED WENDELL, so-

Fashion Parade. 5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Rhythm mak-

New Time!

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ers. KWK—Endinante. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WEW—Song Spotlight.

4:15 KSD—COUNTRY COUSINS.

CW—Two Gondolfers. WIL—ce Oleson. KMOX—Happy Hol-

tervals between programs.



hour reviewing my past life to see special field of work-heredity and en- yours over.

Roundup. WIL-Mr. Fixit.

9:30 KSD—BARRY McKINLEY, bari-

TO ENTERTAIN AND BE NICE TO HIG BUSINESS ASSOCIATES?

SHOULD A HUBBAND EXPECT HIS WIFE TO DROP

than ask the teacher's opinion! Terman if I am getting better or worse. I vironment-I have changed many be-

IN RECENT YEARS FOR WHAT SEEMED

YES ORNO

KSD Program for Tonight.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY At 5, Press News. At 5:10, Rhythm Makers.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Chandu, the magician. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Dance music.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KWK—Music, WIL—Orphan Annie.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—News and Sports. KWK—
Easy Aces. WIL—Dinner Dansante.
EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Light
Music. At 6:15, The Voice of Experience. At 6:30, Twilight Serenade. At 6:45, Today's Sports with

Music.
6:15 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
KWK—Tony Russell, singer. WIL
—Salon Music; Sport talk. KMOX—Herbert Foote's concert.
6:30 KSD—TWILIGHT SERENADE.
KWK—Sport review. WIL—String
trio. KMOX—Benny Fields, "The
Minstrel Man." Stockton and Conzelman. Girl's Trio.
At 7:30, Wayne King's Orchestra.

trio. KMOX—Benny Fields, "The Minstrel Man."

KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN. KMOX—Boake. Carter. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, commentator. WIL—Henry Sukman, planist.

KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Phil Duey, baritone; Loretta Ciements, singer; Johnny, the Eton Boys, Sweetheart Girls. KMOX—Hammerstein's Music Hall Program; Jerry Mann, Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Helen Ford, comedian; Walter Scanlon, tenor. KWK—Bar Z Ranch program. WIL— The Roundup. At 8, Address by President Franklyn D. Roosevelt.

Green's Orchestra. At 9:30, Barry McKinley, bari-At 9:45, Roy Campbell's Orches-

At 9:59, Weather Report 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO. At 11, Stanley Norris Orchestra. 7:30 KSD-WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

At 11:30, Jesse Crawford, organ-TRA.

KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar
A. Guest, Sketch; Bernadine Flynn.

KMOX—Ken Murray, Comedian,
with Phil Reagan, tenor; Russ Morgan's Orchestra. WIL—King's Muair all day today with KSD. At 11:45. Phil Levant's Orchestra

8:00 KSD—ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT from Syracuse, N. Y. KMOX—Waring's Pennsylvanians. KWK—Ben Bernie's Orchestra and Ethel Waters. WIL—Melodies in Rine

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
KWK—Meetin' House.
9:30 KMOX—Democratic National Committee. "Good Neighbor League."
Speaker, John G. Winant, former
Governor of New Hampshire.
10:00 KMOX—Republican National Committee, William Hard.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

8:15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.
8:30 KSD—FRED ASTAINE; Charles
Butterworth; Singing Uptowers,
and Johnny Green's Orehestra.
KMOX—Rupert Hughes, Benny
Goodman's Orchestra; Nathaniel
Shilkret's Orchestra, KWK—"Meetin' House, WIL—Red McKenzie.
9:00 KWK—Press News, WIL—Lang
Thompson's Orchestra.
9:15 KWK—Eddie Dunatedter's orchestra.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm. 5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds. 6:00 KMOX—Home Folks hour. Headline Highlights; Home Folks

Headline Highlights; Home Folks program.

7:00 KWK—Morning devotions. KFUO—Morning Meditations. Rev. R. Delventhal. Music. WIL—Breakfast Club.

7:15. KWK—Press news.

7:30 KMOX—Happy Green and his Ramblers. KWK—Mountain Minstrels.

7:40 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—Here and There.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on News, Harry W. Flannery. KWK—German Band. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Birthday Bells.

tone.

KWK—Portraits of Harmony; Henry Busse's Orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—"The Good Neighbor League." Speaker, John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire.

9:45 KSD—ROY CAMPBELL'S ROYALISTS. CBS Net-Willard Robinson's Or-

CBS Net—Willard Robinson's Orchestra. WIL—Hollywood Chatter.

9:59 KND—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KWK—Range Riders. KFUO—
Drama. WIL—Aces of the Air.
KMOX—REPUBLICAN NATIONAL

10:15 KWK—Stardusters. WIL—Boarding House Miniature. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Concordia program; music.
KMOX—News. KWK—Ted Florito's orchestra. WIL—Renovating
Rhythm. 8:05 KND—THE STREAMLINERS.
8:15 KWK—Royal Echoes. WIL—Kings Music. KMOX—Dear Columbia.
8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Musical program. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Opportunity program.
8:45 KMOX—Bachelor's children. KWK—Timely Tunes. WIL—Mother Clancy's Neighbors.

Rhythm.

10:45 KWK—Riley and Farley's orchestra.
WIL—Lou Blake's orchestra. KMOX—France Laux.

11:00 KSD—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA. — Timely Tunes. WIL—Mother Clancy's Neighbors.

8:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Bible Auditorium. WEW—Markets.

WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, Serial.

TRA.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. KWK—Shandor, the violinist, WIL—Plantation Rhythm.

WOXPD (31.6 meg.) — Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra.

JVH, Tokio—Overseas program.

WIL—Lang Thompson's orchestra, KND—KEITH BEECHER'S OR-CHESTRA ial.

KMOX—Modern Cinderella, KWK
—Joan Davis, soloist, and Pianist.

WEW—Cowboy Jack.

KMOX—John K. Watkins; Betty
Crocker. KWK—Monticelle Party
Line. WEW—Farm Credit KFUO
—Student's Chapel Devotion WIL
—Soloist

CHESTRA,
WIL — Tuning Around. KWK —
Joe Sander's orchestra. KMOX —
Jetter Fillar's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX — When Day Is Done.
12:00 Midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol. 9:45 KND—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Hymns of All Churches,
KWK—Press News. WEW—Serenaders. WIL—Weather Forecast;

Dance Music Tonight Harlem Rhythm.

10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, Sketch.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK
—Music. WEW—Ukulele Bill.

10:10 WEW—Merchant's Exchange. WIL the Stars. WEW—Song Spotlight.

KMOX—Patti Chapin.

DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Symbonic Concert.

\$18 KND—TOM MIX AND HIS

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.

KMOX—News of Youth. KWK—

Range Riders. WIL—Dance orchestra. 7:30 KSD-WAYNE KING. 8:00 KWK-Ben Bernie. KMOX-War-10:10 WEW—Merchant's Exchange. WIL-Dorothy Schubert.

10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, Serial. KWK—Peggy Duncan, soloist, and Roger's Orchestra. WEW—Kitchen Capers. WIL—Headlines of the

RE Riders. WIL—Dance orchesFERDE GROFE'S ORCHES11:30 KWK—Joe Sander.
11:45 KSD—PHIL LEVANT. 10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.
KMOX—The Big Sister. KWK—
Rapid Service. WIL—Sketches in
Melody.

10:45 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
KMOX—Poetic Strings. KWK—
Gospel Singers. WEW—Merchants'
Exchange. WIL—Alice Oleson,
planist.

Drama and Sketches 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

Radio Concerts

9:30 KSD-BARRY McKINLEY, barttone. 11:00 KWK—Shandor, the violinist.

Informative Talks

6:00 KMOX—News and Sports. 6:45 KSD TODAY'S SPORTS. KMOX—Boake Carter. 8:30 KSD—ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT



6:45 P. M. Starts-Oct. 5th THE COUNT

MONTE CRISTO

Quite Perfect

By Jayne Francis.

VERYTHING was, of course, few minutes to rest when there going to be quite perfect for was a knock at the door.

John. Ellen had been looking It was Anita, who lived across theater; for Ellen was always too Now, for instance, busy at the office to cook a meal "Buster's gone,"

And so they had gone out together—oh, frequently, much too
frequently, Ellen thought in her
len, in the same polite tone that lucid moments. After all, it was she used with a troublesome buyer. going to movies or driving around discussing unimportant things or dancing. But John always shook his head at the mention of a lecture or a concert, and Ellen discussing the concert his control of the apartment in the first one time about all offices. It had discussed the control of the spectral discussion of the spe

never said anything definite. Still his attitude was enough to encourage even a philosophic pessimist like Ellen. This evening would set-Especially tle things, she hoped. for the occasion she had bought a very simple and charming gingham dress-just the thing for the good

she would be cool and poised, just marmalade, biscuits and black walthe opposite of the hot, flustered nut cookies. cook; she could imagine how John would hate the latter.

pending on efficiency and skill, not Anita and her dog anyway! on her looks or a coy manner." So At 7, Leo Reisman's Orchestra he would naturally want a wife who agonies of cooking when one is in-

tion. Elaborate frozen desserts At 8:30, Fred Astaire and Johnny were a favorite of John's. Ellen did not have very much idea of how long it would take the coffee par-

Then there were the dirty dishes; again. At 11:45. Phil Levant's Orchestra. even when merely serving herself a W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the delicatessen lunch Ellen soiled an with Buster," the girl began. delicatessen lunch Ellen soiled an extraordinary number of dishes. It went against her grain to work in a sloppy kitchen, but Ellen finally decided that she had better let the solled an extraordinary number of dishes. It will buster, the gri began.

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forward eagerly to her vacation, the hall, a little fluffy thing who when John would spend an evening could never have kept a job for a alone with her. As yet he had week. Ellen alternately despised never visited her apartment, except and liked her. At least she fed to drop in for a cigarette after the one's ego—but a pest sometimes.

"Buster's gone," she said, plain-tively. "He didn't come in here,

a waste of time to be continually One thing about an office; it had

covered that she wanted his com- place. I've tried to look for him, panionship more than a symphony. but I don't know how to begin. Surprisingly, John seemed to You're so good at that kind of care for her, too, although he had thing, Ellen. Please help me."

661 'M VERY sorry," began Ellen, but she was used to obliging and soon joined her neighbor in the search for the elu-

sive Buster. The dog was duly found in the don't see quite the improvement I wironment—I have changed many be liefs. As a college student I believed environment was everything; later I would wish. Let me see, I believed environment was everything; later I could sleep in pajamas, but changed after a couple of sleepless in ghts in the pesky things—the good old nightshirt for me! Seriously, in my bour reviewing my past life to see

1 am getting better or worse. I vironment—I have changed many be liefs. As a college student I believed environment was everything; later I could sleep in pajamas, but changed to an extreme belief in hered ity—now I have taken about the mid learned that John was an epicure. That was important, for she had learned that John was an epicure. Unlike most men he enjoyed the unusual in food. Well, Ellen would she the basement with the payer on the table and a delicious supper. That was important, for she had learned that John was an epicure. Unlike most men he enjoyed the unusual in food. Well, Ellen would be absement with the basement with the payer on the table and a delicious supper. That was important, for she had learned that John was an epicure. Unlike most men he enjoyed the unusual in food. Well, Ellen would be absement with the basement with the bas unusual in food. Well, Ellen would her menu: southern-fried chicken, give it to him. Serving the meal, shallow-fried vegetables, orange

> From her experience of the morn yould hate the latter.
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> She would show him that just a longer time to make anything as one can be efficient in business than one expected. And then she At 5:15, Tom Mix and Straight one could be efflicent in house wanted to bathe and dress before Shooters.
> At 5:30, Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.
> At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
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> keeping. John was a great admirer of efficiency. He had first nonow and wondered what he would
> ticed Ellen at the office because of
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> think if he could see her. She was her skill in typing and shorthand. quite sure that if she didn't lie "I like a woman who handles her down for a few minutes, she would job like a man," he had said, "de- say something cross to him. Darn

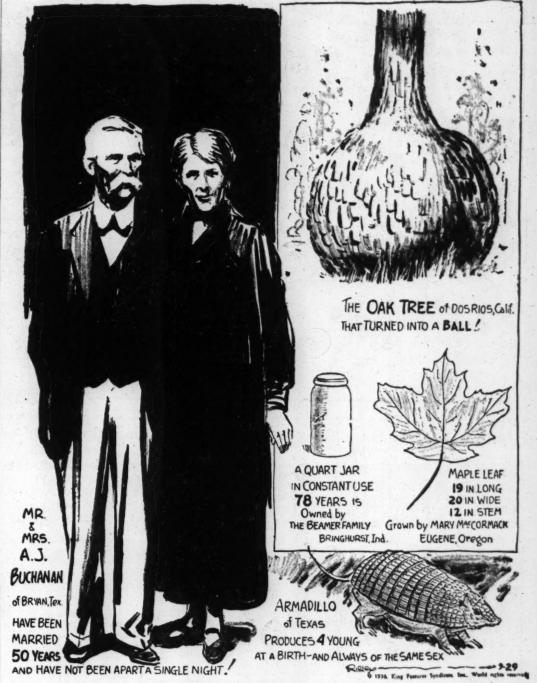
> Many people have written of the and Phil Duey; Johnny, Loretta
> Clemens, the Eton Boys; Sweetheart
> Girl's Trio.
>
> At Trio.
>
> We would see that the affairs of the home went with the same smoothness of those at the office.
>
> Simply imagine a compilation of all of them, and you will have a picture of Ellen Wisely, she got up early on the during the next two hours. How momentous first day of her vacayou will have a picture of Ellen conditions?

A few minutes before 6 o'clock she was wondering desperately why fait to freeze, but she planned to have it in the refrigerator early. And told him that a knock at the

completed at 2 o'clock and Ellen Ellen stopped short and gazed the matter, dear?" was just rejoicing over having awith horror at John, who had just This was too much for Ellen. She a little beast!"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE FATHER OF AMERICAN SURGERY-Dr. Philip Syng Physick (1768-1837) wanted to be a goldsmith Unfortunately it took much longer to prepare than she had imagined. The recipe had seemed so simple. But she did manage to put it in before lunch.

The there were the dirty dishes;

The there were the dirty dishes; "I've been having such trouble ery," bestowed upon him for his many successful operations and daring surgical innovations, some of which are still

dishes go until she had the frozen blazes, and so can you, you imbefig salad on ice. That task was clic little—"

Can't you see you're annoying her?"
And it's all gone wrong. The salad and calling her "delightfully hufig salad on ice. That task was clic little—"
To Ellen he said gently, "What's won't freeze and I cut my finger man" and "sweet" and "adorable."

chopping walnuts and Anita's such But she liked it very much. It was

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Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Luncheon party. KMOX-Let's Com-

planist,
KSD—HEADLINES OF TODAY'S
POST-DISPATCH.
KMOX—Estween the
KWK—Sunshine Special, WIL—Today's etyles 12:15 KSD—WORLD SERIES BASEBALL GAME. Also KMOX and KWK. 12:15 WEW—Gypsy Joe.

KWK—Sunshine Special WIL—Today's styles.

11:05 KSD—"CHRISTINE," pianist.
11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—Montana Slim. KWK—
Jack and Loretta. WIL.—This
RKPHM Age.
11:30 KSD—SONGS THAT NEVER GROW
OLD.
KWK—Farm and Home program.
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11:45 KWL—Sidewalks of Chicago.
11:45 KWC—Closing Markets.
12:00 WEW—Livestock Exchange. WIL—

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WIL—Police rejeases.
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12:18 WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
13:50 WEW—Auna Zimmerman, planist.
14:50 WEW—Anna Zimmerman, planist.
15:18 WEW—Anna Zimmerman, planist.
16:19 WEW—Anna Zimmerman, planist.
17:10 WEW—Anna Zimmerman, planist.
18:10 WEW—Anna Zimmerman, planist.
19:10 WEW—Anna Zimmerman, planist.
19:10 WEW—Anna Zimmerman, planist.
19:10 WEW—Hank and Jake and Gene.
WIL—Neighborhood program.

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2:30 KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Soloists. WIL—Waxman's orches-

2:45 KWK—Way Down East. WEW—
Ray Myrick. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program; Rev. E. Janssen; music. WEW—Tango, Tempos. WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX—Ma Perkins.
3:15 WIL—Piano and Soloist. KMOX—Kitty Keene.

-Saion Musicale. Will Sports Revue.
Sports Revue.
KSD-MA PERKINS, sketch.
KMOX-Personal Column. WEW-

Spaghetti Lyonnaise. One-half pound spaghetti, one onion, one green pepper, one pimento, one cup grated sharp cheese,

3:30 KMOX—Instrumentalists. KWK— a large lump of butter. Cook fore they are packed for mailing, Linda Ray and Her Escorts. WEW—Saion Musicale. WIL—Musical spaghetti until tender in salted slits are cut in raw potatoes and water. Drain. Chop onion, pepper the stems of the flowers placed in and pimiento finely. Fry in butter the openings. The potato juice will until the onion begins to brown. nourish the flowers.

> HUDSON __ 24-HOUR__

Emily Post Writes on "Good Taste" Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Dance.

4:15 KSD—COUNTRY COUSINS.
WIL—Waxman's orchestra. KMOX—Star Dust.

4:30 KSD—MARIE GOLUB, violuist.
KWK—Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL—Kids Next Door. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

4:45 KSD—TALK; Bailey Axton, tener. KWK—Gentlemen of Rhythm. WIL—Fashion Forecast. KMOX—Piano recital. SALES .- SERVICE Kingshighway and Shaw

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Band Concert.

KSD—WALTER LOGAN'S MUSIC.

KMOX—Margaret McCrae. WEW—
Harry Kogen's orchestra. WEW—
University of the Air. WIL—Let's
Dance. TERRAPLANE

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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

" WHUT DIFFERENCE DOES

AT MAKE HOW NEW THEY

IS IF YOU CAN'T WALK

RAZOR AND START CUTTIN'!





SAY! SAY! LAST NIGHT







Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross OF COURSE I MIGHT THAT'S JUST SELL YOU PART OF MY OWN HOLDINGS OUTRIGHT, BUT I HATE WON'T YOU DO IT? TO OPERATE THAT TELLS JANE HES A KILLING INTHE MARKET AND CAN'T KISK A EAK BY TELLING. A SOUL-





Heroes in File Cabinets By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

BASEBALL has had its best year. If you live in the right city. Baseball is an outdoor exhibition of four-cornered gymnastics invented by Colonel Abner Doubleday at Troy, N. Y., about a century ago. In those days it was known as one-old-cat.

One-old-cat became very popular among the players. But things have changed so much since then that you can't even call the umpire that.

We have followed baseball now for Tris Speaker go back for a fly ball, then you ain't got a chance of winning

then you ain't got a chance of winning an argument in our grocery store.

If you never saw Sawyer coaching ENJOY WRIGLEYS AFTER EVERY MEAL then you missed the funniest man in baseball. Sawyer was a shortstop in

> sunger generation and classifies us as a evaporated ostrich with his head buried in the reminiscent sands and his tail feathers being curled by the heat of the pitiless sun that knows no yester-year. It is not dearth of illustrious names that prevents us from annoying you further, but only lack of space





WAS ABOARD THIS SHIP JUS' TO TEST HIS VERASSIKY AN' HE SEZ





Asserts in Syracuse Spee New Deal Has Presery System of Private Pro erty and Averted Revo

Trend of Today

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Stocks irregular. Bond

higher. Wheat easy.

TURNS COMMUNISM BACK ON THE G. O.

Indirect Attack on La don He Declares R publicans Do Not Oppo Way Job Is Being Don But Doing Job at All.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept.

rivate property and free ent President told 10,000 Democ who crowded into the New State Armory here. In a serie vivid phrases the President called the "fears that beset to country at the bottom of the d ression and then pointed to the cord of his administration proof that the New Deal had aver

ed revolution. Roosevelt said. "Therefore, waged war against those condition which make revolutions, again he inequalities and the reser nents which breed them. merica in 1933, the people did no ttempt to remedy wrongs by over rowing their institutions, Ame were made to realize the ngs could and would be

Cheering, Howling Crowd.

More than an hour before the President was scheduled to spea he Armory was packed to capa ity with a cheering, howling, wile enthusiastic convention croweveral thousand were massed ou side, kept in check by mounted police. Inside the hall the confu ice. Inside the hall the confu-ion of shouting and cheering wa so great that it was with difficu y that sufficient quiet was estab lished to enable the President to begin his address over a nation wide broadcasting network. For several minutes the President stoom a glare of floodlights waving the

The address was a skillfull phrased speech calculated to ca attention to the present phase returning prosperity almost by it direction. He charged the Repul licans with using Communism as "red herring" to obscure the issue of the campaign. Citing charge of extremism brought against Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wi son in past political battles, the President renounced "the support of any advocate of Communism of of any other alienism which would by fair means or foul change ou American democracy." To driv home the point against his "re actionary" critics he used a comi figure of speech.

the crowd.

"In the summer of 1933," he said "a nice old gentleman wearing silk hat fell off the end of a pier He was unable to swim. A friend an down of the standard of the standard of the swim. ran down the pier, dived overboard and pulled him out, but the silk at floated off with the tide. Afte old gentleman had been resus citated he was effusive in his thanks. He praised his friend for saving his life. Today, three years later, the old gentleman is berating his friend because the silk hat wa But in the serious phase of his speech, toward the end, he made use of his own political definition

Lost: A Silk Hat.

cause only the Democrats are aware of the need for change. "Liberalism," the President said becomes the protection for the far-sighted conservative." No Hint of Future. There was no indication in the speech of what future policies man

to emphasize the central theme o his half hour address—that on the Democrats are capable of pro Merving American institutions

expected other than the reitera that the present administra Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

The Night Shift













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What's in a Name

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Lala Palooza-By Rube Goldberg

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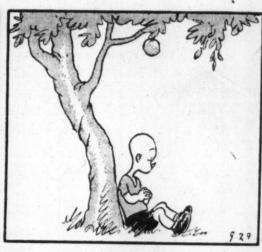




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Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

No Fake, Fella!

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the summer and a circus clown in the winter and was going good until he got his calendar mixed up.

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Dominacker

You was '

talking

about

whom.

Miss Q

Careful Stringer





Ah.. I'll get to that later, Rosy. Right now I want

to question this

elevator

Jockey.

Who I find here disguised Dominacker, in a boloney Napoleon whom is she? uniform Whom? and ...